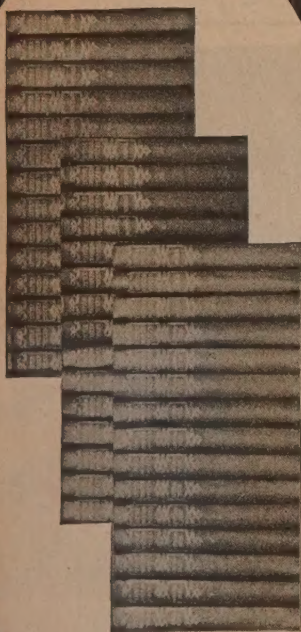


# A Liberal Education in 3 Feet of Shelf Room



44 Volumes

44 Handsome Volumes  
Each  $4\frac{1}{2}$  x 6 inches

10,000 Pages

Photogravure Frontispieces

400 Authors

American, English, French, German,  
Russian, Italian, Spanish

1200 Separate Selections

Prose, Poetry, Fiction, Humor,  
Autobiography

EX-PRESIDENT Eliot of Harvard, "first private citizen of America," says that the books a cultured person must read will go on a shelf 5 feet long.

But you will be glad to know that the REVIEW OF REVIEWS, after nine years of preparation, has just completed a library whose 44 exquisite volumes fill only three feet of bookshelf, and into which HAMILTON WRIGHT MARIE, Dr. HENRY VAN DYKE, BLISS PERRY, GEORGE ILES and TOM MASSON, as editors, have put a vastly more comprehensive, useful, readable and necessary private library than Ex-President Eliot could possibly get into his five foot bookshelf.

Ex-President Eliot himself says of one section of this Masterpiece Library, which he saw before the whole was completed, "I know of no more complete and delightful selection than that which you offer the public in these charming volumes."

Other attempts at such a collection cost from one hundred to five hundred dollars. And there never has been one with a board of editors equal to that of the Masterpiece Library. This one will cost you less than 50 cents a volume.

## The Masterpiece Library

In this set you have at hand the masterpieces of 400 authors — Milton, Bacon, Swift, Goldsmith, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Scott, Thackeray, Dickens, Eliot, Browning, Stevenson, Barrie, Voltaire, Balzac, Daudet, de Maupassant, Zola, Goethe, Heine, Boccaccio, Hoffman, Turgenieff, Tolstoi, Franklin, Lincoln, Longfellow, Lowell, Hawthorne, Mark Twain, Howells, — and hundreds more. Much of the material is copyrighted and much appears in English for the first time. The editors contribute critical essays, which are "the last word" on their subjects.

There is not one selection in the books which you can afford not to read. You will read them — not once, but many times, because of their beauty, their sparkle and their intense interest.

## Less Than 50 Cents a Volume

Our large manufacturing establishment and tremendous clientele has enabled us to offer some very good bargains in the past — but never one like this. The introductory edition of the MASTERPIECE LIBRARY is now ready. As long as it lasts, you can have a set for 50 cents down and \$2.75 a month for 10 months. The coupon, with 50 cents, brings a complete set, *express prepaid*. If you don't like it, send it back at our expense. It is satisfactory, you pay for it in small payments, and get FREE *The Little Masterpieces of Science*.

## FREE The Little Masterpieces of Science

Heli, Franklin and many others. In short, it does for Science what the Masterpiece Library does for Literature.

Thus adding these six volumes to the 38 volumes of the set you will have 44 volumes, in uniform binding — and they will make a splendid showing on your library shelves. Bear this in mind. Only the introductory edition goes at a bargain, with the science volumes free. Don't wait until to-morrow to send the coupon, or you may miss the offer. Send it to-day. You will be mighty glad of it later on.

This is in six volumes, bound to match the rest of the set. 30,000 sets have been sold at \$6.50 a set. It contains the best work of Darwin, Huxley, John Fiske,

Send me the Masterpiece Library. If I like it I will accept your special offer.

Review of Reviews Co. 13 Astor Place  
New York

**This World-Renowned Work, published in smaller and more volumes than the complete set of 25 small volumes at a fraction of the original cost FOR A LIMITED TIME.**

**Bound complete in Six Big Volumes with Complete Index . . . NOW \$10**

The grandest library of Bible Knowledge and Teaching in existence at the most sweeping reduction ever made on a work of similar value. Originally published and sold in a bulky and unwieldy set of 25 small volumes at \$49, we now offer The Expositor readers the identical complete work compactly bound in seven volumes at a fraction of the original cost FOR A LIMITED TIME.

We not only save you \$39, but guarantee satisfaction. No money required in advance

**BUT YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY!**

# THE EXPOSITION OF THE BIBLE

"By far the best commentary on Genesis."—The Churchman, New York.

"Full of spiritual truth and instruction."—Christian Work.

"Young ministers will find it a mine of treasure."—New York Evangelist.

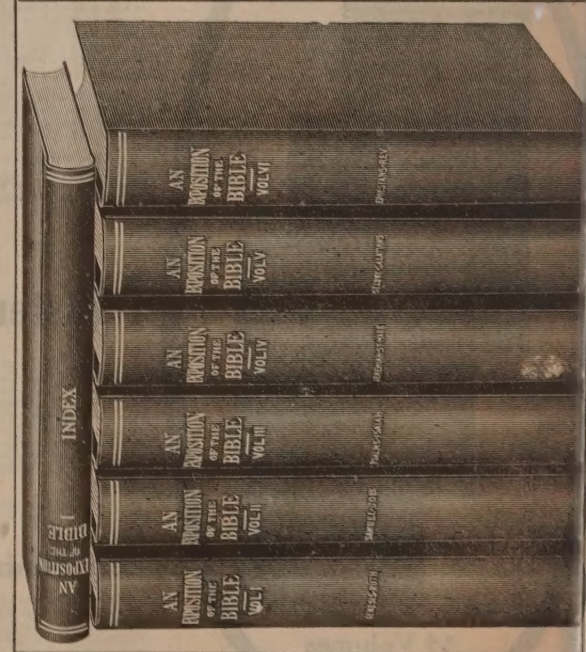
"Unusually fresh and bright."—Presbyterian and Reformed Review.

"Delightful and instructive reading."—Chicago Interior.

"Rich imagery and elegant diction."—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

"The preacher who cannot derive very material assistance from these volumes must be a difficult person to help."—The Living Church.

"It easily takes its place in the front rank of works which have for their object the understanding of teachings to practical life."—The



"The plan is most admirable, being in the nature of expository lectures rather than conservative and verbal comments, and its carrying out by foremost preachers and theologians secures scientific and scholarly thoroughness, along with popular and practical interest."—The Christian Intelligencer.

"This series is proving that the exposition of the Scriptures need be neither dry nor wearisome, and preachers will do well to study these volumes, as examples of expository style and method."—The Watchman.

## For the Preacher

It affords endless material to enrich his sermons, both in history, criticism and exposition.

## For the Teacher

It provides overwhelming resources of attaining or communicating Scriptural knowledge or answering questions.

## For the Layman



This great work consists of seven large volumes summarizing with details and technicality this vast material for the teacher and Bible student. Unlike the condensed summaries made up of scholarly and intensely interesting expository lectures on all the books of the Bible, contributed by the foremost preachers and theologians of the day—men whose very names are the highest assurance of the far-reaching value of their contributions. The work has won universal praise from the entire religious press and pulpit.

**SIX MASSIVE VOLUMES** averaging 876 pages each, 10 3/4 x 7 1/4 inches, strong, handsome buckram binding, IN ADDITION TO ILLUSTRATING every topic and every phase of each chapter and book of the Old and New Testament by

## Twenty-seven of the World's Most Eminent Biblical Scholars

**Distinguished Authors and their Contributions:** Genesis, St. John, First Corinthians, Marcus Dods, D. D. Exodus, St. Mark, G. A. Chadwick, D. D. Leviticus, S. H. Kellogg, D. D. Numbers, Judges, Ruth, Job, R. A. Watson, D. D. Deuteronomy, Andrew Harper, D. D. Joshua, First and Second Samuel, W. G. Blaikie, D. D. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Kings, Daniel, Dean F. W. Farrar, D. D. First and Second Chronicles, W. H. Bennett, M. A. Ezra, Nehemiah, D. D. Esther, Song of Solomon, Lamentations, W. F. Adeney, M. A. Psalms, Colossians, Philémon, Alexander MacLaren, D. D. Proverbs, R. F. Horton, D. D. Ecclesiastes, Samuel Cox, D. D. Isaiah, Twelve Minor Prophets, George Adam Smith, D. D. Jeremiah, C. J. Ball, M. A. Ezekiel, John Skinner, M. A. St. Matthew, J. Munro Gibson, D. D. St. Luke, Henry Burton, M. A. Acts of the Apostles, G. T. Stokes, D. D. Romans, H. C. Moule, D. D. Second Corinthians, Thessalonians, James Denney, D. D. Galatians, Ephesians, E. G. Findlay, D. D. Philippians, Robert Rainey, D. D. First and Second Timothy, Titus, James, Jude, A. Plummer, D. D. Hebrews, C. T. Edwards, D. D. First and Second Peter, J. R. Lumby, D. D. First, Second and Third John, W. Alexander, D. D. Revelations, W. Milligan, D. D.

## FEATURES OF INDISPENSABLE VALUE TO EVERY PREACHER, TEACHER, STUDENT

"All of the volumes are replete with instruction, and embody the best and latest results of Biblical criticism and study. As a whole, indeed, they are the best practical exposition of the Scriptures in the English language."—Reformed Church Review.

Thousands of preachers, teachers and Bible students will realize the importance and far-reaching practical value of this library.

THE BIBLES RICHEST TREASURES	A LIBRARY OF RIGHT-HAND HELPS	NEW BEAUTIES OF SCRIPTURE
The richest, most suggestive, and most inspiring portions of the Bible are selected, illustrated, and analyzed in the most helpful and interesting way.	Preachers, students and teachers cannot afford to be without this massive library of helps to the more thorough, scholarly and satisfying interpretation of the Scriptures.	New beauties of Scripture are disclosed to the preacher and student, and a treasure seed thought is provided which is almost inexhaustible.

S. S. Scranton Company  
281 to 321  
Asylum  
Street, Hart-  
ford, Conn.

Please send me by prepaid express or freight one set. Ex- position of the Bible for examination. If after 10 days I find it satisfactory will remit \$10 cash, or \$2 cash and promise to pay \$1 a month for 10 months.

"The series is planned so as to give the leader all the good of a scientific commen- tary without the padding, technicality, and detail...In every book of the Bible the rich, fertile and perpetually significant portions are selected, and continuously analyzed, il- lustrated and explained by interpreters who are **scholarly yet interesting.**"—British Weekly.

## YOU TAKE NO RISK

Simply sign and mail the coupon opposite and we will send the set for examination. If unsatisfactory you may return.

As to our reliability, we refer you to the publisher of the Expositor, or to any commercial agency. Established 1866.

Name .....  
Town .....  
State .....

S. S. Scranton Co., 281 to 321 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

# A MILE OF PENNIES NICKELS DIMES

Collecting a mile of coins is a novel and successful way of raising money for a Church or Society. The coins will not drop off of our holders. No adhesive used. Write for samples and prices.  
HARRISON PRINTING & ADVERTISING CO., UNION CITY, INDIANA



## COMPETITORS CHALLENGED

We guarantee the BILHORN FOLDING ORGANS to be not only in advance of anything of its kind but the best folding organ built. Rich in tone, more powerful in volume and comprising such lasting qualities and improvements heretofore unknown. Prices ranging from \$20.00 to \$150.00. Send for circulars.

BILHORN BROS.

152 Lake St.

Chicago, Ill.



## PIPE TONE ORGAN

The best in the world, warranted 15 years, or a new organ in exchange for your old one in five years FREE. It pays to buy one of WHITE'S FOLDING ORGANS. We are responsible, we own our factory, write today for particulars and latest catalog. A. L. WHITE MFG. CO.  
317 Englewood Ave. Chicago

**ASTHMA SUFFERERS** TRY MOKO. Cured thousands. For free treatment write MOKO, Van Wert, Ohio.

## THEOLOGICAL BOOKS

Second hand. Send for Monthly Bulletin. Books bought for cash. Classified stock of over 100,000 books.

THEODORE E. SCHULTZ, Bookseller, 132 East 23rd Street, New York

## TOPICAL & TEXTUAL INDEX

(It Files Also)

Best and cheapest without doubt. No thumbing of cards or leaves. "A63" is a complete reference. Sent on approval Send for SPECIAL PRICE and circulars.

Wilson Ind. & Co.  
10 Lovett Street, Lynn, Mass.

## CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

Incorporated Sept. 23, 1896. Offers unsurpassed facilities for the prosecution of studies in Language, Literature, History, etc. Ministers or others interested in Literary or Scientific work are invited to write for circulars outlining courses for HOME Study leading to degrees. Students in every state. Strongly indorsed by leading Clergymen and Educators. Address

Secretary Central University, Indianapolis, Ind.

## Grow Mushrooms

For Big and Quick Profits, or For Your Own Use.



Ten years experience enables me to give practical instructions that will add \$5 to \$60 per week to your income without interfering with regular occupation.

For full particulars and free book, address  
JACKSON MUSHROOM FARM,  
8154 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ministers, Ladies' Aid Societies, W. C. T. Unions, Etc., Etc., Attention!!! Attention!!! Our popular "Mardeen Plan" for raising funds for Church and Mission purposes is an easy way to raise from \$50 to \$100, while doing useful home mission work in your own neighborhood. The plan is as follows:



"FAVORITE SERIES"

15 x 20 Inches

### READ WHAT ONE OF MANY PASTORS SAY OF THE "MARDEEN PLAN."

79 Laurel St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 3, 1908.

Mardeen Art Company, Emporium, Pa.

Gentlemen: The mottoes arrived all O. K. Your mottoes are gotten up in grand style. The "Mardeen Plan" is the best and cleanest method for raising funds for church or mission purposes I have found in the twenty-one years of my ministerial life. God bless you in the spread of the truth they contain. Yours in the good work,

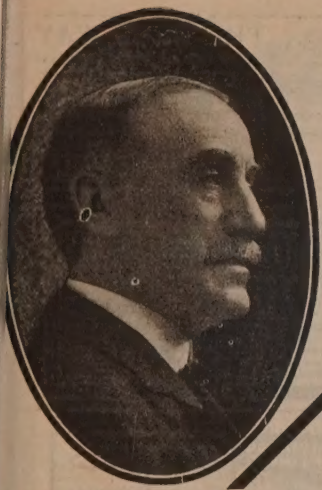
W. BENTLEY, Pastor Wilkes-Barre First Prim. Meth. Church.  
Always give both post office and express office address. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. TERMS CASH WITH ORDER. Samples and catalogue sent for 25 cents in stamps, and "Mention the Expositor".

## MARDEEN ART CO.

Eastern Offices, Emporium, Pa.

Western Offices, Whittier, Cal.





**PROF. HENRY DICKSON**  
Principal Dickson School of Memory. The  
Largest and Most Successful School  
of Mental Training in the World

# "How to Remember"

Professor Dickson, the eminent scholar has prepared a very valuable book, entitled "How to Remember"—which he will send free to our readers

## A Valuable Coupon

Through arrangement made by the publishers, our readers will now have an opportunity to investigate the matter of Memory Training. The faculty to remember things, more than any one thing has made political, commercial and social successes.

This interesting book any reader may obtain absolutely free by simply filling out the coupon below or a postal, and sending same to Prof. Dickson, Auditorium Bldg., Chicago. We urge everyone of our readers to do this—it will certainly be not only interesting reading but of great value.

### Who is Prof. Dickson?

**Professor Dickson** is backed by reputation and experience as a teacher, extending over twenty years in the leading Universities and Schools of the day.

**Personal contact with thousands of pupils** impressed him with the fact that each one was hampered by the same deficiency—a marked absence of proper powers of Attention, Concentration, Retention, Self Control, Memory, etc.

### What Prof. Dickson Has Done

**The fame of his school** and its unique methods has spread over the country. To date over 40,000 enrollments have been recorded and successful graduates fill every walk of business and professional activity. While the weakest minds can be strengthened, it must not be imagined that this method is applicable only to this class. Many of the most intellectual men of the day have availed themselves of Memory Training. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Commissioner of Education—the late Col. Robert Ingersoll, Mark Twain and thousands of like minds have testified to the great benefit to be derived from Memory Training.

### Do You Preach?

#### HOW HE CAN HELP YOU

It is a well known fact that the extemporaneous speaker holds his audience and gives greater satisfaction than the one who speaks from notes.

Thousands of preachers have testified to the great benefit derived from my method.

Another Clergyman writes, "meeting as I am with so many people in my ministerial life, it is marvelous to me how the faces of so many are being remembered—even their names with accuracy—by your method. I am progressing wonderfully."

Rev. Hyrum K. Porter of N. Y. City says, "I was able the other day to prepare a sermon of one hour's length with only three hours' notice, and to give the same without notes of any kind."

Rev. Geo. H. Chambers of East Dover, Vt., says, "I can never tell you what your training has done for me. I preach from week to week without notes and other pastors say: 'How do you do it?' All I can say is, 'Take the Dickson Memory Course.'"

The Rev. Dr. Brushingham, of the First M. E. Church, Chicago, says: "The results of your instructions have been very gratifying indeed."

The Late Prof. David Swing wrote: "I think you an excellent teacher."

Thousands of like testimonials. Simple, inexpensive, easily acquired. Gives an alert, ready memory for names, faces, details of study. Develops will, capacity for thought, conversation, public speaking, and writing. Peculiarly adapted to members of the clergy and I receive most enthusiastic letters from them.

Fill out coupon, tear out,  
mail

**TODAY**

or send postal.



Exp.  
10-19

Dickson  
Memory  
School. 952  
Auditorium Bldg..  
Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Send me Free—"How to Remember."

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....



# Individual Communion Cups

More convenient and sanitary, and add much impressiveness to the ceremony.



SENT FOR TRIAL

Our service is of the very finest finish and offers the most complete, practical arrangements. We introduced individual service, and supply over 4000 satisfied congregations. They never go back to any other service.

List of users on request. Send for free catalogue.

Return outfit (our expense) if not satisfied after trial.

SANITARY COMMUNION OUTFIT CO., 48th St., Rochester, N.Y.

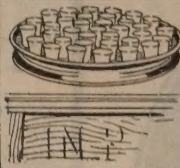
## FOR YOUR NEXT COMMUNION



LET us send your church an outfit of our Individual Communion Cups to use on trial. One large church writes: "It is a

pleasure to pay for something so wholly satisfactory." Our service is used by over 6000 churches. Our "Self-collecting" Tray saves One-Fourth of cost of other systems. To receive service give us date of your next Communion and usual number in attendance and outfit will be sent, returnable at our expense if not perfectly satisfactory.

THOMAS COMMUNION SERVICE COMPANY  
Box 15 Lima, Ohio



## THE BEST WAY

The use of the Individual Communion Service has increased the attendance at the Lord's Supper in thousands of churches. It will do so for your church. Send for illustrated price-list.

INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION SERVICE CO.,  
1701-1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

## HOW TO MEMORIZE

By WILLIAM EVANS, D.D.

A compact manual of fundamental principles and best suggestions for memorizing, with special application to Scripture. Appropriate selections for practice also included. Every student, teacher, preacher and public speaker should possess this valuable book. Cloth, 96 pages, gilt stamp, net 50 cents. The Bible Institute Colportage Association, 828 La Salle Ave., Chicago, Ill.



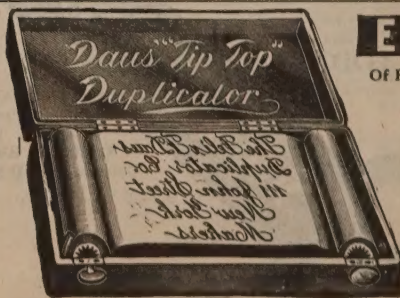
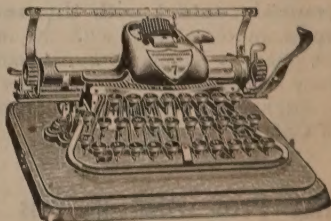
ADVANCE IDEAS  
IN  
SLIDE RENTING  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED  
MOORE, BOND & CO.  
105 FRANKLIN STREET,  
CHICAGO, ILL.

"BILLY" SUNDAY'S SERMONS EACH 10 Cents  
"Get on the Water Wagon" (Intemperance)  
"The Three Groups" (one of his best)  
EVANGELICAL PUBLISHING CO. 50 Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

## Every Minister can now own a Typewriter

Beginning Sept. 1st, '09, we are going to sell, Ministers only, our Slightly used, Carefully and Minutely Re-Built No. 7 Blickensderfer Standard Visible Typewriters for \$36.00, in payments of \$5.00 down (after you receive, try and are satisfied with machine) and \$2.50 per month until paid for. The BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITERS have Visible Writing, Direct Inking and Printing, Good Manfolding, Permanent Alignment, Portability, Durability, Simplicity, Quietness, Speed and Interchangeable Type, whereby you can, in one minute, change the type from large to small, to script (pen writing), to italic, to any Foreign Language, etc. The "Blick" is the Minister's Machine. Sixty per cent. of our business during the past eight years has been with Ministers. We solicit YOUR Correspondence; that we may tell you about ourselves and our Typewriters. We also have Oliverts, Remingtons, Suns, Smith Premiers, etc., at Popular Prices. Machines sent anywhere on earth.

PITTSBURG TYPEWRITER CO. Schmidt Bldg. Pittsburg, Pa.



## EVER NEED DUPLICATES

Of Form Letters, Price Lists, Bills, Invoices, Drawings, Menus, Reports, ANYTHING? Then take advantage of our offer of

10 DAYS TRIAL, WITHOUT DEPOSIT

and become one of thousands of satisfied customers who all agree that

Daus' Improved Tip Top Duplicator

is the simplest, easiest and quickest method of duplicating, on the market. 100 Copies from Pen-written and 50 Copies from Typewritten Original.

Each machine contains 16 feet of duplicating surface which can be used over and over again. If you have tried other duplicators without success, you will be more than pleased with ours.

Complete Duplicator, cap size (prints \$5.00  
8 3/4 x 13 in.,) Price, \$7.50 Special Discount Net  
of 33 1-3 per cent.

FELIX D. DAUS DUPLICATOR CO., Daus Bldg., 111 John St., New York



# This Great World History

## SENT TO YOUR HOME FREE

Just send your name and address on the coupon below—that is all you need to do. It does not cost one penny and as soon as your name and address is received a set of the World famous Library of Universal History will be sent to you prepaid.

**HERE** is the greatest opportunity ever offered—an opportunity for our readers to secure at less than half price these fifteen beautiful volumes all printed from large new type, embellished with over 100 double page maps and plans, 700 full page illustrations, many of which are in colors, and over 5,000 pages of reading matter.

This offer is made possible by the failure of the publishers, The Union Book Co., of Chicago. Hundreds of sets of this work have been sold at \$60.00 each and they are worth every cent of it, but we now name you a rock-bottom bankrupt price of only \$30 after examination and \$2.00 per month for 12 months. It is impossible to name a lower price for cash in full, — this is less than half the publisher's price and is made only to close out the few remaining sets quickly.

Before you decide to buy we invite you to examine this work in your own home for an entire week absolutely free of charge, and should you not want the books after examination we will have them returned at our expense. We earnestly request you to examine this Library; let your wife and children and friends see it. No better set of books could be placed in the hands of children than this, it reads like a thrilling novel, and is in fact a complete connected history of every country, nation and people from the beginning of time to the present year; the greatest World History ever written and endorsed by scholars everywhere.

We want you to keep these books free for a week. With this great work open before you, begin at the dawn of civilization and tread the paths down to the hour in which you live and see in passing the men and events as you would have seen them had you in person lived through all the ages that have gone. This splendid work should be in every home. The errors of the past teach a vital lesson. They are the danger signals along the pathway of progress. History foretells destiny. The same forces which caused the downfall of "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" are at work in America today. You should know them. Send the coupon and take advantage of this greatest offer ever made.

E. Benjamin Andrews, Chancellor of the University of Nebr., says: "Its educational value in the home is sure to be very great."

Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, Pres. of Armour Institute, Chicago, says: "These volumes will be of immense service in stimulating history study in our country. It is a work of real genius."

### 15 Massive Volumes

Each volume 7 inches wide and 10 inches high; weight, boxed, nearly

75 lbs.

**NEVER** BEFORE in the annals of the publishing business have we seen such a bargain. We do not hesitate to recommend this offer to every reader of this magazine; indeed we believe every family should own a standard World History, for by knowing how other countries than ours are governed, it gives us a better knowledge and higher appreciation of our own system of government and makes us better citizens.

We will be glad to give you an opportunity to see for yourself and make your own decision after you have seen the beautiful binding, the magnificent illustrations and have read parts of this great History of man on earth. Then you can decide. Should you not wish to keep the work you will notify us and we will have it returned at our expense.

The illustration of the books given here does not do them justice; you must see them to realize what they are. You assume no obligation to us or any one else by making this request, you simply ask for a free examination in your own home without paying any one anything, and remember you can send the books back at our expense, and remember, too, this bankrupt rock-bottom price of \$29.50 for this \$60.00 Library has been made possible only on account of the failure of the Union Book Company, thus necessitating a receiver's sale at a price which barely covers the cost of the paper and binding.

## MAIL THE COUPON

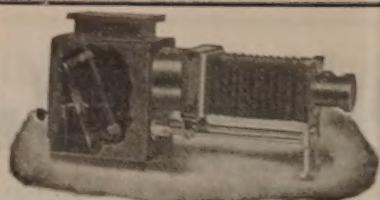
**Here is Our Offer:**

and send it to us and we will have this Library sent to you for free examination in your own home. Use a postal or letter if you wish, but — **CUT OR TEAR ON THIS LINE** — is necessary. Just write your name and address on the coupon, cut out and address to you for free examination in your own home all charges prepaid. This is positively not an order, but simply a request for an absolutely free examination.

**American Underwriters Corp., Dept 1467 240 Wabash Av. Chicago**

Name.....  
Address.....

8-02



NEW SETS OF  
**LANTERN SLIDES**  
especially adapted to  
**THE LENTEN SEASON**

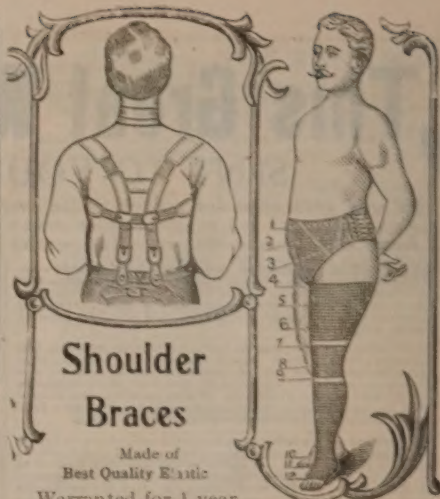
These Sets are beautifully illustrated from the World's greatest paintings and accompanied by lecture readings. We rent a complete, separate lecture set on each of the following subjects:

JUDAS	CAIAPHAS
HEROD	PILATE
THE MULTITUDE	
THE WAY OF GRIEF	
THE STORY OF THE PASSION	
THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS	
THE APPETITE, THE TONGUE, THE EYE,	
THE EAR AND THE BODY	

Send for List of Lenten Sets and Stereopticons

**WILLIAMS, BROWN & EARLE**

Dept. 16, 918 Chestnut St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.



**Shoulder  
Braces**

Made of  
Best Quality Elastic  
Warranted for 1 year

Manufacturer of only finest grade of  
**ELASTIC HOSIERY, BELTS, ETC.**  
Special discount to Clergy. Directions for  
measurement and price list sent by mail.

**DR. MARSH'S TRUSS OFFICE**

617 SIXTH AVENUE

NEW YORK



**The Lineograph  
DUPLICATOR**

Simple in construction. Simple to  
operate. Results always satisfactory  
whether type or hand-written circular.  
Neat, clean, compact.

Best machine to get out your weekly  
church notices; 1000 copies from  
one original. Write for circulars  
and special discount to ministers.

**The Lineograph Company**

Makers of Duplicates and Supplies  
112 Fulton Street, New York, U. S. A.

**SYSTEM in  
Church  
Finances**

Send for the 64-page Catalogue of  
**ENVELOPE SYSTEM SUPPLIES**  
As other churches have, why should  
not your church increase its revenue

**MAC CALLA & Co., Inc.** 250 DOCK STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



# Remarkable Reduction in Books

Representing a list of books bought through the Bankruptcy Court and offered to readers of this paper at 40%, 50%, 60% and 75% discount. Complete description list sent free on application. Note the tremendous cut in prices. All clean fresh stock. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed.

Author	Title	Regular Price	Cut Price	Post- age
Anderson, Sir Robert	Christianized Rationalism (A reply to Harnack's What is Christianity?)	\$ .50	\$ .15	\$ .04
Beard, Frederica	Manual for Teachers on Old Testament Lessons	.75	.25	.04
Beard, Frederica	Teachers' Notes on New Testament Lessons	.40	.15	.05
Beet, J. A.	A Manual of Theology	2.75	.60	.15
Biedewolf, William E.	How Can God Answer Prayer?	1.25	.60	.15
Biedewolf, William E.	The Growing Christian—The Development of the Spiritual Life	.50	.35	.05
Bradt, Charles E.	Men and Modern Missionary Enterprise	1.40	.35	.15
Brown, Elijah P.	From Nowhere to Beulah Land	.50	.25	.04
Brown, Wm.	The Tabernacle of Israel	1.50	.65	.10
Brownson, Mary W.	His Sister	.35	.15	.03
Brunner, A. M.	How Andrew Won	.25	.10	.05
Calderswood, A. M.	Science of Religion	1.50	.20	.10
Campbell, William M.	God's Way Out	.75	.15	.05
Chapman, Wilbur J.	Fishing for Men	.75	.50	.10
Cope, Henry F.	The Bonanza Bible Class	1.00	.25	.10
Coyte, Robt. F.	Working men and the Church	.35	.15	.05
Davies	Gems from the Fathers	1.25	.40	.10
Dinsmore, Rev. John Walker	The Scotch-Irish in America	1.00	.40	.10
Dodds, R. Clarence	Devotional Guide for the Home Circle, The Home Department	1.00	.50	.10
Dykes, J. O.	Plain Words in Great Themes	1.25	.40	.10
Farrar's	Life of Christ (new edition)	.75	.35	.07
Farwell, John V.	Early Recollections of Dwight L. Moody	.75	.25	.05
Gere, G. W.	Did Jesus Rise? Resurrection from Lawyer's Viewpoint	.25	.10	.03
Gordan, S. D.	Quiet Talks on Personal Problems	.75	.50	.07
Gray, James M.	How to Master the English Bible	.50	.35	.03
Hallenbech, Edwin Forrest	The Passion for Souls	.40	.20	.03
Hamill, Prof. H. M.	Practical Outline. Four Gospels and Acts	.35	.15	.03
Harland, M.	Life of John Knox	1.50	.35	.10
Hartzog, Wm. B.	Ancient Masters and Jesus	1.00	.35	.05
Hoyt, Charles Sumner	A Minister's Ideals	.50	.15	.05
Johnston, Howard Agnew	Scientific Faith	1.50	.75	.10
Kellogg, Howard W.	Bible Search, a Manual of Suggestions	.40	.10	.02
Karn, Esther Nelson	Violets, a Book of Poems. Art binding	.35	.15	.04
Lee, Frank T.	Bible Study Popularized	1.25	.50	.12
Lee, Frank T.	Popular Misconceptions of the Christian Life	.75	.40	.10
Lee, Frank T.	Luke as a Literary Man and Historian	.25	.15	.03
Lee, J. L.	Message of Tomorrow	1.20	.25	.10
Lloyd, R. H.	Best Address Ever Made	.25	.10	.02
MacLeod, J. M.	Presbyterianism in Prince Edward Island	1.50	.35	.15
Martin, D. H.	Concerning Them Which Are Asleep. (A beautiful gift edge gift book for the bereaved)	.50	.35	.05
Massee, J. C.	Evangelism in the Pew	.75	.25	.05
Miller, Metta	The Lure of the Book. Bible Stories	1.00	.30	.10
Nixon, O. W.	Whitman's Ride Through Savage Lands. (A timely and interesting book)	1.00	.25	.10
Ostrom, Henry	Greatness	.50	.25	.05
Page, J.	Great Evangelists	1.25	.40	.10
Patterson, Alex.	The Other Side of Evolution	.60	.35	.07
Patterson, Alex.	Bible As It Is	.75	.40	.05
Rice, C. E.	Illustrations for Sermons	1.00	.40	.10
Riley, Wm. B.	The Perennial Revival	1.25	.35	.10
Riley, Wm. B.	Messages for the Metropolis	1.00	.25	.10
Robinson, Geo. L.	Biblical Doctrine of Holiness	.25	.15	.03
Schrader, Emma	Half a Hundred Thoughts in Rhyme and Sonnets	.50	.15	.05
Seymour, Joel M.	The Hero of the World	.50	.15	.05
Spurgeon, C. H.	Art of Illustration	1.00	.50	.10
Stevenson, Andrew	Chicago Pre-eminently a Presbyterian City	.60	.25	.05
Stewart, E. B.	The Tithe	.35	.20	.05
Vance, Jos. A.	American Problems	.75	.20	.05
Van Der Veem, C.	The Things That Make a Woman	.25	.15	.03
Vincent, C. A.	Night and the Stars. A Tale of the Western Reserve	1.00	.30	.10
Watson, John	The Cure of Souls	1.50	.40	.10
White, F. H.	Christ in the Tabernacle	1.50	.75	.12
Williams, M. B.	Tent and Saddle Through Palestine	1.25	.50	.10
Williams, M. C.	At the Wellside	.25	.15	.03
Work, Edgar W.	Study to be Quiet	.50	.25	.05
Winona Echoes No. 1 and 2.	Addresses at Winona Lake, 1904. 2 vols. (Gunsalus, Chapman and many others.)	.25	.10	.05

Our September Bulletin of Book Bargains—Now Ready. IT IS FREE.

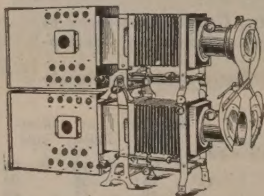
## The WESTMINSTER PRESS

—W. P. BLESSING, Manager—

328 Wabash Avenue

CHICAGO, ILL.

# McALLISTER'S STEREOPTICONS

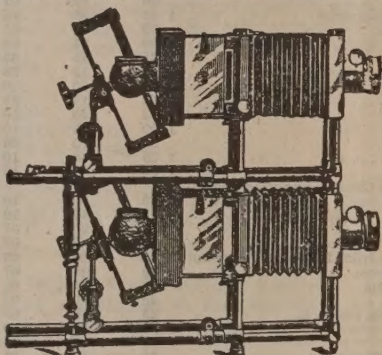


ESTABLISHED 1783

Are used by Progressive Pastors and Sunday School Superintendents. Catalogue of Approved Forms, and special list of views for purchase or rental, on application.

**McAllister Mfg. Opticians**

Dept. 1, No. 49 Nassau St., New York



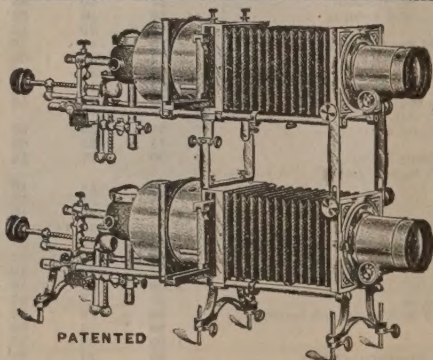
## Lest You Forget

**We will Remind You that There is No Other Lantern on Earth**

That begins to compare in work or style or price with a McIntosh Lantern, and if you want to know why we'll tell you. Write to our Dept. 5 and we'll send a catalog and give you information about Picture Sermons.

**McINTOSH STEREOPTICON COMPANY**

35 Randolph St., CHICAGO, ILL.



## Evangelistic and Missionary Travelogs

12 Services for \$12.00

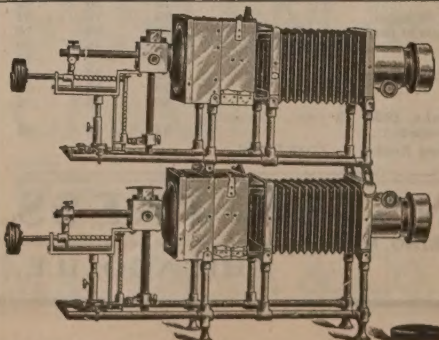
6 Popular Travelog Lectures \$11.00

## Stereopticons and Folding Organs

AT SPECIAL PRICES

Write for Practical Pointers for Prospective  
Purchasers Mention Ad. No. 910

**The Christian  
Lantern Slide and Lecture Bureau  
Y. M. C. A. Bldg. 153 La Salle St.  
CHICAGO, ILL.**



## ASK US

For prices on STEREOPTICONS, Magic  
Lanterns, Slides, Lantern Accessories, Limes,  
**CALCIUM GAS, Etc.**

**Chicago Stereopticon Co.**

56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FREE CATALOGUE



Webster's New \$8.50 Encyclopedic Dictionary FREE with every order!

LATEST—GREATEST—CHEAPEST

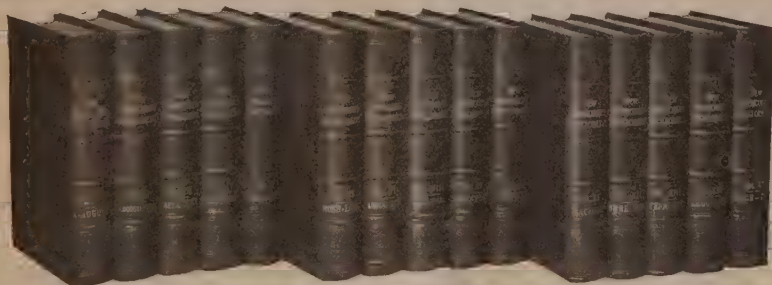
Magnificent 1909 Edition—Fresh from the Press—of the

# New Americanized Encyclopedia

The most comprehensive, authoritative, up to date Encyclopedia in the world

TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTION—AN OVERWHELMING BARGAIN

Extraordinary  
half  
price  
offer.  
You save  
50%  
by  
ordering  
now



The  
highest  
possible  
value.

The  
lowest  
possible  
price.

**\$1 SECURES THE SET—Sent FREE for Examination**

**The Most Stupendous Free Trial Offer Ever Known in the World of Books**

Other books may be DESIRABLE—the Encyclopedia is INDISPENSABLE. It solves all problems; answers all questions; settles all disputes. Other books trace one arc of the great circle of knowledge; the Encyclopedia sweeps the whole circumference. These fifteen massive volumes, with their 10,000 double column pages, their superb maps, their hundreds of illustrations, form in themselves a colossal library. It represents the perfection of critical scholarship, the cream of the world's literatures, the sum and essence of human thought and endeavor. It includes every phase of discovery, invention, experience and belief. It describes the countless wonders of the earth, the teeming myriads of the sea, the star-sown spaces of the sky. It covers all epochs of literature, all forms of government, all systems of religion. It reveals all that the world has suffered and dreamed and hoped and DONE from the beginning of time. All gallant deeds and stirring scenes all victories of brain or brawn, all marvels of science and invention, all the glorious achievements that have made history luminous and civilization possible are found in the 10,000 pages of these splendid volumes. Can YOU afford to do without it?

**Its Matchless Authority.** The most brilliant thinkers of the century are enrolled as its contributors. Its writers include such men of world-wide fame as Matthew Arnold, James Bryce, John Morley, Andrew Lang, St. George Mivart, Canon Farrar, Edmund Gosse, John Stuart Blackie, Leslie Stephen, Edward Freeman, Lord Kelvin, Robertson Smith, Sir Norman Lockyer, Thorold Rogers, Saintsbury, Swinburne, Simon Newcomb, John Fiske, Cardinal Gibbons, John Bach McMaster, Admiral Melville, Thomas B. Reed, Carroll Wright; and these, with hundreds of others equally famous give it an authority so overwhelming that it reigns without a rival in the realms of scholarship.

**Incomparably Up To Date.** Our 1909 Edition is fresh from the press and contains events as recent as the election of President Taft, the latest airship flights of the Wrights and Zeppelin, the return of the United States Fleet from its momentous world-voyage, and the great Italian earthquake.

**Special Half-Price Offer.** To emphasize the issue of the 1909 Edition of this magnificent work we are making for a limited time only a special introductory offer at just ONE-HALF the regular price. The cloth set we price at \$37, the half morocco at \$46. Moreover, with every order you will send absolutely FREE Webster's Huge New Encyclopedic Dictionary, retailing regularly at \$8.50. It is bound in Full Sheep, marbled edges, gold stamped and indexed. This combination of the world's most famous Encyclopedia and equally famous dictionary gives you a magnificent reference library of over 15,000 text and unmatchable value at an expense, for a limited time, of only Seven Cents per Day!

**Send No Money Now** Sign and mail the attached coupon, and we will ship you a complete set for ten days' FREE examination. You can return them AT OUR EXPENSE if they fail to give you entire satisfaction. We pay all transportation charges. Should you desire to purchase, then send us \$1.00 as first payment and pay the balance at the rate of \$2.00 per month for the cloth and \$2.50 per month for the half-morocco.

**Do Not Delay.** At these phenomenal prices, the introductory sets will vanish like magic. It is the opportunity of a life-time. Enrich your mind, add to your library, delight your family with this stupendous work. Write TO-DAY. Remember, No risk! No obligation! You purchase only if satisfied.

**The Booklovers' Society**

156 Fifth Avenue  
NEW YORK CITY

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

If you prefer the cloth edition, alter \$46.00 to \$37.00 and \$2.50 each month to \$2.00.

Exp.  
Oct. '09  
COUPON  
THE

BOOKLOVERS'  
SOCIETY

156 5th Ave., N. Y.

FREE EXAMINATION COUPON.  
Please send me for examination prepaid, a complete set of the "New Americanized Encyclopedia" in half-morocco binding at your Special Half-Price offer of \$46.00. If the set is satisfactory, I agree to pay upon the purchase price the sum of \$1.00 in cash within ten days after receipt of goods, and \$2.50 each month thereafter for eighteen months. If the books are not satisfactory, I am to notify you promptly and hold them subject to your order. Also send me Webster's New Encyclopedic Dictionary which I am to receive absolutely FREE should I retain the set.



# A. C. Armstrong & Son



**WHAT DOES THIS NAME MEAN TO YOU?** As you read this, look for a second at your book shelves and notice how many of your favorites, the books which have been your working companions, bear "A. C. Armstrong & Son" stamped on their cover, or in minute letters on the back of the title page the words, "Copyright 190 by A. C. Armstrong & Son."

In the old days we published Wm. M. Taylor and A. B. Bruce, in the Nineties George Matheson, today as before the standard theology, George Adam Smith, James Denney, James Stalker, Donald W. Sage Mackay, S. D. Gordon and many others bear the same imprint, A. C. Armstrong & Son. In the November issue will appear on this page a list of our new fall books, in December "The Holiday Present Question Solved for Ministers." This month we announce

**TODAY'S TWO GREATEST BOOKS.**

*A new book by the Author of "The Death of Christ."*

## Jesus and the Gospel

Christianity Justified in the Mind of Christ

**James Denney, D. D.**

Professor of New Testament Language, Literature and Theology, United Free Church College, Glasgow Net \$2.00

Congregationalist and Christian World.

After spending considerable time in the un-hurried reading of Prof. James Denney's "Jesus and the Gospel," we place it deliberately in the foremost rank of the literary contributions to Christian theology of the present generation. The importance of this book at this time cannot be overestimated.

**Heidelberg Teacher.**

The historic basis of Christian faith is discussed under the following heads: The Resurrection of Jesus and the Self-Revelation of Jesus. We question whether there is a more complete and convincing piece of apologetic in the English language than the first of these.

**Christian Work.**

It is a book of wonderful grasp on the material of the New Testament and has all the grip and acuteness of the best Scotch style. It will flash fire from the responsive mind, and will quicken even those who do not interpret the Gospels as does Professor Denney into hard thinking on this great subject of Christ's testimony to his own Lordship. For that is the underlying purpose of the book—to show that Christ testified to his own unique place in humanity, and claimed, as no man can claim, to be the Lord and Master of men's lives.

**Prof. Len G. Broughton.**

I have just finished reading Dr. Denney's new book, "Jesus and the Gospel," and I can say that I believe it is one of the strongest books of the kind that the world has ever seen.

## JERUSALEM

The Topography, Economics, and History from the Earliest Times to 70 A. D.

With Thirteen Colored Maps and Many Illustrations in Collotype. Complete in 2 volumes. Net, \$7.50

**George Adam Smith, D. D., LL. D.**

This important work is uniform with "The Historical Geography of the Holy Land," which has carried the fame of Dr. George Adam Smith to all parts of the world. It is not merely a work of vast erudition, but of entrancing interest, covering many aspects of the subject never before treated in literature, and is certain to become the standard work on Jerusalem in the English language. Net, \$7.50.

**Zion's Herald, Boston.**

Professor Smith has given us, in two sumptuous volumes of over eleven hundred pages, a monumental work that will not soon be superseded as the standard authority on the topic in question. He is rarely well qualified for the task.

**The Sunday School Times.**

Every problem suggested by history, archaeology, or criticism is investigated; and to the whole the author brings such thorough scholarship and such sound judgment that this work is unquestionably the best treatise on Jerusalem that has appeared in any language.

Note:—This offer does not apply to any of our other books, nor to towns in which a bookseller can show you "Jerusalem."

### SPECIAL APPROVAL OFFER.

To those living at a distance from bookstores so that it is not possible for them to examine "Jerusalem" in person we make this offer: Send us \$7.50 and we will forward you the work. In case you do not find it what you wish return it by prepaid express within six days and we will on receipt in good order send you check for \$7.50.

According to your offer please send me set "Jerusalem." I enclose \$7.50 and agree to return the books in perfect order within six days in case not satisfactory.

Name .....

Address .....

# A. C. ARMSTRONG & SON

3 and 5 West 18th Street

NEW YORK



# The Expositor and Current Anecdotes

THE PREACHER'S MAGAZINE OF  
Illustrations, Homiletics, Sermons, Methods of Church  
Work and Current Religious Thought, including  
THE PREACHER'S ASSISTANT, PREACHER'S MAGAZINE and CRY GENI

F. M. BARTON, Editor and Publisher.  
G. B. F. HALLOCK, Editor Homiletic Dept.  
E. A. KING, Editor Methods Dept.  
S. A. WILSON, Editor Research Dept.

## SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS:

J. Wilbur Chapman, A. J. Archibald,  
Russell H. Conwell, Geo. Ernest Merriam,  
David James Burrell, Camden M. Coburn,  
Robert Stuart MacArthur, Chas. L. Goodell,  
A. C. Dixon, Paul Gilbert,  
A. H. Sayce, Wm. Barnes Lower,  
A. T. Pierson, Wilbur F. Crafts,  
David Gregg, C. B. Mitchell,  
G. V. Reichel, George R. Lunn,

Published by F. M. BARTON  
F. E. HURLBURT, - Adv. Mgr.  
706-712 Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Subscription: In U. S. and Mexico, \$1.50 per year.  
Foreign and Canadian Subscriptions, 25c extra, for Postage.

[Copyrighted 1909 by F. M. BARTON.]

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Cleveland, O

Issued OCTOBER, 1909 Monthly

**\$10 PER DAY EASILY EARNED AS A  
TUNE-A-PHONE TUNER**  
The Tune-a-Phone Does It.  
We will teach you Piano Tuning, Voic-  
ing, Regulating and Repairing, quickly by personal  
correspondence. New Tune-a-Phone Method. Me-  
chanical aids. Diploma recognized by highest au-  
thorities. School chartered by the State. Write for  
our handsomely illustrated free catalogue.  
Niles Bryant School of Piano Tuning  
80 Maple Hall, Battle Creek, Mich.



# MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

## AT LET-LIVE PRICES

Upon request, we will send any ordained Minister of the Gospel an assorted dozen "Holy" Marriage Certificates, all express paid, and if same are not the finest you have ever seen - satisfactory in every way, price and all goods may be returned within five days at our expense; you can pay in 60 days, or in 10 days for a liberal discount.

In ordering kindly say whether books or framing designs.

## THE HOLT CONCERN

7179 Lowe Ave., CHICAGO



## FOLDING BATH TUB

Weight 16 Pounds. Costs Little.  
Requires little water.

Write for special offer  
G. N. Y. BATH MFG. CO.  
103 Chambers St., New York City

## REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

All Makes. All Prices. Quality Unsurpassed.  
Send for booklet. American Writing Machine  
Co., 345 Broadway, New York.



# YOU CAN AFFORD

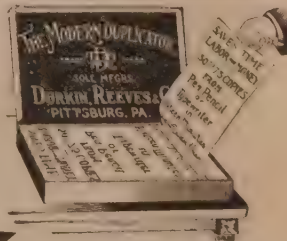
"Familiar Songs of the Gospel" for \$3.00 for 100 Words and music, 83 very best songs.  
Sample copy 5 cents. E. A. K. HACKETT, 102 North Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

## THE NEW IMPROVED "MODERN" DUPLICATOR

### CONTAINS NO GLUE OR GELATINE

The World-Wide reputation earned by our former model "Modern" Duplicator prompted us to improve the entire Duplicator, and now we bring out our NEW IMPROVED "MODERN" which is Superior, in every way, to the old. It will save you Time and Printers' Bills, and afford you a means, at any and all times, of duplicating or printing Pastoral Letters, Music, Maps, Lessons, Orders of Service, Programmes, Announcements, etc. You can make from 50 to 75 duplicate copies of each one you write with pen, pencil or typewriter. Letter Size, 9 x 12 inches, Complete, \$4.50. FULLY GUARANTEED. It can be used 100 times each day, if desired. Descriptive Booklet of other sizes FREE.

M. B. DURKIN, REEVES & CO., Mfrs., 339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.



On Approval, Freight Paid Per Section \$1.00 without Door \$1.75 with Door



# "Lundstrom" Sectional Bookcase

Pronounced the Best by its Thousands of Users

The Lundstrom cases are made under our own patents. In our own factory, and the entire production is sold direct to the home and office. That is the reason we can offer them at such reasonable prices. In purchasing a Lundstrom Sectional Bookcase you are not helping to test a doubtful experiment, but are getting an article which time and experience have proven a wonderful success. Our sectional bookcases are the product of years of undivided attention to this one line of manufacture. Every book section has a non-binding, disappearing glass door and is highly finished in Solid Golden Oak. Tops and bases, \$1.00 each.

All goods sold direct from factory only

The C. J. LUNDSTROM MFG. CO., Little Falls, N. Y.  
Mfrs. of Sectional Bookcases and Filing Cabinets.

Write for illustrated catalogue No. 11

# Sick Headache And Indigestion

---

## The Former Is Very Frequently Caused By The Other.

The pneumo-gastric nerve connects the stomach region directly with the brain, and when the stomach is out of order the head is almost certain to be affected through reflex or sympathetic nervous irritation.

The headache of dyspepsia and indigestion is of every variety from the dullest and least defined to the most acute pain. Sometimes the whole mass of the brain seems racked with anguish; at others, the ache is confined to the back or front part of the head. The first form is usually of a confused character, and is often accompanied by dimness of vision, and a mild vertigo, or so-called "rush of blood to the head." The victims of this symptom complain of a "swimming" or "lightness" in the head, and dizziness, or a sensation of motion while the body is still, and specks, or flashes of light before the eyes.

Persons subject to indigestion and other forms of stomach trouble are very frequent sufferers from headache, and in numerous cases a sick headache is the only noticeable symptom of indigestion present; in others, there are stomach manifestations as well.

The majority of people regard this headache as a separate disease, instead of a symptom of stomach-disease, which it usually is; and they attempt to treat it separately, and make the mistake of endeavoring to obtain relief through the use of headache powders, tablets, pills and seltzers, the use of which is extremely dangerous, as many of them contain such powerful depressant drugs as acetanilid, phenacetine, antipyrine, caf-

feine, etc., which depress the heart, brain and nerve centers, and lower arterial pressure; and many a person with a weak heart has become dangerously ill shortly after taking one of these headache remedies. They also interfere with the digestive processes, and actually make the dyspepsia worse than before.

In order to get rid of the headache of indigestion—and most headaches are caused by stomach trouble—one should endeavor to reach and remove the cause, and the headache effect will soon be relieved.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS do not cure the symptoms; they cure the cause of the headache, which permanently removes the symptoms. They digest every atom of food in the stomach, cure all forms of stomach trouble, and the headache, and every other disagreeable symptom and untoward effect is quickly gotten rid of.

Don't make the mistake of trying to cure your dyspeptic or nervous headache through the use of headache powders, tablets, etc. Use common sense, good judgment, and one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and you will be agreeably surprised at the rapidity with which the headache will be relieved and cured simultaneously with the relief and cure of the stomach disturbance.

Purchase a package from your druggist today, and send us your name and address, and we will forward you a trial package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.



# The Expositor and Current Anecdotes

[Copyrighted 1909 by F. M. Barton]

Volume XI

OCTOBER, 1909

Number 1

## America's Drink Bill

HENRY COLEMAN, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

About ten years ago, we saw in large placards around the country, "America pays annually for liquors, \$1,200,000 and for bread, \$505,185,712, etc. The figures for bread and other useful articles were taken from the census of 1880 and had done duty for more than twenty years. In the same census report of products at manufacturers prices, the value of liquors, distilled, fermented and vinous was put at \$144,290,641. I mention this to show the need of care in using statistics found in the papers, and especially temperance, statistics.

A late writer in the *Home Herald*, after careful inquiry among saloonkeepers, bartenders and drinkers, finds that one gallon of fermented liquors makes 16 drinks sold at 5 cents, and one gallon of spirits makes 130 drinks, sold at 10 cents. Similar estimates are common.

The report of the commissioner of internal revenue, 1907, gives the latest figures on the amounts consumed. We figure:

Fermented Liquors:—16 drinks per gallon at 5 cents, 80 cents, 31½ gallons per barrel at 80 cents, \$25.20; 58,546,111 barrels at \$25.20, \$1,475,461,907.20.

Spirits:—Drinks per gallon 130 at 10 cents, \$13.00; 134,142,074 gallons at \$13.00, \$1,743,846,926. Total, \$3,129,208,959.20.

This is more than twice the usual estimate. At once the reader objects that much is bought by the quantity at much less expense. True, but much is also sold by the moonshiners, of which the government has no account. Mr. R. E. O'Byrne, the writer in the *Home Herald*, tells of \$100,000 worth of liquors put on the Cincinnati market from one distillery, at one time, when the government storekeeper was conveniently away. Nor does the above account include the 1,993,688 gallons distilled fruit, nor the liquors imported and consumed. These figures seem then hardly an over-estimate.

Often it is said that this is the direct cost, and the indirect cost is as large. But the money for these liquors remains in the country. It is not burned nor buried in the sea. It is here and in circulation. What is lost to the wealth of the country is the labor and capital used in the manufacture and sale of the drinks, the time and strength lost by the drinker, the less labor by the shortening of many lives, the less value in the labor of children of drinking parents, because of lack of education and of physical strength, the costs

for crimes caused by the drink, and many other losses. To figure these is impossible. From what figuring we are able to make, we feel safe in assuming that the indirect expense is more than the direct, certainly as much.

Any comparison of the drink bill with the bread bill is very difficult. The census of 1900, under manufactures, presents "Food and kindred products, \$1,410,298,055" and of "Liquors and beverages, \$305,129,467." This is at manufacturers' prices. Liquors multiply many times more between the maker and the consumer than useful products. One of the largest bakeries in Milwaukee informs me that two barrels of flour, costing \$9.00, with other ingredients costing \$3.00 will make 600 loaves of bread which sell at 5 cents or \$30.00. If we deduct the \$3.00, the \$9.00 in flour makes \$27.00 in bread. It multiplies three times. Probably the real cost when made in the homes is about the same. Much of the flour is consumed in more costly ways.

The government reports the number of bushels of wheat consumed in this country in 1905 at \$588,551,205. A barrel of flour requires 5½ bushels of wheat. We use then 107,009,301 barrels of wheat flour. At \$15.00 per barrel, retail, we consume in wheat bread \$1,605,739,515. The rye and corn bread would considerably swell these figures.

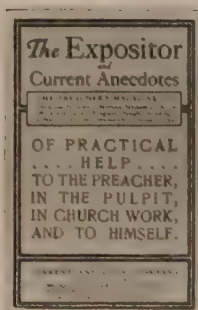
## All on the Needle's Point

The old question of the scholastics, "How many angels are supported on the point of a needle?" was once charmingly answered by the late Dr. Talmage.

Some theological students were laughing over the question when in the company of Dr. Talmage.

"Well," said he, "how many do you think?" As no one answered, he went on with characteristic decision.

"I'll tell you—five. Let me prove it to you. One very stormy night I was returning home late, and I noticed a light in the window of a room where a poor woman lived whose husband was at sea. I wondered what kept her up so late, and I went to see. I found her hard at work sewing by her lamp, while her five rosy children were sound asleep near her. There was a needle supporting five angels."



Last Chance - Good Until Oct. 30

3 GREAT \$1.50 MAGAZINES FOR \$3

McClures Magazine	-	-	-	-	\$1.50
Woman's Home Companion	-	-	-	-	1.50
The Expositor	-	-	-	-	1.50
					\$4.50

\$1.50 saved by prompt action

**The Expositor**

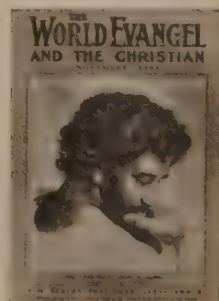
Everybody's or Harper's Bazaar.

and McClure's must be in every club, but in place of Woman's Home Companion you may have World Evangel, World Today, American, Success,

**The Expositor** MAY BE ADDED TO ANY CLUB OFFER FOR \$1.25

Take any club offer you see published anywhere, add \$1.25 to it and remit the total amount to us, and we will send **The Expositor** one year.

F. M. Barton, Publisher, 701-708 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O.





# Coming From The Country

REV. W. ROLAND WILLIAMS, THORNTOWN, IND.

Text: "Simon of Cyrene, coming from the country." Mark 15:21.

There is something very suggestive in the simple expression, "Simon of Cyrene, coming from the country." Although Simon was likely a man of the city, during his attendance upon the feast in Jerusalem he had his lodging in the country, and it was as he was coming from the country that the soldiers, taking hold of him, impressed him to carry the cross which Jesus, exhausted, was failing to carry. Often as I watch on Sabbath mornings a long procession to attend divine worship, I think of these very words, "Simon of Cyrene, coming from the country."

The church and country life is becoming more and more of a serious problem. Those acquainted with the facts have noticed with alarm the passing away of the country church. The special commission appointed by Roosevelt to study the present condition of life on the American farms devote one full section to the country church in their report. They say: "The forces and institutions that make for morality and ideals must be energized. We miss the heart of the problem if we neglect to foster personal character and neighborhood righteousness. The best way to preserve ideals for private conduct and public life is to build up the institutions of religion. The church has great power for leadership. Rural people need to have an inspiration for the highest possible development of the community. There must be ambition on the part of the people themselves constantly to progress in all of those things that make the community life wholesome, satisfying, educative and complete. There must be a desire to develop a permanent environment for the country boy and girl of which they will become passionately fond. As a pure matter of education the countryman must learn to love the country and to have an intellectual appreciation of it. More than this, the spiritual nature of the individual must be kept thoroughly alive. His personal ideals of conduct and ambition must be cultivated."

"The country church doubtless faces special difficulties. As a rule it is a small field. The country people are conservative. Ordinarily the financial support is inadequate. Often there are too many churches in a given community. Sectarian ideas divide unduly and unfortunately." The report makes a plea for a more permanent and a better educated and better qualified ministry, then it closes in these words: "The open country abounds in men and women of the finest ideals; yet it is necessary to say that other ends in life than the making of money and the getting of more goods are needed in country districts, and that this more than anything else will correct the unsatisfying nature of rural life."

In what manner can the church help solve the problem of country life?

1. It can teach its constituency in the country to appreciate country life. In the story of the creation we read, "and there was not a man to till the ground." Tilling the ground

was the first occupation entrusted to man. And whatever be the development of science and the wonders of the laboratory, as long as man walks the earth tilling the ground cannot be dispensed with. Farming is at the foundation of all other occupations. It is the country that makes the city. "The cities only handle and transform what the country produces. More men are engaged in farming than in any other single occupation. The fixed capital engaged in agriculture at present is several times greater than that engaged in manufacturing enterprise."

Professor Bailey, the chairman of the commission, in his book, entitled "The Outlook to Nature," takes up the question of the boy on the farm, and how to keep him there. He argues eloquently in favor of the farmer's boy. He was a farmer's boy himself. "I am convinced," he writes, "that many boys and girls are turned away from the farm because they hear the farming occupation under-valued at the fireside. It is common to hear father and mother compare farming disadvantageously with other occupations. Other men usually put forward the advantages of their businesses. Farmers are prone to put forward the disadvantages. They tell how little they have made." He tells us that no class equals the farmer in the building of a home. There are homes maintained for sailors and soldiers and actors. Where is the home designed for farmers? Each farmer builds his own. It is the first thing he does. The farm idea is the home idea. The farmer is practically the only person who makes his home, lives in it, and passes it down to his children. The struggle may be hard, and the odds against him, but day in and day out, sun or rain, he stands at the plow and works out his own salvation.

Among many things in favor of the farmer's boy, he mentions the following: 1. The farm boy's activities are direct. He deals with real, actual, useful things. City boys are likely to deal with pictures and models. 2. The farm boy is trained to be industrious. Farm work is hard only to those who shudder at the thought of work. It is not drudgery to follow the plow if one is conscious of the myriad forces that are set to work. 3. The life of the farm is varied. The farmer handles an entire business, not some small part of a business. He is, therefore, able to lead something of a normal and naturally rounded life. It is monotonous only as it confines his activities to one locality. 4. The farmer boy's life is simple. Usually he has only the essentials. Superfluities are dissipating, simplicity is economy, and makes for straightforwardness, and therefore power. 5. The farm effort is steady. It is characterized by perseverance and stableness. 6. The farm boy is compelled to be frugal with his money. He will accomplish as much with a dollar as the city boy with two dollars. 7. The farm boy develops slowly and naturally. He has time to grow and mature. He comes to manhood fresh and

with something to learn. 8. He has an honest appetite, and an intrepid digestion. 9. If the boy lives on a good farm that is paid for, he is trained in independence. There is no extraneous boss. Many of the strong individual peculiarities of the farmer are due directly to this independent life. He does not need to patronize. He associates with his fellows on terms of equality. 10. The farm boy has a family life. He is essentially a home boy, not a street boy.

There is no reason why the church should not in the interest of noble manhood often through various ways advocate the advantage of country life.

II. But the church can also be honest to warn men in the country of the perils of country life. Country life is by no means a sinless life, or a life void of temptations. There is no paradise any more on earth where perfection reigns supreme. Indeed, we are all subjected to the same temptations. But against certain sins of the flesh the farmer's boy is happily much better protected. The lower vices prey on weak, abnormally developed nerves. The town lad raised indoors, lacking reserve force, falls an easy victim to the lower temptations. The temptations peculiar to the man in the country are the temptations peculiar to any man who leads the solitary life. You isolate a man from his fellows and it has a deadening effect. So it is that the farmer or the man from the country is in danger of becoming self-centered, narrow in his sympathies, without breadth of vision. If he has suffered any personal grievances he is inclined to brood over them, and the longer he broods the farther he is from any thought of forgiveness or reconciliation. It is not best that any man should live alone. We are made as complements to each other. The country needs the city. "The country does not need the city man to teach the countryman farming, but to touch and elevate the general currents of all country life. The city man goes to the country with new and large ideas. He is in active touch with great affairs. The country needs to come in touch with men of superior executive ability, generosity and high culture. The city man, on the other hand, needs the influence upon him of the quiet conservation of the country. The blend should, perhaps, produce the real American." The church can mediate thus between the city and the country. As a nation we cannot be divided into castes, the city caste by itself and the country caste by itself, and each viewing the other with a narrow prejudice. No agency can broaden out the sympathies of a farmer better than the cultured ministry of a highly educated pastor, who appeals to him not only in the interest of his own immediate community, but in the interest of the country at large and the world.

III. There can be no more encouraging sight for the Church of Christ than to see the man from the country taking up the cross. There may have been a time when the one thought of the farmer was the acquisition of land and how to make the farm productive. But the day has come when there is in the culture everywhere a growing interest in the culture of the home. "The farmer today is alive to the need of good schools, good churches, good

roads, good local government, good politics." Here in Indiana the farmer almost to a man votes out of the country the curse of the liquor traffic. He recognizes the saloon as the foe of the home, and he has no mercy on it. Counties where there is a large proportion of the farming population invariably at every county option election vote dry. The farmer living in God's out-of-door acquires no craving for intoxicating liquor.

There will never come a time when young men from the country in large numbers will cease to drift into the cities. And these are the young men, if morally and spiritually developed, that can shoulder the weightiest problems of the day. It was a young man fresh from the country, back in the sixties, that this great Republic took and laid upon him the heaviest cross that ever was placed upon any of her sons. City-bred men for a while looked at him askance. He appeared to them such a raw material. The man from the country, however, proved equal to the task. The United States of America will never cease to pay homage to the man long ago "coming from the country," the great Abraham Lincoln.

IV. The church is in peril of asking too little of the man from the country. He needs the Gospel, and he needs a deeper insight and conviction of the urgent need of his help to extend the Kingdom of God at home and abroad. The man from the country needs a vision of the Christ under the burden of the iniquity of the world. Christ is not going along the street of any city today with a material crown pressing him down. But if it be right to speak of a burdened heart, a burdened mother's or father's heart, I believe we can speak with equal sincerity of the burdened heart of Christ. He has not yet seen the travail of his soul to the extent of being satisfied. The iniquity, the immortality, the oppression of the world must remain a burden upon his heart. The cruel agonies of the heathen world must make his heart, as it were, beat with grief and compassion. What joy then must it be to Christ to see many a young man coming from the country volunteering to enter the rank of Christian workers and burden bearers; or to see many a young woman, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer, crossing the seas to carry relief and administer joy to the down-trodden members of her sex in the dark places of the world. The church can scarcely conceive of her debt to the man "coming from the country." Country churches may not be very great, arithmetically considered; their greatness has often proved to be in the quality of the men that they have turned out to the Gospel ministry. Simon of Cyrene; nothing further is recorded of him, save that he had two sons, Alexander and Rufus, who were evidently believers, if not evangelists, in the Church of Rome. Simon must have believed himself, and he must have been instrumental in leading to Christ two of his sons. Is that not the story of many a country home? The father, a plain man, becomes in years later, known as the father of a certain son or sons who have arisen to prominence as workers in the vineyard of the Master. But even had he had no sons, Simon's name would have been immortal. He carried the cross of Jesus.



## Give the Prayer Meeting a New Start

An invaluable church method upon which we believe renewed emphasis should be placed is the prayer meeting. The prayer meeting, it must be borne in mind, is not a piece of modern machinery, nor even is it a human invention. It is as old as the Christian church. Nay, the church was born in a convocation for prayer, in the "upper room" at Jerusalem. It will never out-grow the prayer meeting, or the need of it. If any church deserts God and forsakes prayer, he will forsake them. The decadence of prayer marks inevitably the decadence of spiritual energy and influence. No pulpit can save a prayerless church. At this season of the year, when ministers and Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies and Missionary Societies and other organizations are resuming their work, and congregations are returning to their homes, a fitting watchword is, Rally to the mercy-seat, and stand by your prayer meetings!

But if a prayer meeting is to attract it must be made attractive. Prayer meetings never should be iron-hooped with rigid formality. They are family gatherings; let every one of the household, old or young, male or female, be allowed to bear his part. Then, too, the grace of variety should be cultivated. Never let the order of service become stereotyped. If the prayer meeting is opened in a fresh and striking way, it is not likely to run in a rut. Sometimes open with a quartet; at another time with silent prayer, at another time with an appropriate solo, at another time with a series of sentence prayers. Sometimes open with some abrupt and striking word about the subject; at another time reserve your remarks until many others have spoken. Sometimes begin with a Scripture reading, or a responsive reading. Use the elements of freshness and surprise. Dr. Howard Duffield, of New York, often gives five minute preludes on parish problems. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson sometimes secures some one in the congregation to give a fifteen-minute talk on some theme aside from the regular subject.

And there must be a great variety in subjects as well as in exercises. A praise service with short talks on old hymns can be made both edifying and interesting. A review of a new religious book will give the people the results of the best thought of the day. Fifteen or twenty minutes or a whole evening may be devoted to this. Bible readings may be made very profitable, on familiar subjects, such as Faith, Prayer, Love, Hope; or on less familiar themes such as Mistakes and Victories of Men of the Bible, illustrated by Moses, Elijah, Peter, John or Mark, or on Converts of the Book of Acts; Business Men of the Bible (Joseph, Nehemiah, Ananias, the Rich Fool), Prayers of the Bible; Parables of the Old Testament. A question box conducted by the pastor will afford him opportunity to unravel many perplexities. The Young People's Society may be asked to take an occasional meeting, furnishing the leaders and speakers. This will be good discipline for them and will show the church what they can do. The Life of Paul, How we Got our Bible, or Great De-

nominal Leaders would prove good themes. Such as these are also good practical themes. Is the Sermon on the Mount Practicable? Is the World Growing Better? Lessons from Great Christians; What Part of the Bible has Helped me Most? Bible Examples of Unselfishness; Books which have Helped me in the Development of My Religious Life; People who have Influenced me; What do You Mean by Keeping the Sabbath Holy? Different Ways of Resisting Temptation; What is the Meaning of Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself? Beacon Lights of Missionary History. These, and such as these, are interest awakening themes. Many others of the more spiritual type will occur to any pastor.

The church should bring its best life into the prayer meeting and make it the register of all the best thoughts and feelings, and struggles and triumphs, of each week. There are some themes that should always have precedence at an evening service of prayer, the following among them: Any Reason for Personal Thanksgiving. Any Hindrances to the Better Life. The Religious Bearing of any Recent Event. Any Interesting Work of Grace. Any Special Answers to Prayer. Any Illustration of the Wisdom of God's Word. Anything observed or experienced, which honors Christ, fulfills a divine promise, or indicates the leading of Providence.

Some one dogmatically affirms that it is not correct to affirm that Christianity is a failure—because it has never been tried. The expression is a taking one, even if the thought is misleading. It would be equally untrue to say that the modern, elastic, commonsense, spiritual prayer meeting is a failure—because it has seldom been tried. But wherever it has been tried it has brought the richest blessings to those who have participated in it and to the church and community in which it has been held. The prayer meeting is the fire that keeps the church warm and it is the birthplace of revivals, which always begin with the people of God.

McClure's. Expositor and Woman's Home Companion for the price of two.

The Woman's Home Companion has advanced the subscription price to \$1.50; McClure's is \$1.50, and Woman's Home Companion \$1.50, and The Expositor is \$1.50, making a total of \$4.50. Until October 30 you may send us \$3.00 for all three.

This is a special concession, and we hope you will appreciate it. Remember—good only until October 30, after that add 50c.

F. M. Barton, Publisher, Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O.

### TO FRIENDS AND READERS.

Please mention "The Expositor and Current Anecdotes" when you write our advertisers—they help pay the expense of the magazine—no preacher's magazine published at this price pays for its contributions. We spend over \$200 an issue. In mentioning "The Expositor" to our advertisers you are casting bread on the waters which will return to you in an improved magazine. If you are building a new church or will do so within a year, we can put you in the way of some valuable information.

F. M. Barton, Publisher, Cleveland, O.

## Quotable Poetry

### LIFE AND DOUBT.

The following lines from James Campbell Shairp are timely, in this day when so many are losing their bearings religiously. The best way out of doubt is to do the best we know. If faith ministers to life; so life also ministers to faith. When the intellect is clouded, there still remains the opportunity of doing the plain duty that lies near; and this is often the way to the sunlight of faith.

I have a life with Christ to live,  
But ere I live it, must I wait  
Till learning can clear answer give  
Of this and that book's date?  
I have a life in Christ to live,  
I have a death in Christ to die;  
And must I wait till science give  
All doubts a full reply?

Nay rather, while the sea of doubt  
Is raging wildly round about  
Questioning of life and death and sin,  
Let me but creep within  
Thy fold, O Christ, and at thy feet  
Take but the lowest seat,  
And hear thine awful voice repeat  
In gentlest accents, heavenly sweet,  
"Come unto me and rest;  
Believe me and be blest."

—Frank E. Boren, Vacaville, Cal.

### LIFTERS AND LEANERS.

The following lines from some unknown poet, accurately describe the situation in many a church and community.

"The two kinds of people on earth, I ween,  
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.

Wherever you go you will find the world's masses

Are always divided in just these two classes.  
And oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween,  
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.  
In which class are you? Are you easing the load

Of overtaxed lifters who toll down the road?  
Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear  
Your portion of labor and worry and care?"

—Frank E. Boren, Vacaville, Cal.

### NOT I.

Oh, I love mankind, as is their due,

With all my might and main.

It is true that I sometimes seem to do

A rather unloving thing or two,

But it always gives me pain.

'Tis true, I once looted a poor man's farm  
And burnt his house to boot;

But the fact is, I only did him harm

(And my heart the while was intensely warm)  
As a cavalry recruit.

Still the question will arise unbid,  
"Is there aught, since my life began,

That I ever do or ever did

(If there is, it has been most deftly hid)  
As a plain and simple man?"

Brothers of mine, if we might all

Have our lives to live over again:

If every deed we might recall,

And never do anything, great or small,

That we would not do as men—

Then at last our conscience would begin

To show us its native powers,

And how much of pain and sorrow and sin,

And crime, confusion and strife and din,

Would be spared this world of ours!

—By Ernest Howard Crosby.

"I know of a land that is sunk in shame,  
Of hearts that faint and tire;  
And I know of a name, a name, a name,  
Can set this land on fire.  
Its sound is a brand, its letters flame;  
I know of a name, a name, a name,  
Will set this land on fire."

### LOVE AND LOYALTY.

Thou hast not asked me, Lord,  
To first of all love Thee,  
But simply to believe the Word  
That tells Thy love to me.

Thou dost not bid me feel  
An ardent love for Thee,  
And fear affection is not real  
That does not burn in me.

But Thou hast said, "My friend  
Is he who keeps My word."  
This I can do even to the end;  
I can be faithful, Lord.

Then will the loyal heart  
Find its reward above;  
For when I see Thee as Thou art  
I cannot help but love.

—By Maitlie Davenport Babcock.

### \$10 Prize

#### WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE PEOPLE?

The preachers have a chance to get back.

Ever since Laura Smith went visiting the churches of the land there has been an epidemic of throwing brickbats at the churches. We have reproduced the gist of much because we wanted our preachers to know what was being said.

The United States census shows that we are building eight churches a day, and that notwithstanding large immigration that the proportion of church members to population has increased to six per cent in sixteen years.

We have an opinion that the trouble does not lie with the church altogether and if it did—who is the church? Four out of every ten men and women are church members.

Let us arise and smite these Amalekites. Preachers are good observers.

"The Expositor" will pay \$10 to the four preachers who give us the best 200 word reply to these articles under the title "What is the Matter With the People." Have they gone money mad, are they selfish and living lives that make them critical towards the church.

Is their animus against the church because it holds to the religion of the cross—self-denial. Let us be keen and clear-cut, not controversial. Tell sympathetically what is wrong with the people.

This criticism of the church may indicate a spiritual longing or unrest that presages a turning to the Lord, when a man shall teach no more his neighbor, saying: "Know the Lord, for they shall all know me, from the least of them to the greatest of them, saith the Lord; for I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more."

Address your letters in response to What is the matter—

Editor "The Expositor."

Caxton Bldg., Cleveland O.



# ILLUSTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

[This department, with its fifty or more apt illustrations, furnishes rich ground for homiletic mining—you always strike it rich.—Ed.]

## Cut Gems

FRANK E. BOREN.

### FAITH AND BELIEF. (1)

If you should meet a foot-pad, in going along the street on a dark night, and both should see a policeman coming just as the robber was in the act of relieving you of your pocketbook, the belief would be the same in both cases, but the effects differed. You would both be convinced that it was an officer; but you would be filled with joy, while the robber with terror. So, we are told that the "devils believe and tremble." Faith is something larger and more vital than mere belief. It has to do with one's attitude toward the thing believed, or toward the person concerning whom one believes something. Belief is only faith in embryo. Faith is the consent of the heart and will to that to which the intellect gives assent. The value of our beliefs, is their value for life.

### SAVING HIMSELF FIRST. (2)

Two Irishmen were sailing in a boat, when the boat capsized. Mike could not swim; but Pat swam safely to shore. A passer-by saw him land, and then jump back into the water, and make toward the boat. In reply to the question as to what he was going back for, Pat replied: "I have saved myself, and now I must go back and save Mike. He can't swim."

Many Christians are trying to save themselves first. In a sense this is necessary. As far as our purposes are concerned, one cannot help others until he himself is right. But in a larger sense, we are saved by saving others. Andrew was a larger self, by going after his brother Peter. We realize the highest possibilities of our own lives in social service.

### THE BLESSEDNESS OF FORGIVENESS. (3)

1 Cor. 14:20.

Two little boys were playing together one day. One of the boys had built a wonderful house. It was built of old bricks, loosely laid one upon another, and covered with some old boards for a roof. It was not a very imposing structure; but the architect of St. Paul's was not prouder of his work, than was the youthful designer of that building. The other little boy, in a playful mood, gave one push, and down came the building, as completely demolished as if an earthquake had struck it. There was the quick rise of anger, some hasty words, and mutual declarations that neither would ever speak or play together again. This went on for several weeks. Each played in his own yard—for they lived in adjoining yards—trying to appear happy to each other, but with a heavy load at heart. For who can bear malice toward another, and be happy? Pride prevented either from giving in. At last the offended young architect could stand it no longer, and interpreting his neighbor's heart

by his own, he edged his way over the dividing fence, one afternoon, watched his opportunity, and said: "Well, M. how are you getting along?" It was not very diplomatic; but the heart spoke, and the heart of the other interpreted and responded. It was not long until the boys were playing again, with old wrongs forgotten, and a new joy realized. Malice is like a canker in the bosom. The sweetest thing in the world is to forgive, and be forgiven. "Howbeit in malice be ye children." 1 Cor. 14:20.

### TWO RELIGIONS. (4)

The following verses clipped from the *Ram's Horn* are worth pondering by all parents. They are entitled, "Two religions:"

I.

"A woman sat by a hearthside place  
Reading a book with a pleasant face,  
Till a child came up with a childish frown  
And pushed the book, saying, 'Put it down.'  
Then the mother, slapping his curly head,  
Said 'Troublesome child, go off to bed;  
A great deal of God's book I must know  
To train you up as a child should go.'  
And the child went off to bed to cry  
And denounce religion—by and by.

II.

"Another woman bent o'er a book  
With a smile of joy and an intent look,  
Till a child came up and joggled her knee,  
And said of the book, 'Put it down—take me.'  
Then the mother sighed as she stroked his head,  
Saying softly, 'I never shall get it read;  
But I'll try by loving to learn his will,  
And his love into my child instill.'  
That child went to bed without a sigh  
And will love religion—by and by."

### TRACES OF GOD'S MIND. (5)

The Scotch philosopher, Beattie, took an interesting method of teaching his little boy his first lesson about God, at the age when the child's mind was ripe for the lesson. In a corner of the garden, he traced with his fingers, the initial letters of the child's name, planted some cresses in the furrows, and left them to grow, and for the boy to discover. Shortly afterwards the boy came running to his father to relate his discovery. His father affected unconcern, and made as if it were no matter of wonder. When he followed the boy to the place he said that it was just an accident. The boy was thoughtful and at last said: "That cannot be an accident. Some one must have sown those seeds. They would not make my name of themselves." The father then talked to him about the wonders of his body, with its wonderful adaptation of parts, and means to an end, and asked him if he thought that all this could have happened by chance. The boy was positive it could not, and was thus led in-

# Think!

## Do You Want An Old

"Rewritten"  
"Revised"  
"Enlarged"

## Cyclopedia

or

## An Entirely NEW

## ENCYCLOPAEDIA



Think It Over

TO serve its purpose—imparting correct information—an encyclopaedia *must* be NEW. An old work is drawn from obsolete sources, takes obsolete views and so furnishes incorrect, incomplete information. Nor will "rewriting," "revising," "enlarging," etc., bring the old work up to date, for it is only here and there that this "renovating" process is employed. The OLD work is still old—and patched.

## The New International Encyclopaedia

### IS ABSOLUTELY NEW.

Every article, every illustration, all the matter of which it is made up, is the result of the very latest study and research, and prepared expressly for this work. NEW facts and new views, in new presentations.

It is written by the greatest authorities in every department of human work and thought, a fact amply guaranteed by the names of its eminent editors—Daniel Coit Gilman, L.L. D., Harry Thurston Peck, Ph. D., L. H. D., and Frank Moore Colby, M. A.

The New International Encyclopaedia has been given the Highest Award of Merit at the following world's expositions:

Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis  
Lewis & Clarke Exposition, Portland  
Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition, Norfolk  
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle

## This Coupon is Worth \$5 to You.

Fill Out and Mail This Coupon to Dodd, Mead & Co., 372 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

We will explain how you can make it worth \$5. We will also send, without expense or obligation on your part, a handsome 80 page book of specimen pages and illustrations from the New International Encyclopaedia and Year Book, also information regarding our easy payment plan.

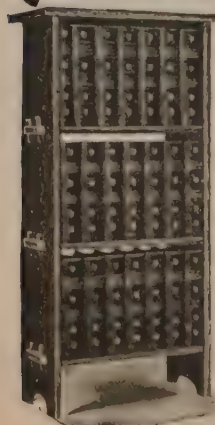
Name.....

Occupation.....

Business Address.....

Residence.....

Town.....State.....





to his first knowledge of that Great Being who was the author of his life.

The argument from design has never lost its force, and is indeed strengthened by the more wonderful insights into the marvelous designs of nature which modern science has brought to us.

### THE CHAINS OF HABIT. (6)

In Dickens' Christmas Carol, Ebenezer Scrooge was visited on Christmas Eve by the ghost of his former partner, and counterpart in character, Jacob Marley. He had a long, heavy chain wound around him, made of "cash boxes, keys, padlocks, ledgers, deeds, and heavy purses wrought in steel." "I wear the chain I forged in life," said he. "I made it link by link, and yard by yard; I girded it on of my own free will, and of my own free will I wore it." It is not too strong a figure to use to illustrate the tyranny of habit. "Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny."

### FORCE OF HABIT. (7)

A little school boy had a vicious habit of saying: "I have went" for "I have gone." His teacher tried every device for breaking him of the habit, and corrected him ceaselessly, but without avail. At last she hit upon a plan. Keeping him in one evening she required him to write "I have gone" one hundred times upon a sheet of paper, telling him that he could go when he had finished his task. While she was out of the room, he finished his work and left. Imagine her dismay when she found on her return, the required work, and below the following words: "Dear teacher, I have went home." It is only the "expulsive power of a new affection" that can rid the soul of the tyranny of habit.

### PRAYER VS. FAULT-FINDING. (8)

When John Cotton was criticized by a fault-finding brother, he admitted the possible truth of the shortcomings of his work, but said: "Let me have your prayers that it may be otherwise." The man who sits in the pew to criticize the sermon, will miss a blessing; but he who prays for the preacher will never fail of getting some good from the sermon.

### EARMARKS OF RELIGION. (9)

James did not intend to give an exhaustive definition of religion, but sets forth, negatively and positively, some characteristic marks by which the genuine may be known.

I. Negatively. "If any man thinketh himself to be religious, while he biddeth not his tongue, but deceiveth his heart, this man's religion is vain." An uncontrolled tongue, carrying gossip, undermining character, leaving stings in human hearts, is a most certain sign that the real and genuine religion does not abide in the heart.

II. Positively. "Pure and undefiled religion before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from

the world." A spotless life, accompanied by deeds of kindness, is almost an infallible sign that true faith and devotion live in the heart.

### OTHER WORLDLINESS. (10)

A woman who had a reputation as an untidy housekeeper, was heard singing one evening: "Oh, think of the home over there." There is too much of that other-worldliness which neglects the "home over here," as it sings of the "home over there." Life here is the preparation for the life there. We need to interpret Christianity, not in terms of "going somewhere," but in terms of life and character. The preacher is something more than a "Sky Pilot."

### MARKS FOR MINING SHARKS.

I was told not long since that the year books of denominations, giving ministers' names and addresses, were used very generally by mining promoters. An irresponsible man may promise big returns, but Senator Burton says that the man of moderate income cannot afford to take the hazard of loss of principal. We recommend therefore some good reliable 4 per cent savings bank. Ten dollars a month in a 4 per cent savings bank in ten years will amount to \$1,573.20. You may stop then and draw out \$5.00 a month as long as you wish, without touching the principal. Suppose you let that \$5.00 a month accumulate five years—you have added \$32.16 to your \$1,573.20, making a total of \$1,805.36, which will keep the wolf from the door for six years.

The saving of \$10.00 a month for 20 years gives a fortune of \$3,661.80, which is in your control during your life—not to come at your death. This will give you an income of \$150 a year. Taking an equal amount from the principal would provide you \$300 a year for some 15 years.

If you are interested in placing your savings where you are assured of both principal and interest, write for free booklet "X" to The Citizens Savings and Trust Co., Cleveland, O., the bank which the publisher, as trustee for an estate, has used for several years.

Do we long for a vision? Remember the vision is not an end in itself, but a means to the end of service.

God gave Abraham a casket of seven promises, but the jewel in the casket was, "Thou shalt be a blessing."—Bishop W. F. Anderson.

### A FLOWER FROM PALESTINE.

"The same airs are blowing that breathed on his brow,

The flowers he plucked are blooming there now."

—Palestine.

Many preachers intend to subscribe for "The Expositor and Current Anecdotes" when they get a sample copy, but delay and forget. As a premium for promptness we will send to any new subscriber sending us a year's subscription, \$1.50, the same day they see this offer (clip it out and paste on your letter) a flower plucked in Palestine, mounted on a beautiful card.

EXPOSITOR AND CURRENT ANECDOTES.

Caxton Bldg., (Sub. Dept.), Cleveland, O.

# The Consumptive Benefit

## A Few Suggestions

Delineator and  
Everybody's  
\$2.00

With World's Work  
\$3.50

Review of Reviews  
Smart Set or Ainslee's  
with any two of  
the following  
Good Housekeeping  
American  
Children's Magazine  
Cosmopolitan  
Garden Magazine  
Harpers Bazaar  
Metropolitan  
Pictorial Review  
Success  
\$3.00

Harpers Monthly  
\$3.50

Harpers Weekly  
\$3.50  
North American  
Review  
\$3.50

Any two of the  
following  
\$1.65  
Any three  
\$2.30  
Any four  
\$2.95  
American  
Cosmopolitan  
Children's Magazine  
Good Housekeeping  
Garden Magazine  
Harpers Bazaar  
Pictorial Review  
Success  
Metropolitan

Scientific American  
or American Homes  
and Gardens  
and Everybody's  
and Delineator  
\$5.35

## Magazine Agency

### A New Idea in Business

THIS AGENCY has been founded with the sole purpose of devoting its earnings to the relief of the consumptive poor. Those cases in which a reasonable hope may be felt for the ultimate recovery of the patient will be removed from their present unhealthy surroundings to sanitariums where medical attention of the best, wholesome nourishment, and fresh country air, can be relied upon to to successfully combat the disease.

Next month will be Thirty Days too late. Prices on most magazines will advance very shortly. Our business is to save you money on subscriptions NOW.

The Agency is probably the best equipped in the country for the handling of magazine subscriptions. Its rates are unusually attractive—its service the quickest. May we not quote you an estimate? Herewith are listed some of the special rates we are offering, making an early selection advisable.

## Consumptive Benefit Magazine Agency

3458 Broadway New York City

Dress and  
Country Life  
\$5.00

Popular Magazine  
Ainslee's  
and  
Review of Reviews  
\$4.00

Saturday Evening  
Post  
\$1.50

Ladies' Home  
Journal  
\$1.50

McClure's  
and  
Lippincott's  
\$2.75

McClure's  
Woman's Home  
Companion  
and  
Review of Reviews  
or  
Independent  
Smart Set  
Current Literature  
or  
Ainslee's  
\$3.00

Harpers Magazine  
Review of Reviews  
McClure's  
and  
Harpers Bazaar  
or  
Woman's Home  
Companion  
\$6.50

ONE MORE  
SUGGESTION  
Scribners  
McClure's  
Woman's Home  
Companion  
\$4.50

Get my prices on any  
other magazines  
you may take



# Literary Illustrations

W. A. LAUGHLIN, M. A.

## WHO CALLS?

(11)

Psalm 27:8.

In a beautiful valley of the Northwest flows the "Who Calls" river, and with that name is associated a beautiful legend. An Indian brave was paddling down this river in a canoe on his way to claim a dusky maiden for a bride. Passing a small wood he heard a voice repeat his name: "Who calls?" he cried, but no answer came. Again he heard his name repeated. Again he cried: "Who calls?" But still no answer. In the early morning he came to his destination to find that after repeating twice the name of her lover the maiden had died. He re-entered his canoe, and was seen no more. But still the river bears its name Qu' Appelle: "Who Calls?"

Are we not also journeying down the river of time with our frail bark canoe? As we journey on we hear our name repeated. Do we ask: "Who calls?" Somewhere the river of time will join the sea of eternity, but ere you reach it your future is decided. You have joined yourself to the spirit of your fate, "whether of sin unto death, or of righteousness unto everlasting life."

## THE THING HOPED FOR. (12)

Prov. 13:12. 1 Peter 1:13.

The Anglo-Saxon words went right to the point like an arrow to the target. Somewhere these Anglo-Saxons got acquainted with the Greeks. From them they got the word "hope." The Greeks used the word "openo," which meant lying in wait for a thing. The Anglo-Saxons liked the word and trimmed it down to the word "hopa." Hence, the Anglo-Saxon idea of this word "hope" is to wait expectantly for a thing; to watch for it in ambush, ready to spring upon it when it comes along.

When we "hope" what do we mean? Just this, that we are preparing for what we know will surely come, and that we will pounce upon it, and seize it so that it shall not escape us. We will fight a vigorous battle against wrong wherever found. With faith to believe, our hope becomes a reality, and we know we will win.

## VANITY OF VANITIES.

Eccles. 1:2.

Gelimer was king of the Vandals, and for years was a powerful sovereign. All that wealth, pomp and ambition could do failed to satisfy, and when led a captive, afterward, through the streets of Constantinople, at the chariot wheels of his conqueror, Belisarius, he too cried: "Vanity of vanities." The magnanimous Saladin, the opponent of the chivalrous Richard, England's lion-hearted king, lay dying surrounded by prince, peer and warrior. He bade them take his shroud and fasten it to his victorious banner-staff, and bid the heralds cry through the city streets: "This is all that is left, of all his greatness, to the mighty Saladin!"

## WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT? (13)

Mark 8:36.

Years ago a sickly pale-faced boy stood upon the deck of a British warship. He toiled hard for honor and fame, and gained both. He became admiral, a viscount, a duke, a knight of various orders. Lord Nelson became the hero of a hundred fights. He was covered with the glory of the world. He tells what the world did to make him happy: "I am now the great man; not a creature near me. From my heart I wish myself the little man again. There is no true happiness in this life. Believe me, my only wish is to sink with honor to the grave. I envy none but those of the estate of six feet by two."

## THE PLEASURES OF THE WORLD. (14)

Col. 3:2.

It is said that a lady traveling in Italy accidentally discovered a rare Etrurian monument in which there was a small space. Looking through this aperture she saw a sitting figure with the features and fashions of a thousand years before. She gazed spell-bound for a few seconds at this strange figure, preserved only in the stillness of antiquity, when suddenly the figure crumbled into dust at her very breathing. How like the world, beautiful in perspective, but dust in possession.

"Fame, honor, beauty, state, train, blood and birth

Are but the fading blossoms of the earth."

## "THOU SHALT NOT." (15)

James 1:14.

God gave Ten Commandments as ten laws to govern life, to preserve harmony, and perfect equilibrium in that wondrous mechanism of soul and body. These are ten touches of the infinite Father's hand of love, to keep his children from harm. He gives the Ten Commandments as the watchmaker gives you the laws to regulate the work of his hands, "Thou shalt not"—because He made the body and the soul of man, and He knows what every intelligent man knows; what the doctors and scientists have been crying out for centuries; that scarcely an organic disease known to the human race has found its birth in aught else than the lust of the flesh; because centuries before we were born God knew what our doctors in council assembled in Philadelphia said: "The curse of the human race is unbridled lust that is wrecking the bodies and ruining the minds of men, and filling the world with woe." Therefore, hath a merciful and loving God said: "Thou shalt not."

## WORLDLINESS. (16)

2 Timothy 4:10.

"Worldliness," said Robertson, "is the spirit of childhood carried into manhood." This is a most correct definition. Childhood is concerned with the present, and not the future. Childhood seeks pleasure, and not its utilities.

# YOU must get the only one with the SLANT—

## IT IS ADJUSTABLE

No matter what mode of shaving you use to-day, the WILLIAMS' RAZOR will prove a revelation to you. Only the man who wears a full beard can afford to forego the benefits derived from using it.

The **Adjustable Slant** of the **Williams' Razor** is a feature fully as important to the skin as the purity of your shaving soap.

The **Williams' Razor** with the **Slant** does not pull, scrape or cause irritation to the skin like the old fashioned rigid hoe shape type of safety-razor. Its blades are genuine imported hollow ground Sheffield blades and **last a life time**.

One Williams' Blade, used continually, will give more satisfaction than 6 doz. thin wafer blades such as used with other safety-razors.

For a **good** and **clean** shave you must use the

Price **WILLIAMS'** \$2.00  
**ALL-WAYS**  
**SAFETY RAZOR**

ORDER TODAY  
**WILLIAMS COMPANY**

715 Wallace Building

NEW YORK



As many different  
Positions in one  
Razor as Shaving  
Requires.



Childhood makes desire first, discipline last. Most people are not troubled about "other worldliness." They are drawn towards comfort, ease and pleasure; what Emerson calls "sugar plums and cat's cradles, the toilet, compliments, quarrels, cards, and custard, which rack the wit of all society." People whose life is really, he says, this one question: "What joys has kind nature provided for us dear creatures?" How silly it would seem to see grown men and women still playing with dolls and tops, even if the dolls and tops are called society and money, fame and position.

#### CONFESSION. (17)

Matt. 7:1. Romans 14:4.

A priest relates an interesting story. Bridget only came to confession occasionally, and when she did come she found it extremely difficult to remember any wrong doing on her own part. She had an excellent memory for her husband's sins: "It is Moike, me husband, that's the bad one, father. It's three weeks that Moike niver confesses, and Hiven knows his sins is scarlet. He dhrinks like a baste, an' shmokes like a flue. He swears that bhad Saint Patrick would trimble; an' sure ye shud see Moike smash the dishes and break the furniture, an' fling the stove lids." "Six Hail Marys every day for a week and three fast days, Bridget," said the father. "Och, fwat do you mane, father? Sure, oi niver confessed a sin!" "But ye confessed Moike's, and as long as you make his confession for him, I think you had better do his penance, too."

"And so I charge you by the thorny crown, And by the cross on which the Saviour bled, And by your own soul's hope of fair renown, Let something good be said."

#### PROOF OF LOVE. (18)

John 21:15.

It is said that a famous artist had many sons. He was growing old, and one day as

his sons were gathered round him, he said: "Boys, do you love me?" The boys answered: "Father, you know that we love you." The father said: "If you love me, give me proof of your love." Then he went into his studio and brought out some modelling clay. He flattened it out, and cut it into even cubes, and to each he gave a cube of clay, saying: "Mould this into an image of your love." The boys went off rejoicing, each to his room, to undertake his task of love.

One son went to his room with the great yearning in his soul to mould the image of his father's face. Hour after hour he worked, till bye and bye the image of the father's face shone from out the clay. He put the light of love in the eyes, and smile of peace on the lips; and soon the statue lacked but the breath of life to become the living counterpart of the father he loved.

The others went to their rooms, and looking at the piece of clay, said: "We can do this in our spare hours. Father is becoming so queer. One went off to business, another to pleasure, another to work. The days fled, and weeks passed. Once more they stood in the father's studio. With quivering voice he asked: "Do you love me? Give me a testimony of your love." The boys were frightened, and ran to their rooms; all save the one son, who brought forth in triumph the image of his father. The others found their clay had turned to stone. They stood before the father, but only one son could show a testimony of his love. The father put this son's statue by his bedside. The rest he threw into the ash heap. So we are moulding a statue of our love. God is the great artist with many sons. It is the voice of God crying: "Do you love me?" To each he gives the bunch of clay—the body—and says: "Take it into your homes; mould it after model—Christ."

## Historical Illustrations

THOS. H. WARNER

#### MARTYRDOM. (19)

When the brutal emperor, Claudius, commanded the death of the noble Paetus, the wife of the latter first stabbed herself, and then handed the dagger to her husband, with the immortal words: "Paetus, it does not hurt." Death does not hurt those who die for the right.

#### MODESTY. (20)

When Washington had closed his career as a soldier in the French and Indian war, he became a member of the House of Burgesses. The speaker was directed by a vote of the house to return their thanks to Washington. He did this with such generosity and warmth that Washington was entirely confounded. He blushed, stammered and trembled. "Sit down, Mr. Washington," said the speaker, "your modesty is equal to your valor, and that surpasses the power of any language that I possess."

#### MONUMENTS. (21)

When Agesilaus, king of Sparta, was dying, he ordered that there should be no statues made of him. He said: "If I have done any honorable exploit, that is my monument; but if I have done none at all, your statues will signify nothing."

#### MORALITY, SUPERIOR TO. (22)

It has been said that Napoleon I. had no moral sense. He thought himself above morality, and seems to have believed that he had a perfect right to commit any crime, political or personal, that would advance his interests.

#### MUSIC, POWER OF. (24)

Nolrega, a Jesuit, instructed the native children of Brazil to sing. He usually took some of these little choristers on his preaching expeditions. When they approached a village they began to sing a Litany. The savages, like snakes, were won by the music, and received them joyfully.

---

# Tailoring for Clergymen

WE shall be very glad to send a liberal assortment of samples, together with self-measurement blanks, stylebook and clerical catalog, promptly on request.

¶ There is no quicker way for us to demonstrate that our prices for making to order are not only much lower than other good tailors ask, but are frequently lower than must be paid for ready-made garments.

## SUITS & OVERCOATS TO ORDER

---

\$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28.50, \$32.50

¶ And from our regular prices, whatever the fabric or style of the garments, we allow clergymen a discount of 10% - our only discount, for to everyone else our prices are net.

¶ Orders by mail executed with perfect satisfaction. Prepaid mail orders shipped at our expense.

THE **English Woolen Mills Co.** INC.  
Tailors & Woolen Merchants

Mail Order Headquarters and General Executive Divisions  
416 to 422 Superior Ave. N.W., Cleveland

### BRANCHES

CINCINNATI : DAYTON : LOUISVILLE : DETROIT



## NECESSITY, POWER OF. (25)

The army of France stood before a wide river over which it was necessary to build a bridge. "Measure this river," said Napoleon to his engineer. "I cannot," he replied, "I have no surveying instruments with me." "You must, or lose your place," replied the emperor. Then the engineer invented a method on the spot, and measured the distance exactly.

## NOTHING NEW. (26)

According to the Boston *Herald*, pneumatic beds were used by the Romans before the Christian era. A slot machine was used in the time of Rameses, in the eighteenth dynasty of Egypt, for the purpose of supplying holy water to the people. This was nearly 3,000 years B. C.

## OBEDIENCE TO GOD. (27)

The German emperor, addressing some recruits, said: "I require Christian soldiers who say their Lord's Prayer. The soldier should not have a will of his own, but all of you should have one will, and that is my will. There exists only one law, and that is my law." That is what God says to us.

## OFFICIAL, AN HONEST. (28)

In the reign of Charles I., the fees of Sir Henry Vane's offices as treasurer of the navy amounted to £30,000 per annum. He acquainted parliament with the fact, and said that such profit was a shameful robbery of the public. He offered to give up his patent and for an agent to take his place on a salary of £200 a year. Parliament readily assented, and settled on him an annuity of £1,200.

(Continued in November.)

# Preacher's Scrap Book

## HOW BILL JONES BECAME MR. WILLIAM JONES. (29)

Big, hulking Bill Jones drew a dollar a day as a roustabout in a western factory and spent most of it for whisky and doggery. He started in to break up the noon shop meeting and wanted to fight. He did not want education or religion. The leader saw that he needed a bath and told him if he wanted one he might drop in at the Y. M. C. A. and they would take care of him. The next night he showed up and was put under the sanitary shower, and he came again. He braced up, got cleaner clothes and stopped in at the reading room. His wits began to work. Later he decided that he did want education and went into the classes in arithmetic and penmanship. He brought his wife and little girl to the building to attend lectures and entertainments and liked this social life better than the saloon's. He got bigger wages, his wife got a new dress, and his tenement began to look like a home.

Then he dropped into the services. The songs touched a new chord in his life. Then he "went in for the full thing"—all the association had to offer—and instead of a bottle in Big Bill's pocket there was a Bible, and he goes to bed sober at night after reading a Psalm and family prayers.

It was first the bath and the gymnasium with their physical benefits; then the reading room and educational classes and the mental awakening; the entertainments and friendly touch, the men's meetings and moral redemption, and the man and his life and home were different.

That was nine years ago, and Bill Jones is now Mr. William Jones, practically in charge of the entire plant where he was a roustabout. He draws a big salary, owns a fine home, is a prominent member of the church and one of the most valued citizens in the community, while the little girl, whom the drunken brute used to beat, graduated valedictorian at the head of her class of 150 in the high school.—*Charles B. Brown in Association Men.*

## TRADE-BRINGERS. (30)

"My, that is a shabby suit you are wearing. You must get a new one. You look disreputable."

He was standing before the show-window of a clothing store. He was talking to himself, or rather to the rusty-suited man he saw in the big mirror.

Those big mirrors are trade-bringers. Looking at the elegant new suits in the window, then catching sight of his own rusty suit in the mirror, the contrast makes a man feel ashamed.

He didn't realize how sorry he did look. He sees himself as he really is, by the contrast. And at once he wants to fix up. It is helpful for a man to see his own shabbiness. It is the first step toward improvement.

A man had some unclean personal habits; he told stories not fit to hear; he was rather loose in his business morals; he was irreverent. Yet he thought himself a church member in good standing.

He went on a camping vacation with some gentlemanly, Christian, business young men. They had a jolly, good time. But with all their joking, he did not hear a single smutty or irreverent word. They read the Bible, sang and prayed about their camp fire night and morning.

By contrast he saw his own shabbiness and was ashamed. He had not before realized how much he did lack of being a Christian gentleman. The Bible as a looking-glass in which to see himself, and contrasting himself with some upper-class men, taught him a wholesome lesson. Showed him that he was a lower-class man. Made him want to fix up.

What effect does your life have on other men? And mine? Are we trade-bringers for the business of making men better? Do we help the Bible draw men to Christ?—*Cumberland Presbyterian.*

# Cain's Wife



Oliver.

THE DEVIL'S INCUBATORS, Lecture on Modern Amusements  
Cloth, Deckle De Luxe Edition, Postpaid, \$1.50

## EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

"How Shall We Escape?".....\$0.50 postpaid )  
"Cain's Wife".....1.50 "  
"Songs of Deliverance"......25 "  
(The Quality Book of Classic Gospel Songs)

\$2.25

The three Books Sent Post-  
paid for a TWO DOLLAR BILL

FRENCH E. OLIVER, E. 4330 Harrison St., Kansas City, Mo.

"Who Was She?"  
"Where Did Cain Get Her?"  
"Who Is She Today?"

Vital Questions Answered by Rev. French E. Oliver, D. D., Noted Evangelist and Lecturer.

# CAIN'S WIFE

## CONTENTS

Cain's Wife	The Love of God
Noah's Ark	The Incarnation
The Shadow Life	The Jesus Trail
Fishers of Men	The Book of Life
God's Mountains	Seven Pillars
Moral Archaeology	Seven Devils
Where Fell Your	Captain Naaman, the
Ax-Head	Leper
Compromise Never	The Blood of Souls

Talk 'till  
Hoarse



Then Use

## "EVANS" ANTISEPTIC THROAT PASTILLES.

They allay all inflammation and irritation. Unexcelled for hoarseness, catarrh, and bronchitis.

REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN.

*The Great Evangelist, Writes:—*

After trying very many Lozenges for the throat I can safely say that these have in my case proved to be the best. I have recommended them largely to friends, and the almost universal testimony of such is in agreement with my own opinion. I have never been without them.

FREE—Sample box mailed upon receipt of 2c stamp

REGULAR SIZE 30c BY MAIL

Evans Sons Lescher & Webb, Lim.,

92 William St., New York City

London Liverpool Montreal Toronto

## STORY and SONG SERVICES

AMONG all our publications, none are so gratifying to us as publishers as our "Story and Song Series."

In this country these services are quite new, while in England a great many such stories have been arranged, and the demand has been increasingly large for them.

It is not unusual to find that those who use one of these stories will use the entire series. This is our best argument for their value. These stories are being used by many evangelists with marked success.

They are appropriate for Sunday evening services in place of a sermon, and as they are becoming more widely known, they are being adopted by the young people's societies, Sunday schools, and choirs desiring to give an attractive evening's entertainment.

We can't tell you all about them, for you must see and hear them to know their value. Each one is a complete service in itself. The pastor or any good reader reads the story, and the choir clinches the truth of the story by the song illustrations.

You need only copies enough for the reader and choir to render them successfully. Among those already published are:

The Story of the Pink Rose	Saved at Sea
Christie's Old Organ	Probable Sons
Buy Your Own Cherries	Pilgrim's Progress
The Shepherd's Story	Whiter than Snow
His Mother's Sermon	Where Love is, There
	God is also

Price: Single copies, 15cts. Per Doz., \$1.50, postpaid. Returnable copies sent on request.

## TULLAR-MEREDITH CO.

150 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK

57 Washington St., CHICAGO



## A WILD ANIMAL FARM. (31)

M. F. Kendrick, of Denver, Colorado, has a farm equipped for the rearing and sale of wild beasts. The enterprise bears the title of the Kendrick Pheasantries and Wild Game Association. It grew out of the novel exhibit at the City Park in Denver, which Mr. Kendrick maintained entirely at his own expense, because of his love for wild game. Many thousands of dollars yearly went to the development of Mr. Kendrick's hobby. What was a fancy has become a substantial business institution.

For the first few years only animals native to North America will be reared, but eventually lions, tigers and even elephants will be bred. The farm is now stocked with deer, elk, antelope, bears, mountain goats, etc., and sixteen acres of ground are utilized in the venture.

Mr. Kendrick says that it does not cost any more to produce a pound of buffalo or elk than it does of cattle or sheep. Buffalo meat sells at from fifty cents to one dollar a pound, elk meat bringing nearly as much. The association will not lack a market at these prices if zoological parks and game preserves do not take the entire output.

The United States government is taking great interest in Mr. Kendrick's farm. It will co-operate with him by telling him how to cure or prevent any disease with which he is not familiar.—*Success Magazine*.

## CYRUS FIELD'S SON. (32)

Edwin Field was the eldest son of Cyrus W. Field, who became famous by laying the first Atlantic cable, and later became still better known the country over as a financial ruler. Edwin was the confidant of his father, and was destined to be his business successor. He had his palace on "the avenue," his steam yacht, his carriages. He was a welcome guest in the homes of New York's exclusive society; he was respected in the business world as the able son of a powerful father.

Now his daily associates are Bowery habits, longshoremen, broken-down touts and gamblers, and a few really unfortunate men who are looking for work in the days that come between their nights in the cheap lodging house.

Drink sent Field into the under world. He lost his fortune, his health, his place in society. For almost ten years the name of Edwin F. Field was obliterated from the places that had known it. During all this time, however, there were friends who helped him as they could, and kept him from starvation or some worse fate.

One night Field wandered into Hadley rescue hall, 293 Bowery. Providence led to the hall that same night Bradford Lee Gilbert, a rich architect, who had been Field's boyhood friend. Gilbert and the mission saved Field. A job was procured for him.

So today he is slowly working his way upward in the world again. "Many a day," he says, "I have stood in a window on Broadway, not far from here, and signaled to my yacht to take me up the Hudson to my old home.

But I have no regret for the past. I have found what wealth could not give me—peace of mind and freedom from appetite. My future is in the hands of Providence."—*Norman, in the Cleveland Press*.

Paper used in the publication of 500 American Sunday newspapers would be sufficient to print 6,000,000 volumes of 500 pages each.

## THREE DRINKS A DAY. (33)

To The Indianapolis Star:

Let the man who earns his living in the sweat of his face and who visits saloons to drink, figure what three drinks of whisky a day for a year would buy:

- \$10.00 for clothes for mother.
- \$10.00 for clothes for children.
- 2 barrels of flour.
- 100 pounds of sugar.
- 40 pounds of cornstarch.
- 20 pounds of macaroni.
- 8 twelve-pound hams.
- 20 quarts of beans.
- 2 bushels of potatoes.
- 6 bushels of Irish potatoes.
- 20 pounds of coffee.
- 20 pounds of raisins.
- 20 pounds of rice.
- 40 pounds of crackers.
- 200 bars of soap.
- 6 twelve-pound turkeys.
- 10 quarts of cranberries.
- 20 bunches of celery.
- 20 pounds of prunes.
- 8 dozen oranges.
- 20 pounds of mixed nuts.

If you drink downtown and pay 15 cents a drink then the above is only two-thirds of what it would be.

T. E. B.

## FIDELITY TO SUNDAY. (34)

Two remarkable instances of fidelity to the letter of Sabbatarian law were given at the annual breakfast of the Lord's Day Observance Society.

"I am afraid Scotland is leading in the van of Sabbath-breaking," said Dr. Blythwood, who presided. "One would think that people would notice and profit by the constantly illustrated fact that the man who observes the Lord's day prospers.

"I have worked for nearly 50 years, and such is my conscience that I would never put a foot in a train on the Lord's day, neither would I use a public conveyance.

"One might say that it has prevented me from preaching in many places, but I cannot help that; I have had to drag myself along with the bag that contained my gown."

The other instance was contained in the speech of Prof. Beresford Pite.

"The late Sir George Livesey told me," he said, "that he had never spent a Sunday away from his wife."

Traveling from Glasgow on Saturday he found that he could only arrive home at Tunbridge Wells by traveling on Sunday, so when he arrived at St. Pancras in the early hours of Sunday morning he walked the remaining

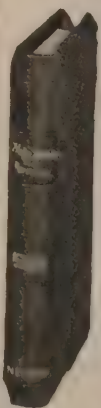
## Seven Years' Progress

**A**FTER seven years' use the American Standard Bible has so commended itself to the Christian people of the country that it has now become the accepted version of all the great religious denominations and Christian workers.

Charles Gallaudet Trumbull, Editor of The Sunday School Times, says of the

## American Standard Bible

(Edited by American Revision Committee)



that, "In view of its clear revealing of the meaning of the text, the more thoughtful Bible student of today does not feel really safe in studying a Bible passage unless he works with the American Standard in hand. It has been the accepted standard for the columns of The Sunday School Times since its first appearance in 1901."

Compare the rendering of Hebrews 11:1, as given below:

Amer. Standard.	King James.
Now faith is assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen.	Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

For the same reason and for its simplicity and accuracy the American Standard has been adopted by, and is the basis of all lesson comments in the Sunday school publications of the following

## Great Religious Denominations

Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, United Presbyterian, United Brethren, Lutheran, Reformed, Brethren, Disciples, Evangelical and Universalists.

Endorsed by the American Bible Society

Since the year 1816, the American Bible Society has published only the King James Version of the Scriptures, but, recognizing the great value of the work of the American Committee, and to meet the demand of Churches and Sunday-schools, the Society has recently had its charter amended so as to enable it to publish the American Standard Bible.

Send postal card for  
FREE BOOKLET

Telling the interesting and wonderful story of the translation of the Scriptures, and the history of the American Standard Bible, with the names of Universities, Colleges, Theological Seminaries, Bible Training Schools, Y. M. C. A., the great Religious Editors and Leaders in all departments of Christian activity who use and recommend it.

Ask your minister and bookseller about the American Standard Bible. Prices 35c to \$30.

THOMAS NELSON & SONS

Publishers for the American Committee,

39-42 K East 18th St., New York

Bible Publishers for over Fifty Years.

## Temple University

Broad & Berks Sts., Philadelphia

**T**HEOLOGICAL department embraces resident and non-resident courses, leading to degrees of B. D. (Bachelor of Divinity) and S. T. D. (Doctor of Sacred Theology).

Divinity School, as well as the entire University, has a strong faculty representing the various denominations. Course of instruction most thorough and non-sectarian.

Hours of instruction and recitation adjusted to the needs of each individual student. Both day and evening classes. Our students have invariably found employment sufficient to make all their expenses of living and tuition while studying in the Theological School.

56 courses covering every phase of instruction from kindergarten to University grades. 222 instructors. Write today for catalogue T-5, containing full information.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, D. D., Pres.

## JUST WHAT YOU WANT

It is often hard to decide what to give a friend; something appropriate is wanted. We suggest a selection from the following list of poetical silk bookmarks, which are so easily procured and so highly prized by those who receive them. The titles and first lines are given for your guidance:

**A Benediction:** The Lord Almighty bless thee from his own heavenly store. **Birthday Wishes:** Birthday blessings, fullest, sweetest, fall on thee today! **Children, Come!** Little children, when the Saviour walked upon this earth of ours. **Christmas:** Though some perhaps of the kindred band are scattered afar and wide. **Easter tide:** An Easter thought! Forget the night of sorrow; forget the weary vigil, sad and long. **God Holds the Key:** God holds the key of all unknown; and I am glad. **He Bringeth Them. Pan. 107:130:** God guides across the trackless sea the children of His love. **Lonely? No. Not Lonely:** Lonely? No, not lonely while Jesus standeth by. **Alaph:** Go thy way, and I go mine; apart, yet not afar. **My Lord And I:** I have a Friend so precious, so very dear to me! **My Times are in Thy Hand:** Father, I know that all my life is portioned out for me. **Sometime:** Some time, when all life's messages have been learned, and sun and stars for evermore have set. **The Message of the New Year:** I asked the New Year for some message sweet, some rule of life with which to guide my feet. **What to Read:** If you have the "blues" read the twenty-seventh Psalm.

These bookmarks are on beautiful silk ribbon, and are suitable for gifts to Sunday School scholars, for birthday gifts, or an acceptable gift to a friend at any time or in any place, as they can be sent in a letter. Price, postpaid, 25 cents each; \$2 per dozen.

M. E. MUNSON, Pub. 77 Bible House, 8th St., New York.



distance (more than 40 miles), although over 70 years of age, and attended services at Rochester on the way."—*London Express*.

#### APPLIED CHRISTIANITY. (35)

A folder from the First Presbyterian Church of Danville, Ill., announces a "Rest Room for Women." This room is to be open daily between the hours of eleven and two for the more than two hundred women estimated as carrying their luncheon daily to their work, within a few minutes' walk of the church edifice. No meals are served, but tables, dishes and linen are provided, together with some refreshing drink. The attractive parlors and well equipped kitchen are at the disposal of those who join the Noonday Rest Club.—*Christian Work*.

#### TAFT AND ADMIRAL FARRAGUT (36)

Mr. Taft has the hearts of the people. His rebuke of a foul show by going out; his "In God we trust" on the new penny; his total abstinence, and endorsement of no license, are all appreciated. He can do greater good by giving an example of loyalty to the greatest of American institutions.

Judgment should begin at the House of God, for not only the rank and file, but the very preachers have in many cases substituted custom for conscience, and are treating the commandment that God wrote longest, as if it were least. Much of the Sabbath breaking is due to "want of thought." But surely all true prophets should now in mighty tones call on high and low to "Remember the Sabbath day." Tell it everywhere. Admiral Watson says: "That grim old sea-fighter, Farragut, was a strict observer of the Sabbath, and declared that the non-observance of the day was the greatest peril of this country. I accompanied him to Italy after the war. When we were in Rome, a reception was arranged for him on Sabbath evening by an American long resident in Rome, who had become foreignized. When the invitation came the admiral sent her word 'that to invite an American to a reception on the Sabbath was an insult.'"—*Wilbur F. Crafts*.

#### WHY THEY WILL NOT HEAR. (37)

Luke 8:14.

The great trial in a certain household was the fact that the pale-faced little boy of the family would eat no meat; though his father laudably ambitious to see him big and strong, thought it was necessary for him. The father coaxed, threatened, and sometimes almost tried to force the child to eat it. He would cry if a piece of meat was shown him. One day the explanation of the little fellow's unwillingness was hit upon. During the hour when his mother was busy preparing the midday meal he was found sitting under the counter, eating sweet cakes, with now and then a handful of confectioner's sugar. (The father kept a bake shop.) Was it any wonder the boy had no appetite for wholesome food?

Many are saying let us preach more earnestly, let us preach stiffer doctrine; but is not the real difficulty due to the fact that many of our hearers are spiritually dyspeptic because

of over-indulgence in this world's pleasures which cloy but do not satisfy?—*William Fryling*.

#### CONSTANT CLEANSING. (38)

The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all sin. 1 John 1: 7.

Jno. 4:14; Rom. 4:8; Gal. 5:25.

Learn a lesson from the eye of the miner, who all day long is working amid the flying coal dust. When he emerges in the light of day his face may be grimy enough; but his eyes are clear and lustrous, because the fountain of tears in the lachrymal gland is ever pouring its gentle tides over the eye, cleansing away each speck of dust as soon as it alights. Is not this the miracle of cleansing which our spirits need in such a world as this? And this is what our blessed Lord is prepared to do for us if only we will trust him.—*F. B. Meyer*.

#### IN THE BEGINNING GOD. (39)

Genesis 1:1; Rom. 1:20.

John Newton had a valued friend who ignored the Bible and said that all things came by chance.

They were both great students of astronomy, and so Newton devised a plan to make his friend feel ashamed of his "by chance" theory of creation. He had made for him an astronomical globe by one of the best artists of London under his specific direction, and had it placed in his library, where his friend was to meet him on a certain day to talk over astronomical facts.

The globe arrested his attention at once, as a wonderful production of intellect and art, and he exclaimed:

"Why, Newton, where in the world did you get that magical work of art and star knowledge?"

"Oh," said Newton, "I came into my library yesterday and here it was. It came entirely by chance, just to convince me of the truth of your theory of creation."

His friend saw the point at once—how impossible it was, and if so, how impossible that the heavens which declare the glory of God could have come by chance, if this human picture of them could only come by the design of a scholar and the expert work of the artist who made it. As a result he became an earnest Christian.

#### TRACTS. (40)

Rom. 2:4; Ps. 88:6.

A professional diver, while at the bottom of the sea, along the coast, noticed an oyster holding a piece of printed paper between its closed shells. The diver secured the slip, and through the goggles of his headress began to read. It was a gospel tract, and coming to him thus strangely, so impressed his heart that he said: "I can hold out against God's mercy no longer, since it pursues me thus." He became while at the bottom of the sea a penitent and, as he was assured, a forgiven man.

Tracts have advantages peculiar to themselves. Their very silence commands the notice of those to whom a verbal appeal might not be acceptable. They often confront the reader, too, unexpectedly.

## LEAVING GOD OUT. (41)

Acts 5:39; Acts 27:13.

Dr. Howard Agnew Johnson relates an interesting conversation he had with a well-known American automobile manufacturer during a recent trip to Europe. Said the business man, as they were considering the subject of missions:

"Why, doctor, it will be ten thousand years before India becomes Christian." "You are drawing a hard line on God," quietly remarked Doctor Johnson.

"Oh, I forgot about him," was the quiet reply.

"Then," said Dr. Johnson, "you can make it ten million years if you leave him out."

## TIME TO WAIT. (42)

2 Thess. 3:5; Rom. 8:25; Heb. 12:1.

When I was in the United States last year I wanted to cross, and several times did cross, from the Brooklyn side of the great estuary to New York City. The first time I made a tiny blunder, at which you will doubtless smile, as the Americans did.

On the landing-stage we had to wait until one ferry-boat had discharged its load of passengers before we were permitted to go through the great barriers and take our places where they had been. Odd as it may seem to you, when we did go through, I could not notice the place where we left the landing-stage and entered the boat. I thought the boat was another waiting-room, it looked exactly like it. When we had been sitting there a long time, and I was looking towards the prow, not knowing it was anything but a room, I said to my friend: "When shall we be allowed to enter the boat? We shall be a long time getting across the river." He said: "You are half-way across it now." I had not known. I had only sat still.

You may go into the ferry-boat, as it were, and stand waiting. God is carrying you across the great river, but you have to go faithfully as far as you know before God will fulfil the rest of your desire. In the time of difficulty we have only to look up, and the Lord will open the way. God is all and in all.—*Rev. R. J. Campbell.*

## A PRAISEWORTHY FIGHT. (43)

Prov. 16:32; 1 Pet. 2:23; Isa. 53:7.

A middle-weight prize fighter of the navy recently came in touch with the association. It was not long afterward that he became the recipient of most tantalizing taunts and profane abuse from a shipmate—his inferior both in physical prowess and character. He stood motionless, his face crimson, his eyes sparkling; every line of his face was strained. After a few minutes of struggle, he dropped his head and joined the secretary who chanced to be passing on the other side of the street. "Any man can fight," he said, "I can, but I won't—everybody can't control himself, I couldn't—I won't fight." Then after a long silence he said: "I am trying to control myself."—*Army & Navy Association Bulletin.*

## DOING HIS BEST. (44)

Prov. 11:24; Luke 6:38.

Reports from the east constantly inform

us of the growing eagerness, amounting in some places almost to a mania, for western education and its dissemination. This is particularly true with regard to the Chinese. One Chinaman in his desire to impart what he had acquired to his less fortunate friends hung up this sign on his house:

"Notice

English taught here up to the letter G."

It is this spirit that will mean the speedy enlightenment of this great empire.

"I never met a man in Asia who could afford to wait to hear the gospel."—*Murray.*

## PERSISTENT PERSONAL WORK.

(45)

Luke 18:5; Luke 17:4.

During Mr. John R. Mott's recent visit to Cambridge University one student told him that he had received sixteen different invitations to attend the evangelistic services. He had yielded to the eleventh invitation and finally gave his heart to Christ. It needs persistence to reach most men.

## REFUSING TO FIGHT FIRE. (46)

2 Tim. 4:10; Matt. 21:32; Judges 5:23.

Last year several of the northern states were visited by disastrous and costly forest-fires. In some cases entire towns were blotted out, while in others only the most watchful and tireless efforts kept the flames in abeyance. In a district in Michigan the danger became so great that the deputy fire warden invoked the aid of the law and talled out all the able-bodied men of the community. One man, Amil Honka, refusing to assist, was arrested and confined in the county jail for ninety days, a punishment he richly deserved. There are a multitude of men in every city who are chronically resisting duty in refusing to fight the devil's numerous fires by going to the polls on election day and helping to put the corrupt politicians out of office. Perhaps it would be wise to have a law compelling all able-bodied voters to cast their vote or serve out a jail sentence. The desperate conditions of some of our great cities calls for drastic action of some kind. The stay-at-home-on-election-day crime is the most contemptible of all.

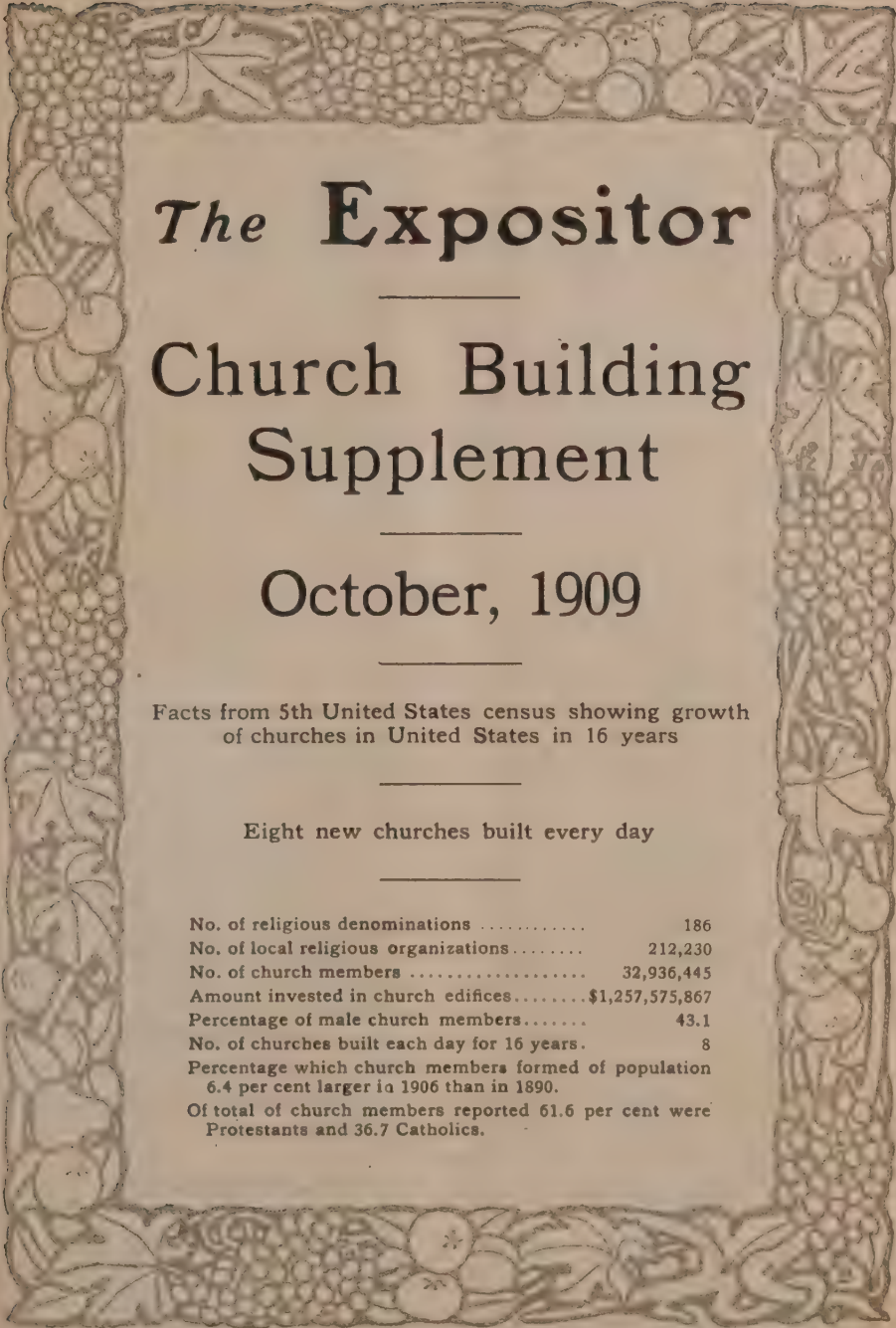
## GOD'S GREAT LOVE. (47)

Rom. 5:8; Eph. 2:4; Jer. 31:3.

Edward Irving went to see a dying boy once, and when he entered the room he just put his hand on the sufferer's head and said, "My boy, God loves you," and went away. And the boy started from his bed and called to the people in the house, "God loves me! God loves me!" It changed that boy. The sense that God loved him overpowered him, melted him down, and began creating a new heart in him. And that is how the love of God melts down the unlovely heart in man and begets in him the new creature, who is patient and humble and gentle and unselfish. And there is no other way to get it. There is no mystery about it. We love others, we love everybody, we love our enemies, because he first loved us.

Illustrations Continued in Ecclesiastical Year. Page 59.





# *The* **Expositor**

---

## **Church Building Supplement**

---

**October, 1909**

---

Facts from 5th United States census showing growth  
of churches in United States in 16 years

---

**Eight new churches built every day**

---

No. of religious denominations .....	186
No. of local religious organizations .....	212,230
No. of church members .....	32,936,445
Amount invested in church edifices .....	\$1,257,575,867
Percentage of male church members .....	43.1
No. of churches built each day for 16 years.	8
Percentage which church members formed of population 6.4 per cent larger in 1906 than in 1890.	
Of total of church members reported 61.6 per cent were Protestants and 36.7 Catholics.	

# BUYER'S DIRECTORY *and* GUIDE

for convenience of *Expositor* readers and use of its advertisers

## Architects.

Price, Benj., & Max, Chas., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.  
Vail, Morrison H., Dixon, Ill.

## Bells.

Meneely Bell Co., Troy, N. Y.

## Bookcases.

Lundstrum Mfg. Co., Little Falls, N. Y.

## Books.

Hackett, E. A. K., 102 No. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Zartmann, Farley E., Winona Lake, Ind.

## Books (see publishers).

## Clocks (Tower).

Howard Clock Co., E., 373 Washington St., New York.

## Communion Sets.

Individual Communion Service Co., 1701 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.  
Sanitary Communion Outfit Co., 48th St., Rochester, N. Y.  
Thomas Communion Service Co., Box 15, Lima, Ohio.

## Duplicators.

Daus Duplicator Co., Felix D., 111 John St., New York.  
Durkin, Reeves & Co., 339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.  
Lineograph Co., 112 Fulton St., New York.

## Educational.

Dickson School of Memory, 952 Kimball Hall, Chicago.  
Temple University, Broad and Berk Sts., Philadelphia.

## Financial.

Citizens' Savings & Trust Co., Dept. "X," Cleveland, O.  
New York Central Realty Co., 24 E. 21st St., New York City.

## Furniture (Church).

American Seating Co., Catalog I-10, 215 Wabash Ave., Chicago.  
S. C. Small & Co., 90 Canal St., Boston.  
Stafford Mfg. Co., E. H., 248 Adams St., Chicago.

## Grape Juice.

Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, N. Y.

## Insurance.

Ministers Casualty Union, 608 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

## Lighting Fixtures.

Frink, I. P., 551 Pearl St., New York.

## Marriage Certificates.

Beaver, I. M., Reading, Pa.  
The Holt Concern, 7719 Lowe Ave., Chicago.

## Organs (Folding).

Bilhom Bros., 152 Lake St., Chicago.  
White Mfg. Co., A. L., 317 Englewood Ave., Chicago.

## Organs (Pipe).

Hinners Organ Co., Pekin, Ill.  
Moller, M. P., Haegerstown, Md.  
Wirsching Organ Co., Salem, Ohio.

## Organs (Reed).

Seybold Reed-Pipe Organ Co., Elgin, Ill.

## Partitions.

Wilson Mfg. Co., Jas. G., 9 West 29th St., New York.

## Pastilles.

Evans Sons, Lescher & Webb, Ltd., 92 William St., New York.

## Portable Churches.

Ducker Co., 277 Broadway, New York.

## Printing.

Bausman, Joseph E., 542 E. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Beaver, I. M., Reading, Pa.  
Duplex Envelope & Printing Co., 8 N. 13th St., Richmond, Va.  
Harrison Printing & Adv. Co., Union City, Ind.

## Publishers.

A. C. Armstrong & Son, 3-5 W. 18th St., New York.

## Publishers (continued).

Barton Co., F. M., Cleveland, O.  
Booklovers Society, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.  
Clarkson, D. B., 1052 Clarkson Bldg., Chicago.  
Dodd, Mead & Co., Fifth Ave. and 35th St., New York City.  
Evangelical Pub. Co., 50 Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.  
Fisher, F. G., 1707 E. 55th St., Chicago.  
Gilbert Publishing Co., Chicago.  
Gospel Pub. Co., 54 W. 22nd St., New York City.  
Mallory, Rev. O. E., 41 Russell St., Worcester, Mass.  
Munson, M. E., 77 Bible House, New York.  
Nelson & Sons, Thomas, 39-41 K., E. 18th St., New York.  
Review of Reviews, 13 Astor Place, New York.  
Schulte, Theo. E., 132 E. 23rd St., New York City.  
Scranton Co., S. S., 321 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.  
Scribner's Sons, Charles, 153-7 Fifth Ave., New York.  
Tullar & Meredith Co., 150 Fifth Ave., New York.  
Western Newspaper Ass'n., 204 Dearborn Ave., Chicago.  
Westminster Press, (W. P. Blessing, Mgr.), 328 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

## Razors (Safety).

Williams Co., 711 Wallace Bldg., New York.

## Stereopticons.

Chicago Stereopticon Co., 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago.  
Christian Lantern Slide & Lecture Bureau, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Chicago.  
Clergy Stereopticon Co., "O" 3223 Avondale Ave., Chicago.  
McAllister Co., T. H., 49 Nassau St., New York.  
McIntosh Stereopticon Co., Chicago.  
Moore, Bond & Co., 104 Franklin St., Chicago.  
Williams, Brown & Earle, 918 Chestnut St., Dept. 16, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Supplies (Pastoral).

MacCalla & Co., 250 Dock St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Westminster Press, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Tablets (Bronze Memorial).

Doyle, John M., 14 S. Third St., Philadelphia.  
Williams, Inc., John, 556 W. 27th St., New York.

## Tailoring (Clerical).

The English Woolen Mills Co., Cleveland, O.

## Typewriters (Rebuilt).

Am. Writing Machine Co., 345 Broadway, New York.  
Pittsburg Typewriter & Supply Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

## Windows (Stained Glass).

Colgate Art Glass Co., 318 W. 13th St., New York City.  
Flanagan & Biedenweg Co., 51-53 Illinois St., Chicago.  
Mayhew & Stephens, 513 W. 29th St., New York.  
Parrish & Co., S. H., 500 Lake Bldg., Chicago.  
Payne, George Hardy, 38 Park Row, Paterson, N. J.  
Price, Benj. D. & Max, Chas., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.



# Building of the Church

GEO. W. KRAMER, F. A. I. A., NEW YORK.

## THE STYLE.

A predilection for Gothic forms is a part of this tradition, but the comparative architectural excellence of the Episcopal Church is something apart from the style, as many of the finest examples are *not* Gothic. This adherence to established types has left the designer free to bestow on the proportions and detail an amount of study not possible where one has to invent new types with each design. With the *non-ritual* church, until some specific type shall be adopted, the problem will remain largely one of *invention* rather than of *adaptation*. Everything about modern architectural practice has a tendency to divert attention from the orthodox forms and traditions of architecture. This is essentially a *new world* and *age* both as to *new demands* and *requirements* as well as *new methods, construction and materials*. And the architect who has been educated in the classic and medieval schools must free himself from the fetters of conservatism, and, dwelling in this new atmosphere, adapt himself to the new conditions and types. Under these circumstances, it is not to be wondered at that when people are ready to erect costly church edifices, few men can be found who can embody in their plans and designs the essentials of the Modern Church; the regular practice of modern architecture unfitting the general practitioner for ecclesiastical work, and the modern non-ritual church being without type or precedent.

## THE ETHICS.

God requires of man according to that which he hath, and not according to that which he hath not. Churches should avoid both extremes—not content with anything less than the best they can afford, and not guilty of a foolish extravagance, the result of a false pride, leading to a paralysis of church life.

It is argued that the grand specimens of architectural beauty with their vast treasures of art have been a blessing to the world by their elevating, educating and refining influence on the people, and there is much force in this. But how much have they contributed to the purity of Christianity or the evangelization of the masses? Is it not a fact that in the lands where these magnificent edifices most abound we find the lowest grade of morality among Christian nations? Have not the men who have been the most distinguished for their piety and have made the strongest impress on the Christian world, worshiped in the less pretentious edifices?

In our own country the denominations which have made the greatest religious impress upon the people are those who have been unassisted by grand houses. The church edifice in architecture, appointment and ornamentation, should be in harmony with the wants, habits of life and taste of the people who worship in it. The newly-settled country wants its mission chapel, while the wealthy, fashionable and refined audience of a city demands a house in harmony with the environment, the ability and taste of the people. Either would be sadly out

of place and of no practical utility if transposed.

Beyond question every church dedicated to Divine worship should be as beautiful as human hands can make it; not with the beauty of fashion, but the beauty of holiness. For this no other foundation or precedent is possible than that of absolute truthfulness—truth in design, material and motive.

## THE ARCHITECT.

The *real* and *valuable* work of the architect *precedes* that of making the drawings, in *assisting the committee in the determination of the essentials*, so that the *best plans, systems and arrangements* may be fully considered and the capacity, materials, style, etc., discussed, so that the essentials finally determined upon shall be possible, practical and of the greatest advantage.

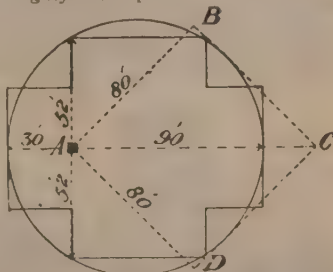
The selection of an architect for a church should be without fear of offending or favoring. You may take chances on your own residence, but the church is for the worship of Deity, and should be built fittingly to that purpose.

## THE SITE.

Prior to determining the style or character of design, the designer should have some idea of the surroundings, as the contemplated building is to become a permanent part of the group or mass if contiguous to other buildings, or if isolated, a part of the landscape, hence the necessity of securing either the proper harmony in effect, or possibly a desirable contrast both as to color or design.

## ACOUSTICS.

The governing principles may be briefly stated as follows: Inscribe an area with a circle of sixty feet radius—then place the phonic center "A" thirty feet within the periphery, sound will be heard with equal force at all points of the periphery, that is to say ninety feet in front, fifty-two feet either side and thirty feet to the rear. The cut indicates the application of this principle to the cruciform church, as well as the diagonal; as shown by dotted lines "A" "B" "C" "D" for a room eighty feet square.



It should be noted that an auditorium that is practically all that could be desired for speaking is not always acoustically satisfactory for music, while one that is satisfactory for music is nearly always good for speaking, hence the musical requirements should be considered in arranging the church.



EXAMPLES OF CHURCH ARCHITECTURE



# Church Building Wisdom

Some churches are built for the same reason that an army throws out an advance skirmish line—to occupy the ground, and to prevent the enemy occupying. Sometimes the main army comes to their support and sometimes they have to retreat.

Again, some churches are built because the money can be secured. Some good old father in Israel may will a corner lot worth \$1,000, and denominational pride will put a \$15,000 church on it.

Some pastor may want to build a monument to his pastorate in the shape of a new \$25,000 church. When no higher motive obtains he usually leaves a monumental debt.

A brother has been known to acquire an ambition to build churches just the same as some men are ambitious to become rich.

When some enterprising, zealous young man starts a Sunday School in a new territory, and it continues to grow for a year or two—grows so large it can't be accommodated in any building in the neighborhood, then there is some excuse for a church.

A cottage prayer meeting has been known to grow into a healthy church.

When a mission Sunday School is started by a parent church, then the church which results is a church child. There are few advantages and many disadvantages.

Don't let some larger church adopt you as a promising child after you have gotten born. If you do you will get all the second-hand hymn books, old carpets, etc., and be reminded of what the foster parent is doing.

When the need of a church has been certainly established, get a committee of one business man, one disinterested real estate man, and a pastor. Make a map of the district. Estimate the number of people in the district or town which you are to occupy. Make a house to house canvass for people of your denomination, or inclined to it. Determine if the town is going to grow out far enough to make it a center.

Don't camp down next door to some other church. Possibly they may be worshipping the Lord in a way that is well pleasing to him, and he, as well as they may not enjoy the intrusion.

One aggressive denomination that I know, has put a church every mile and a half apart in certain suburbs to the number of six churches. That skirmish line is sagging in the center and in spots near the end. The churches which were on the ground and some which have come since have made in one place five churches within a half mile.

Be careful about a district that has a river which cuts it in two. Always take into consideration the homes that will result from the establishing of a manufacturing plant. This is more apt to happen when a railway is near.

On the map of the proposed district place colored tacks showing where Sunday School scholars are from and where expected membership is. This prevents friction as to location.

Ask each one interested for lists of names of possible contributors, and the amounts he thinks they will give. Assort these on card-index cards. If you have set the amount to be raised at \$10,000, divided is up into graduated amounts:

Five . . . . .	\$500	\$2,500
Ten . . . . .	250	2,500
Twenty . . . . .	100	2,000
Twenty . . . . .	50	1,000
Forty . . . . .	25	1,000
One hundred . . . . .	10	1,000

That makes 195 contributors. Don't ask uninterested persons until your list has reached a point where success is assured.

Don't accept a \$10 pledge from a man who should give \$100. Thank him for what he has offered and tell him you will call again later, that the amount he proposes to give would cause others to drop down. Explain what you had hoped for, and unless he gives some business-like reason why he can't give it, go away and let it rest.

I asked a gentleman for \$5,000 once and he offered \$1,000, which I refused, and told him I would within a week give him information showing him that he would be warranted in giving the larger amount. Next Sunday, when I came he voluntarily offered me \$5,500 before he looked at my information.

He became so much interested in the other \$15,000 we were raising that he offered to give more. I refused it, telling him if the people were not interested enough to meet this gift, that the time to find it out was then. We raised the amount and he offered to give \$1,000 a year for six years, and and since then he gives \$500 a year. Be square with your contributors. Do not take more than any man's share even if he offers it. Don't allow one man to give more than one-fourth. If you do the people will lay down in the support of the church.

Put in all the memorial windows required, but build no memorial churches. Every church is a memorial to the life of Jesus Christ. There are exceptions when signal service to the cross has been rendered by the one for whom the church is to be named.

Money is more apt to be wasted when the building is for a church than in any other construction. Remember that money given for churchbuilding is a divine trust, and spend it accordingly. Secure vouchers for every cent. Have the accounts audited by a public accountant or some one who is favorably and generally known. You can save considerable in purchasing material if it is possible that you can discount your bills, or pay them at a definite time. A decision not to start work until 50 per cent of the money is paid in is an incentive to payment of pledges. A shrinkage of 10 per cent in pledges may be expected.

# Story of Three Years' Work

CYRUS KELLOGG STOCKWELL.

It was about three years ago that we first became acquainted with the First Congregational Church, of Bloomington, Ill. They had incurred a debt which for twenty years they were unable to dispose of. They were very much discouraged and had sent for the Home Missionary Superintendent to confer in regard to the property. He prevailed upon them to keep it and suggested my name. We had just raised a debt in a defunct gas city, a very difficult thing to do. So the church sent for us and in less than three months we had the entire debt provided for, and in less than two years it was all paid up. The money was subscribed in shares of \$25.00 with the privilege of paying one dollar a month, which accounts for the time taken to pay out.

The old wooden church house was in such wretched condition that we were immediately compelled to build. The building was begun April, 1908, and in just one year it was dedicated.

The building is in the mission style throughout. With white brick and red tile roof it presents a neat appearance. It is considered as beautiful and convenient as any structure of its kind in the state. While it is beautiful in its artistic arrangements, all details are made subservient to simplicity and utilization of space.

The auditorium, which is about forty-two feet square, may be reached from the outside by three inclosed entrances. When necessary, the entire ground floor may be thrown into one large room and the pulpit viewed from almost every part of the building. This affords the opportunity of utilizing the entire floor space if occasion demands, while at the same time there is the advantage of having the various rooms for their several purposes.

The expenses were as follows:

Original contract price, including all but the following . . . . .	\$11,987.00
Art glass (Jacoby Art Glass Co., St. Louis, Mo.) . . . . .	560.00
Face brick (Iowa Granite Brick Co., Clinton, Iowa) . . . . .	494.30
Decorating (Schoenberger, Springfield, Ill.) . . . . .	225.00
Concrete floor in basement (Davis, Ewing Co., Bloomington, Ill.) . . . .	240.00
Furnaces—two (Wise Furnace Co., Akron, O.) . . . . .	475.00
Fancy hardware . . . . .	112.00
Rolling partition (Monroe Screen Blind & Partition Co., Lima, O.) . . .	142.50
Wiring and electric lamps (Guy Carleton, Bloomington, Ill.) . . . .	391.15
Plumbing, etc. (Ross, Johnson Co., Bloomington, Ill.) . . . . .	382.39
Architect (A. L. Pillsbury, Bloomington, Ill.) . . . . .	401.37
Seating (H. C. Vaught Sons & Co., Parker, Ind.) . . . . .	500.00
Extras . . . . .	152.40
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$16,063.11</b>

Down stairs, under the auditorium are the church parlors, under the choir are two lavatories, under the pastor's study and primary room is the kitchen, under the Bible school room is the furnace room, and under the Y. P. S. C. E. room is the boys' room.

In the meantime the growth in membership has not ceased. In the three years one hundred and ten members have been received into fellowship. This is doing exceedingly well for a church which numbered but a hundred and sixty-seven members.


"The sword of the Lord and of Gideon."

## VOLUNTARY BOND

To the Trustees of

# The First Congregational Church of Christ

OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



**To Provide Funds to Cancel the Debt (\$15,000)  
Incurred in Building Our New Church**

**This is to Certify**, That I have subscribed for \_\_\_\_\_ Bond, at \$25.00 each, payable in thirty months from July 1, 1908, with interest at 6 per cent, in monthly or quarterly payments, as evidenced to the subscriber, at least two-fifths of the amount, with interest, to be paid annually, with privilege of paying *voluntarily* in advance.

THIS BOND IS NOT VALID  
UNTIL THE SIGNATURE OF THE  
TRUSTEES IS HEREON

THIS CERTIFIES, That this Bond has been  
paid in full.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_

BY: CYRUS KELLOGG STOCKWELL, Pastor

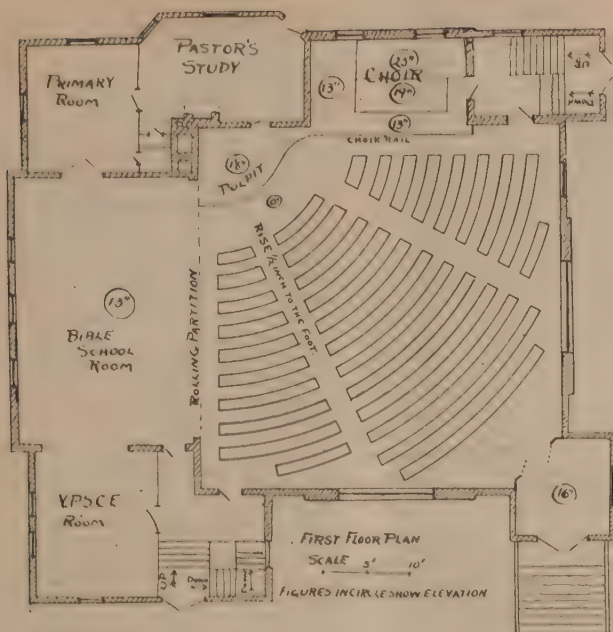
## LITTLE BIBLES.

What are the twelve greatest chapters in the Bible? You would think of Psalm 23, etc. That question was asked thousands of Christian workers. The consensus of their opinion is incorporated in the twelve greatest chapters being published in a little booklet. With the help of my preacher friends I have distributed over 50,000.

Bound in tag-board covers, suitable for pocket—10 for 15c postpaid; 25 for 30c; 50 for 55c, and 100 for \$1.00 postpaid. It makes a tract that any one is glad to receive.

F. M. BARTON, Cleveland, O.





NORTH EAST STREET

EAST MULBERRY STREET.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

# Churches and Parsonages

ALBERT SIDNEY GREGG.

Unless the fund is provided in advance by gift or bequest, the responsibility for raising the money for building the church or parsonage will rest largely upon the pastor. He, in turn, will be obliged to enlist others in the undertaking. There are pastors who do nearly all the work themselves, while the officials and members stand and watch the performance. Others furnish the plans for getting the cash, awaken enthusiasm, and give the people something to do. It is hardly necessary to say that the latter method is the most commendable. In either case the preacher wins a reputation as a church and parsonage builder, and, once he is thus labeled, he rarely gets a chance to do anything else. The church-building specialist believes in himself and the people, and is convinced that if he goes after the money he can get it. Often his methods are not noted for their elegance, but he accomplishes his purpose, and that is the principal thing.

Where the money is to be raised from a large number of persons, as is often the case, it is best to have at least two-thirds of the amount in cash, and the balance covered by reliable pledges, before actual construction begins. The temptation and the tendency is to start with a smaller proportion, and the result, under such circumstances, is generally embarrassment and a constant drag on the activities of the organization. Interest on the aggregate church indebtedness of the United States amounts to a large sum each year. In some places such bad judgment as to location and poor management in erecting the edifice have been exercised that the society hinders rather than helps Christianity. It is little less than outright wickedness for a church builder to plunge into debt merely because it is easy to get credit and the day of reckoning seems to be in the distant future. The same principles should apply to church building operations that regulate the conduct of prudent men in the management of their private affairs. But it is only too true that men who are exceedingly careful in handling their own money, will sometimes be almost criminally careless in administering church funds. The coordinating power of the pastor can be applied at this point, and matters so arranged that the responsibility will be definitely fixed.

The plans ought to be carefully matured, cost estimated, and sufficient resources provided. All money expended should be by vote of the trustees, and paid out only on warrants on the treasurer, duly signed by the president and secretary. Careful records should be kept. These matters are very important, as they help prevent extravagance and scandals. Where one or two men are allowed to manage the matter as they please, without rendering an account or consulting with their official colleagues, there is danger of complications when the time arrives for final settlement.

If a church is to be put up by contract, it is wiser to let the job to some man or firm not

connected with the society. There will be less danger of jealousies. In the case of a small building, where the pastor must act as architect and superintendent of construction, and depend upon donated labor and the main strength and awkwardness of his helpers, the situation is quite different. The latter method is not to be laughed at or despised. Churches built in this way generally serve a high and noble purpose in their respective communities, because the people have usually put their blood and brawn into them. They love the building and what it stands for, and, in most instances, are supremely devoted to a living Christ. It would be far better for many of the more pretentious organizations in cities if the people attending them had been forced to count each brick or nail as the structure was erected.

In the construction of the house of worship, as well as in all other activities, the ideal in mind is for the pastor to enlist the brains and energies of other people. Andrew Carnegie says his success is due to the fact that he has gathered about him men who know more than he does. Undoubtedly he has made use of the talents of other people in amassing his immense wealth, and the pastor can do likewise, in the city, village, and country, in carrying on church work. It is legitimate for him to utilize even the Philistines in his enterprises, if they are willing. The erecting of a church is generally regarded as a town or neighborhood affair, and the larger the circle of men and women it touches the greater its influence will be after it is completed. A saw, hammer, and can of nails may enable a pastor to get on good terms with some sturdy fellow who could not be influenced at all by the regulation methods of approach.

## SELF-HELP IN DEBT-PAYING.

"Pay thy debt and live."—Prophet Elisha.

There are numerous churches where the debt is so large and forbidding, proportionately, that the people shrink from undertaking to pay it, and so they keep on scraping up the interest year after year, looking forward to the time when some rich man will cancel the mortgage for them. Churches and universities in the West look longingly for help from the East, and those in the East wait for a wealthy parishioner to die and leave them a handsome bequest. The way to pay any debt is to go at it with a steadfast purpose, and at least make a start. Don't wait until the last dollar is in sight, but begin when nothing is in sight.

It is inspiring to see a small congregation making an onslaught upon a big \$10,000 mortgage, when it seems to be utterly impossible to raise a paltry few hundred. The heroic spirit always wins admiration and help, no matter where it is manifested.

No church or institution has a moral right to seek outside aid either in paying debts, erecting a building, or meeting current expenses, until it has exhausted its own resources. The common practice is to begin on



the outside first, and it rarely succeeds, because there is no basis for a convincing appeal. Wherever the members of a church, large or small, exhibit blood earnestness to the extent of giving their last dollar, and then go outside for the balance, they generally get it. It is an act of moral heroism for a church valiantly to undertake something in the line of duty which seems to be too great for accomplishment. Even non-church members will help a determined membership when, otherwise, they would do nothing. They will go so far as to volunteer gifts under such circumstances.

A young people's society became convinced

## Saving \$4,000 on Building a Church

R. C. WUESTENBERG

*Reprinted from Expositor, Vol. IX.*

I have been asked by the editor of the EXPOSITOR to furnish a story of how I was able to be pastor of a large county seat church and be contractor and builder of a \$30,000 church at the same time. Let me say, however, that I do not recommend pastors to take up this work of contracting and building. I might say I was forced into it. Not by a mean board of church officials, but because there was no alternative. There never was a finer set of fellows on a church board than the ones I had the pleasure of working with during the building of this church. But I was forced to do what I did or be contented to see the church of which I was pastor remain at a stand-still in all spiritual and other church work in the community. The bids we received when we advertised in five papers were so high that the board threw up their hands and said, "We can't build." I asked for two weeks' time before they put the motion, "Resolved that we will not at this time build." My request was granted. I went to men who stood high in the town and submitted the plans and specifications of the church to them. I asked them to give me at once a bid on the kind of work they did. I said, "I am going to build that church and commence this fall." Hence, in less than two weeks I called the board together and laid my proposition before them to build this church for \$14,594 instead of the figures presented by the lowest bidder among the contractors, which was \$18,420. They were amazed. The chairman of its trustees said, "These men the pastor has on these contracts are good reliable fellows, but the difference of \$3,826 I cannot understand. I have confidence in the judgment of our pastor and in the ability of these men associated with him in the bids he presents. I therefore move that the pastor be given authority to build this church according to these plans and specifications." The motion was carried with but one negative vote.

It was September 1, 1906, on Saturday morning when I called the board together. I had a splendid building committee appointed with myself as chairman. I had an executive committee appointed of three men to whom was

that the pulpit platform needed a new carpet. They wanted to buy one, and put it down, but did not have the money. The organization was small and poor. At length a resolution was adopted to the effect that "we undertake to raise money for the carpet." In due time the desired amount was gathered in one way and another, and the coveted floor-covering purchased and laid. Resolving to begin was the hardest part of the undertaking. The same is true of paying debts or any other difficult church enterprise. It is astonishing how quickly the most formidable obstacles shrivel into nothing the moment they are resolutely and courageously attacked.

committed practically all the work. This committee ordered me to begin at once. Monday morning, September 3, 1906, at six o'clock, I had eight men and three teams at work excavating.

Everybody knows what foul weather it was for building that fall. The rain was incessant and in early October a heavy snow fall. The workmen all seemed to appreciate my position and I never knew more loyal fellows in my life. I had no trouble with any contracts. I had each contract written up in legal form. I discharged but one man in the eight months, and he was a worthless laborer. I am in sympathetic touch with the business men of this county in a manner which I could not be in twenty-five years of an ordinary pastorate. Business men have the idea in general that we pastors have no business judgment at all. It is the duty of each pastor to cultivate business methods in everything he does.

My board said that I should hire all men, buy all material, sign all contracts and pay all bills. I at once went at it on a business basis. I had orders printed as follows:

Mr. R. W. Pope, Treasurer Building Fund  
First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pay to ..... \$..... for.....  
Received payment .....

By order of  
R. C. Wuestenberg,

No money has been paid out by the treasury without a signed order from me. No one can ever cry "graft" if they were ever disposed to

We held our church services for a while in the Opera House. I preached in the morning, and in the evening the young people's organization took charge. I held a union prayer meeting with one of the sister churches and led every second week. I was on the work at six o'clock every morning and inspected every detail of the work. Three two-horse loads of bad lumber were returned to the dealer and he sent no more. Every stick of timber in that building is first-class.

Of course we built greater than we had intended when we started. People always do. My theory is that if you build an institution

that is reasonable in price, beautiful in appearance and meets the demands not only of the present but the coming generation, the money will be forthcoming on the day of dedication.

When we at last completed the building we met together as a board and audited our accounts. We found we needed \$16,000 to get the property out of debt. Many of our men had already paid what they thought was their full apportionment. A full week's dedication program was planned. The first Sunday was given over to the finances. Dr. Camden M. Coburn, of Allegheny College, was present to deal with the money matters. And right royally did he inspire the people who filled every available space in the house notwithstanding there was a regular blizzard. The money came in thick and fast so that at one o'clock we found we needed but seven hundred dollars to pay the entire debt. In the evening the entire amount was subscribed with five hundred dollars in the treasury. In thirty days from the time the debt was subscribed the entire amount was paid into the treasury and all obligations cancelled.

Now what have we in the way of a building? We have a pressed brick building with modern Sunday School and social rooms. It is trimmed with white sandstone, and sandstone foundation five feet above the ground. It has a seating capacity of 1,000 all in sight of the speaker. Those who have opportunity to observe say it is one of the easiest churches in which to speak or sing. We have the auditorium seated with beautiful golden oak pews which cost one thousand dollars, and the Sunday School room seated with opera chairs which cost six hundred and fifty dollars. We have a four thousand dollar pipe organ; a one thousand dollar steam heating plant; a well equipped gymnasium extending under the entire church. We have bath tubs, closets, shower stalls, kitchen in basement with dumb waiter to dining room up stairs; a kindergarten and a public reading room. Our church is open from nine o'clock A. M. until 10 P. M.

I have formed an organization which will operate the gymnasium on the basis of the Y. M. C. A., a small charge being made for membership. Anyone can become a member who is decent and continues to be decent. Does it work? It is working, and is meeting a long-felt want.

I am convinced that much money is thrown away in the building of churches. Our splendid business men who belong to our churches should consecrate a little more of their thought toward the building itself; not merely attend committees and give valuable advice but to look into the details of the building and buying the best material at the lowest price. Let them take the same careful interest as they do in a business block they are constructing. Of course the mere statement in a brief article in this paper of this building cannot convey to the mind of the reader the beauty and utility as well as quantity and quality for the price. You would have to see, like Thomas, to be convinced. An incomplete table of costs is given below.

The second Sunday after dedication I received twenty-eight adults into the church. One of these was a man from whom I bought the lumber. I did not court this man. I brought him to time. I was open and businesslike with him. He evidently admired that kind of a preacher. He also brought his wife.

One very good reason I have for believing we have a church far in excess in value of the price we paid is the fact I am going to give to you. I wrote to Mr. Andrew Carnegie for assistance in the purchase of a pipe organ. I asked him for half, which he always gives if he gives at all. He wrote me for the plans of the church. He asked me what we were to pay for the church complete. I told him \$28,000. He sent three different times for more elaborate plans and asked for details as to how we could build a church seating 1,000 for that price. When he was convinced of the truth of the situation his secretary sent us a check for half of the cost of the organ. Very few men in the country come in touch with church plans to such an extent as does Mr. Carnegie's secretary, and I regarded his persistent inquiries and doubts as a compliment.

#### BUILDING BID RECEIVED.

Excavating and stone work and wreck-	
ing .....	\$ 2,500
Brick work .....	3,100
Roofing, tinning and spouting .....	1,500
Plastering .....	1,680
Carpenter work .....	2,900
Lumber, glass, doors, etc. ....	5,190
Painting .....	830
Iron work .....	720
Total .....	\$18,420

#### CONTRACTS I HAD SIGNED.

Excavating, stone work and wrecking	
old building .....	\$ 1,500
Brick work by day, including material .....	2,000
Roofing, tinning and spouting .....	1,000
Plastering .....	1,474
Carpenter work .....	2,500
Lumber, glass, doors, etc. ....	4,900
Painting .....	500
Iron work .....	720
Total .....	\$14,594

A total saving in the building alone of \$3,826  
 Lowest bid from contractors .. \$18,420  
 Individual bids aggregate .. 14,594

Amount saved on contract .. \$ 3,826  
 Contract on wiring, plumbing and steam .. 1,800  
 Work done under superintendent .. 1,000

Amount saved on plumbing and steam .. \$ 800  
 Usual superintendent's fee .. 200

Today the Bible or parts of the Bible have been translated into 475 of the languages and dialects of the earth. Not more than fifty million of people are without the word of God in their own tongue, and they are little fag-ends of tribes in remote places.—H. C. Stunts.



# How An Old Tavern Became a Church

ALBERT SIDNEY GREGG.

Shelburne Falls is a thriving little town set in among the hills of northwestern Massachusetts, not far from Northfield. There is not much about the place to attract attention save the big dam which holds back the water for the mills, and the long bridge which joins the two sections of the community. But this little town is the scene of a strange story, stretching over a decade, beginning with a bar room, including a murder and culminating in the erection of a memorial church in honor of Bishop William Butler, who was at one time pastor of the Methodist Church at Shelburne Falls.

On the side of the river nearest the railroad, and a short distance from the station, there was once an old tavern known as the Woodward House. It was a rambling structure, with a barn nearby, where food and shelter could be found for man and beast. Travelers were wont to gather in the tavern bar and drink until they were unable to find their way home. This bar was famous and infamous.

One night, Jack O'Neil, a well-known character, wandered into the bar and tried to borrow enough money for a drink, but was refused. Leaving the place, he came out into the roadway just in time to see a well-dressed young woman pass. She carried a bag and looked as if she might have money. O'Neil followed her until she was alone in the timber far from any house. Then he seized her and choked her to death. Rifling her bag he found ten dollars. Flinging the body into the brush he returned to the saloon, where he began spending the money taken from the woman. No one asked him where he got it. They did not seem to think that far.

The next morning the body of the woman was found with the finger marks on her neck, showing all too plainly how she had met her death. O'Neil was at once suspected and arrested. He was tried, found guilty and condemned to death. He was eventually hanged at Springfield, and was the last murderer to be executed that way in that state, as the electric process was just being introduced.

The murdered woman was the daughter of George Crittenden, a well-known lumber man of that region. He swore vengeance on the tavern and the liquor traffic, for he realized that O'Neil had killed his daughter to obtain money for whisky.

A few years passed by and the hotel became empty. The widow of the owner lived in a house on the same property. This was the situation when the Rev. T. C. Martin became pastor of the Methodist Church at Shelburne Falls. The widow of the tavern keeper and Mr. Crittenden were both members of that church.

Mr. Martin was fired with an ambition to build a new church, and he decided to erect one as a memorial to Bishop Butler. The church property then in use had stores in the lower part, and an auditorium above. It was out of the question to remodel or enlarge it, and the only thing to do was to build. The old church was sold to the town for \$5,000,

and then Mr. Martin's eyes lighted on the old tavern. What a splendid site for the new church. On a corner! Near the depot! Accessible from all directions! He must have it! Diplomatically he made arrangements with the widow and the heirs, and then took the matter to Mr. Crittenden and showed him what a fine opportunity he had to wipe the old tavern off the map. Mr. Crittenden responded by advancing the cash needed to close the deal, and the church got the old tavern for a nominal price. Then Mr. Martin found himself in possession of the tavern, with its many rooms, an old barn, and a dwelling farther up the hill, which he at once set aside for a parsonage. As the church already owned a parsonage, it was decided to rent the one that had been in use and live in the one just acquired.

The new church was duly built and dedicated, and all through the building operations the official board made all its moves by a unanimous vote. If an agreement was not immediately in sight, a vote was deferred until there would be no opposition. This was brought about by either changing the mind of the objectors or by modifying the proposition.

The old tavern was retained for a parish house, where all kinds of gatherings could be held. A reading room was opened, and one room was set apart for games for boys and young men. During the celebration attending dedicatory week, refreshments were served in the old bar room where Jack O'Neil spent his money after he had killed the daughter of George Crittenden up in the big timber on the hill side. Strange memories were aroused by the surroundings of the old tavern, and many an incident was told of the dark things that had happened there, but there was one thing in which all rejoiced, and that was: The old tavern bar had been destroyed forever by the power of the church.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO PASTORS.

Is your church at a standstill spiritually? Is there need of an awakening of your members to a realization of the obligation that rests on them individually to help in advancing Christ's kingdom? Do you want to know how to enlist their personal efforts? Get a copy of "Won by One." Read it and re-read it until you are saturated with its truth. Get a few leaders in your church together; read it to them and discuss it. Use it in the prayer meeting, talk about it in the young people's society and in the other church organizations. Then preach it from the pulpit and the result will be such a spiritual awakening in your church as perhaps you have never known. Get a copy at once and devise means to place the book in the hands of every church member. There will be a tremendously profitable return on the investment.

Art boards, 50 cents postpaid. Paper edition for distribution, 15 cents per copy; \$1.50 per dozen; \$10.00 per hundred, prepaid.  
F. M. BARTON, 707 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

# Value of a Map in Raising Money for a New Church

Field of the Lake View Congregational Church of Cleveland, O.



Rev. Louis J. Luethi, pastor of the Lake View Congregationalist Church, Cleveland, O., recently made a canvass to raise \$15,000 for a new church building. His problem is as hard to solve as anything that ever confronted a missionary pastor on the frontier, but he is bravely solving it. A simple device which unified his people as to site and which has won the backing of busy business men is a map showing the surroundings of the new site. The map was engraved and circulars printed, which are constantly used in the canvass. The story of the map is best told in Mr. Luethi's own words:

"Our problem was two-fold: the selection of a new site and the raising of funds. The church must move—that point was conceded by all. But how far it should move from the old location was a debated question. The choice at length lay between two points. How should the varying opinions be made unanimous? Some people will not take the pains to go carefully over an extended area and study the situation at first hand; and some are only bewildered at the attempt. The scale is too large for their grasp. They cannot analyze the situation. For such people a map is better than a trip across the territory. The eye can then take in all the elements at a single glance. Especially is that true if, by some simple device, the various portions of the field can be so characterized as to throw light on the problem.

"In preparation for our official meeting in which the decision was to be made, I drew a large map on which I designated by colors those portions which for church purposes, I termed 'dead territory.' The cemeteries I colored green, the foreign settlement yellow, the business section brown. I clearly indicated the two points about which the sentiment of the church gathered. To show the relative merits of these two locations I drew about each of them a circle representing a radius of half a mile. It was at once apparent to the eye that one of these circles enclosed much more 'dead territory' and less 'live territory' than the others. Everyone must see at a glance that one location was more central to the territory which our church ought to work than the other. This map hung where all must see it, and it overrode all opposition.

"Then came the canvass for funds. The church was weak and needed outside help. A canvass was made among the leading business men of the city, most of whom knew nothing of the local situation. Such men are too busy to listen to a long story, and yet they must be convinced that the proposed investment is a good one. Is that church really needed? It it needed there? Has the whole scheme been conceived in a business-like way, and does it give promise of success? If you can lay on the desk a map or chart that will answer these and similar questions at a glance of the eye, your suit is won.

"One man to whom I appealed objected to the undue multiplicity of churches. I pointed to my map. 'Are there too many there?' I asked; for the map answered that question, too. He went on with some impatience to tell me of another section of the city where there were twice as many churches as were needed. I listened sympathetically to his complaint, acknowledged its justice, and then brought him back to the map before him. He in turn acknowledged the justness of my claim. He gave me a generous contribution, and is going to render further assistance, for we are not yet through with our campaign.

"This is only one of many instances in which the map has helped me out. Without it I could not succeed."

## A FEW COMMENDATIONS OF THE EX-POSITOR.

The New York Christian Advocate, Bishop McCabe and the Epworth Herald have spoken highly of the value of "The Expositor and Current Anecdotes."

Ralph Connor (Charles W. Gordon), author of "Black Rock," "The Sky Pilot," etc., says of "The Expositor and Current Anecdotes:" "The publication is really a good, one, and I think has a place for every minister." Are you interested in knowing what over 400 preachers think of "The Expositor and Current Anecdotes?"

One Methodist pastor said one copy of "The Expositor and Current Anecdotes" was worth \$23.00 to him.

## Bible School Church

Continued from page 33

### SEATING CAPACITY.

#### For Church Services:

Full seating capacity . . . . .	275	275
Small auditorium . . . . .	90	

#### Bible School Purposes:

Ground Floor—Main auditorium . .	90	
Primary room . . . . .	30	
(One room or divided)		
Two smaller class		
rooms . . . . .	45	
Second Floor—Junior Room . . . . .	55	
Four small class		
rooms . . . . .	55	275

#### Extra Rooms:

- Choir Room—For small class or superintendent's room.
- Pastor's Room—For small class or study and library.
- Secretary's Room—In tower, upstairs.

# Bible School Church

The South Dakota Sunday School Associations have had prepared by C. C. Hosmer, a Milwaukee, Wis., architect and Sunday School worker, plans of a church equally suited to church and Sunday School purposes. We take pleasure in presenting them as worthy of consideration.

Most churches are built for assemblies and are wholly unsuited for Sunday School work.

The full seating capacity of the church, when all the class rooms and auditorium are in use, is 275. For small conferences, prayer meetings, services in cold and inclement weather when few are in attendance, the central portion, all curtained off will seat 90, effecting an economy in heating, as well as making it easier for the pastor to preach to a few in well filled seats, than to a scattered house. The customary pews are in this central portion, chairs being used at the sides, so that when in use for the Bible school work, they can be shifted at will, otherwise being placed in line with the pews in central portion.

Rolling partitions separate the class rooms, curtains being drawn across the front. I have indicated rolling partitions to completely enclose the Primary Department, as I believe them essential, in assisting to confine the noise in the primary room to that room.

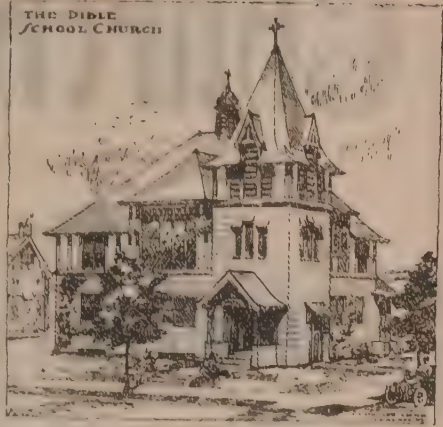
The same general arrangement is carried out upstairs. If funds permit, the balcony floor can be stepped, thereby permitting those at rear to get better view of speaker. A room in the tower, under the belfry can serve as the secretary's room.

By careful foresight, I believe this commodious church home can be built for five thousand dollars. Of course, it is easy for the expenditure of a couple of thousand additional for interior decoration, finished basement and kitchen conveniences, for the five thousand dollars will not include the finishing of basement, notwithstanding it should provide for excavation and basement walls.

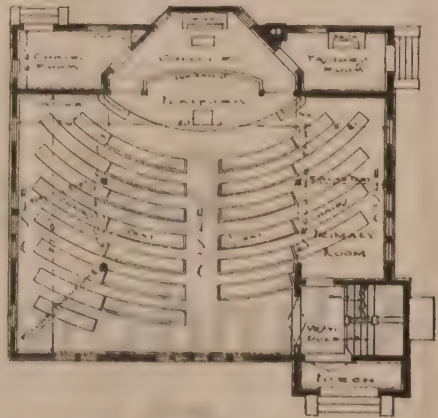
As a suggestion, I might add that the exterior should be finished as is all half-timbered work, with the boards left undressed, using wide sidings, or 10-inch plank, the latter lapped as is siding. All exterior and interior exposed woodwork should be stained a dark brown, with possibly an exception, that being the window frames, sash, and casings, these to be painted a buff color. This is not an unusual treatment of exterior, it being very popular all throughout the country, and is truly most effective.

It is a beautifully arranged twentieth century church with the necessary class rooms for a Bible school of three hundred members.

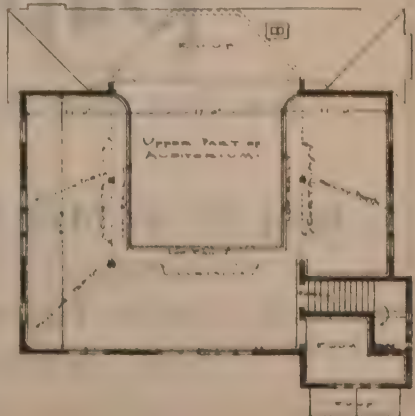
No wide-awake body of church officers would think of erecting a one-room building for present needs, or for efficient Bible school work. To care for the child's comforts is to build up the Bible school, and to plan for the teaching for that child's life is to perpetuate the church in power and spirit.



FIRST FLOOR



BALCONY FLOOR





# Church Plans



CATALOGUE FREE To Those Intending To Build

## Price's Window Paper

SEND FOR  
SAMPLES

For Plain Glass of any Size

Benj. D. & Max Chas. Price  
ARCHITECTS  
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS  
NEW JERSEY



8 Cents Per  
Square Foot

# Stained Glass Studios

---



---

Memorial Windows  
in opalescent glass  
executed from special  
and original studies

Designs, estimates and descriptive propositions furnished gratis for geometrical, ornamental and figure windows for churches ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

---

Your inquiries will receive the  
most careful and studious attention

**George Hardy Payne**

38 and 40 Park Avenue  
Paterson,

New Jersey

# The Widow's Mite—A Church Building Story

ALBERT LATHROP LAWRENCE IN THE CHURCHMAN

Viewing the sepia drawing at arm's length the church warden's eyes kindled. "It has the promise of a noble structure," he mused, his gentle old face glowing, "and I should like to see it grace our streets. If Paul Temple had lived—but surely I made no mistake in going to Brownston with the commission."

Then his eyes fell on the estimated cost.

"Seventy thousand dollars! It's double what St. James' can afford. I thought I made the limit clear to Brownston."

With annoyance and perplexity he stared at the drawing without seeing the architect's work.

"We shall not build to the glory of God if we saddle ourselves with a debt that cripples us in every other Christian endeavor," he concluded.

What a pity, however, that St. James' could not afford this beautiful structure! He might double his own subscription, although the sum pledged was already generous, being a third of all promised.

But there were others to consider. Could his carpenter friend, Jack Brace, with his large family, double his subscription? Could Dorcas Higgs double her subscription? Her steaming tubs and six young mouths she must fill rose before him. And hectic Helen Dart in her little shop, selling inexpensive laces, ribbons, and post cards to support an aged mother—could she double her subscription? Could the hundred mechanics who worshipped at St. James' double their offerings, or the scores of factory girls give one penny more than they had pledged?

He must ask Curtis Brownston to prepare new plans which would come within their means.

But Curtis Brownston for his own glory had chosen to ignore what had been said of the cost. When he met the old man again in the latter's office he took the sepia drawing and gazed at it long and silently.

"There is nothing in Ottowosso that approaches it, Mr. Parsons, if I do say it," he remarked at length. "The working out of these plans has been a labor of love. I've thought much of the splendid future of our city. The churches should be something for Ottowosso to grow up to, not away from."

Matthew Parsons would rather suffer a wrong than offend another, and he wavered a moment. But in the end he pushed the blue prints toward the waiting architect.

"I wonder if you appreciate the chaste lines of this spire, Mr. Parsons," began Brownston, ignoring the action. "I got the idea in an old English village last summer."

Then followed one of those personal adventures, the narrating of which Curtis Brownston could make so charming. As he talked he rolled the blue-prints, specifications, and sepia drawing as if to take them away with him. He showed so little disappointment that Matthew Parsons' considerate heart was greatly relieved. The narrative finished, Brownston walked briskly to the window.

"Choate Marsden was to pick me up here," he explained carelessly, gazing into the street. "Ah, there's his motor car now. Parsons, you must let me do something for you

in the way of a country residence after I've finished Marsden's."

With a bland "Good morning," he was gone, having waved himself out of the office with a roll which Parsons thought to be the blue prints, specifications, and sepia drawing, but which was in reality the morning paper.

"Ha! how's this?" exclaimed the unsuspecting old man later. "Brownston forgot his plans after all!"

"I feared to disappoint him," he mused presently, and slipped off the rubber band to take another look at the drawing; and before the day was over he had other members of the building committee up to view the plans—merely as something which interested them while entirely out of the question.

"If you say out of the question, Mr. Parsons, of course they are," remarked Jack Brace, more in awe of his friend's wealth than of his goodness of heart. From the rich furnishings of the office his eyes returned to his own cotton clothes, sun faced and work-worn, and then to the sepia drawing. "All I got to say about that—it's a beauty. I'd like to work on such myself! But you know what's best, Mr. Parsons. It's generous to subscribe all you have. You know pretty well what the rest of us can give. If Paul Temple had lived, he could have hit the mark for us; which is no such sum as seventy thousand dollars, I reckon."

"I gave Brownston to understand that," replied St. James' benefactor, "and he is to make new plans."

But at that moment Brownston was telling a different story. To his assistant he remarked craftily: "I left the plans at Parsons' office. The old man seemed to lose some breath when he learned the probable cost, and he was for returning them to me. I believe he did ask me to do something for about half the cost. But that's not worth remembering."

The architect laughed as knowing his man. "You think you can work them off on him?" His assistant's eyes narrowed in a cunning way.

"Dead easy," replied Brownston. "He's as pliable as putty. I'll bring him to accept those plans—give me a little time. A church like that down on those corners will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

"A joy forever to Curtis Brownston," returned his assistant wisely, "and to St. James' a lasting debt of—magnitude!"

A week later the architect met Matthew Parsons at the great doors of the tall building in which the latter had his office. He gave his amiable client no time to speak.

"I've had that St. James' matter, Mr. Parsons, on my mind ever since I saw you last," he began fluently. "The press of business has prevented me from getting in to talk further with you. St. James'. I assure you, has a warm place in my heart. You are doing a noble work there among the laboring people, and I want to see a structure erected that all will be proud of—Ottowosso, St. James', you, and I. The expense may seem a little extreme at first, but you'll not regret it in the end." He talked as if the plans were ac-

Continued on page 41



# Music for the Church And the Home



HERE are organs and pipe organs, but in the latter class the Wirsching organs stand second to none. They are the acme of perfection in point of construction, mechanism and tone.

"The Organ in Art," an illustrated brochure giving a brief history of the development of the pipe organ from its beginning to the present high state of the art, will be sent to clergymen and others who are interested. Clip out and mail to us the coupon below. *Read the two following pages.*



Interior view showing constructive details of a Wirsching Church Organ with Tubular Pneumatic Action and Extended Console built by The Wirsching Organ Company, Salem, Ohio.

Sever with shears on this line

## The Wirsching Organ Company

Builders of Pipe Organs for the Church,  
Auditorium and Residence

Factory and Main Office:

SALEM, OHIO

On other side please give your address and that of a friend also interested in the pipe organ

# The Wirsching Organ Company

**T**HE ORGAN, of all musical instruments, is the most composite as an exponent of Art. Ruskin has likened Architecture to "Frozen Music." He might more aptly have compared Organ Music to "Melted Architecture." Human ingenuity could not devise another musical instrument that equally embraces and exemplifies collectively the Fine Arts.

Organ Building is an Art around which time has woven many sacred memories, and the very mention of it conjures up visions of monks in the Middle Ages, toiling in the dim light of some Minster Church, wedded to their calling and looking for no reward, except the knowledge that their labors of love will, in the ages to come, stand as a monument, not to themselves personally, but to their Craft, as organ creators and true lovers of their Art."

(The above is an extract from the first page of "The Organ in Art," a brochure published by The Wirsching Organ Company.)



Pipe Organs for the Church,  
Auditorium and Residence  
With or without the Wirsching Self-player

OUR SPECIALTY    

The "SYMPHONOLA"

a self-player pipe organ of Standard Design  
and Compact Construction, built only in the  
smaller sizes—the ideal Chamber Organ.

## The Wirsching Organ Company

SALEM, OHIO

Sever with shears on this line

1909

THE WIRSCHING ORGAN COMPANY  
SALEM, OHIO

Gentlemen: - Please mail to my address your illustrated brochure, "The Organ in Art" and other literature relating to Wirsching Organs.  
(State whether interested in church or chamber organs.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks \_\_\_\_\_

(If you have a friend who would also be interested kindly give address below )

Sever with shears on this line

# The Wirsching Organ Company



The above illustrations are from photographs representing His Highness, the Maharaja of Mysore, India the magnificent Royal palace at Mysore; the Wirsching Organ with Automatic Player installed in the Music Room; our representative Mr. Williams and his native workmen; hauling the organ by bullock cart; Mr. and Mrs. Williams riding royal elephants.

## IN THE PALACE OF THE MAHARAJA



THE WIRSCHING Grand Pipe Organ recently installed in the Palace of the Maharaja of Mysore, India, is constructed in two parts; has electric action and detached console with automatic player. The entire cabinet work or case is of beautifully carved and polished mahogany. Being of musical education, His Highness finds exclusive enjoyment in playing the organ for himself. Entertainment is provided for visitors and at functions with automatic player, occasional recitals are given by an organist.

## SOME RECENT AMERICAN INSTALLATIONS

### CHURCH ORGANS

Benedict Memorial Presbyterian Church,	-	-	-	-	-	New Haven, Conn.
St. Patrick's Catholic Church,	-	-	-	-	-	Pueblo, Colo.
First Unitarian Church,	-	-	-	-	-	Pittsburg, Pa.
St. Ludwig's Roman Catholic Church,	-	-	-	-	-	Philadelphia, Pa.
First Presbyterian Church,	-	-	-	-	-	Ashland, Ky.
Chapel of Westover School,	-	-	-	-	-	Middlebury, Conn.

### CHAMBER ORGANS

Art Music Rooms of Steinway & Sons,	-	-	-	-	Steinway Hall, New York City
Residence Mr. Edgar Mills,	-	-	-	-	131 E. 66th St., New York City
Residence Ex-Governor Franklin Murphy,	-	-	-	-	Newark, N. J.
Residence Mr. Edson Bradley,	-	-	-	-	Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C.
Residence Mr. Seymour J. Hyde,	-	-	-	-	Greenwich, Conn.
Residence Mr. A. K. Mansfield,	-	-	-	-	Salem, Ohio

## FINALE

Wirsching Organs have that mark of artistic and mechanical excellence which is only attained by correct constructive principals, the use of the best materials and the employment of highly trained experts, who put forth their combined efforts to make the product perfect.



# PEWS OR CHAIRS?

When the Matter of Seating for a new church comes before the building committee there are two distinct kinds of seats and combinations of these two for them to consider. They are pews and church chairs.

**PEWS MAY BE** made more appropriate, architecturally, than chairs; for the reason that outline, panels and carvings may be designed to conform to the general style of the church building when some definite style of architecture is followed.

**AS TO CHURCH CHAIRS,** those who are prejudiced against them will find that they have many advantages when they have given the subject a thorough investigation. The seats, by lifting, allow the rows to be placed closer together, thus giving greater seating capacity than would be possible with pews. They also allow the occupant of a seat in the center of a row to pass out with greater ease.

**WHEN YOU HAVE DECIDED** on one or the other of these several styles, write for our booklets, showing designs. We will be glad to send them to you. If in doubt as to which

form to adopt, write us, giving all the particulars and we will give you the benefit of our years of experience with both forms. We will tell you which is best for your purpose and why.



Detail of Carving on Pew End



One of our many Handsome Church Chairs

## HAND CARVED FURNITURE

**OUR WOOD CARVING STUDIOS** located at Manitowoc, Wis., have produced the finest specimens of hand-carved pew ends and pulpit furniture to be found in America. The half tone reproduction on this page showing details of carving, will give a correct idea of the character and quality of the furniture produced by this department of our factory. For further information concerning this work, ask for our book, "The Art of Wood Carving."

Pews  
Pulpit Furniture  
Communion Furniture  
Altars

Pulpits  
Baptismal Fonts  
Lecturns  
Hymn Tablets

Alms Boxes  
Collection Plates  
Book Racks  
Envelope & Card Holders

Our reputation as the most successful Church Furniture Concern in the country is a national one. It has been built up by carefully catering to the requirements of every known want of the different churches that we have served.

While quality has always been the keynote in our organization we have always been just as ready to furnish the modest, inexpensive church as the costly ones. As a natural result we have been favored with contracts from all classes of churches of all the different denominations, and can refer to one or more churches in your locality with which we have done business.

Our line is the most complete, and we can make the lowest prices, by reason of our enormous manufacturing and selling facilities.

Ask for "In Evidence" book, 1 to

## American Seating Company

CHICAGO  
215 Wabash Ave.

NEW YORK  
19 West 18th St.



BOSTON  
70 Franklin St.

PHILADELPHIA  
1235 Arch Street

Branches in all parts of the country

## THE WIDOW'S MITE.

Continued from page 36.

cepted tentatively. "Did I tell you I'd cut my commission fifty per cent? That's just half the amount!"

They had reached the door to Parsons' office.

"No, no; I can't come in this morning," Brownston protested. "I've an engagement with Marsden. But I'll be in soon. You take plenty of time. Just half the amount, you remember!" And he was gone, leaving the gentle old man in a state of bewilderment.

"Just half the amount!" was repeated in his ears. But cutting the architect's fees in half was only a drop in the bucket! Had Brownston so misunderstood him? "Just half the amount!" It was possible. He blamed himself for not making the matter clear. Each day it was growing harder and harder to oppose Brownston. Yet what of all the poor people who trusted him?

He tried to see the architect, but Brownston avoided him for another week. Then one morning he dropped in on the helpless, white-haired man with all the momentum of his powerful nature.

"Now, Mr. Parsons, you're ready of course to close that deal," he began. "I've been telling Marsden and Vanderfelt and Boulderheller what you and St. James' are planning, and they're delighted that at last something worthy of Ottowosso is to go up on that corner. You'll have no difficulty in getting generous subscriptions from them and other rich men. Indeed, it's a little selfish of you to be the only wealthy finger in St. James' pie—eh? What's that? Of course I can't guarantee they'll subscribe any certain sum. But a handsome structure such as we're planning will command a handsome donation. Hanging back? Of course they're hanging back now. They want to see that St. James' really means to do something fine. Start your structure. Get your walls going up, and you'll have no trouble in raising funds. Eh? Oh, certainly I'll hear you out."

He listened with a bored air while the gentle old man explained what was already perfectly clear. Brownston was quick to detect the weak points in the other's armor, and decided the hour was not yet ripe. Parsons' sense of obligation required only time to deepen into something binding, and the architect began sparring for this.

"Now there were the Knights of Arabia over at Columbus: they talked just as you do, Mr. Parsons," began Brownston with perfect art. "I drew up plans for a fine temple for them; but they threw up their hands like an old granny seeing a ghost. It was going to cost too much! I must do something smaller, simpler, less expensive. I drew up other plans—conventional, barn-like; half the size, half the cost. And now they blame me for all sorts of dissatisfaction. Their order has doubled in numbers and trebled in wealth. But they've got that ugly pile on their hands. They can't sell, for nobody wants a wigwam. No, sir, Mr. Parsons," he concluded, "don't ask me to commit you to a course you'll always regret. Think it over and I'll do the same."

This was but the beginning of meetings in which the architect flattered, cajoled, and browbeat the church warden until he was so worried that he scarcely slept nights. Walking to his office one morning in troubled thought, he met Ruth Temple with her two, fatherless children. The young widow's sweet,

gentle face seemed to express just the sympathy that the good man needed.

"So St. James' is going to build at last," she remarked. "Paul longed so to make the plans when we should be ready," she concluded.

"Ah, I wish he could have been spared to us," replied the other, his blue eyes meeting Ruth's, hers swimming in tears. Mr. Brownston's plans are fine, but the cost is too great. I wish Paul could have done the work. He was one of us. I am sure he understood our needs, and would have given us just the right thing."

A week later Curtis Brownston called at Parsons' office, determined to snatch his victory.

"Ha, ha, ha! Same old bugaboo, Mr. Parsons," laughed the architect when the gentle head warden made reference to the excessive cost. "Well, I'm going to save you in spite of yourself. I didn't know that religion made timid souls. I thought one of the cardinal tenets of our blessed faith was a trust in the future. 'The house which I build is great: for great is our God above all gods,'" quoted the architect, having prepared himself with texts to serve his purpose.

There was a stir in the outer office, drawing the old man's attention from the contract which Brownston put before him.

"I've followed nothing slavishly in making these plans," the architect explained, trying hard to hold every advantage. "The theme in the stained glass window is a good one, I think: the glory of the militant church triumphant. Your signature on this line, Mr. Parsons. Talking with others, I've found all perfectly satisfied—"

An infantile cry in the outer room stayed the hand with the pen. The architect scowled and mentally cursed the disturber. The outer door opened and Ruth Temple, with babe in her arms and a little daughter clinging to her skirts, stood before them.

"I beg your pardon," she began, her eyes including both men with some embarrassment. "I should have waited, I know; but the children fretted so. It's this, Mr. Parsons, some work of Paul's I came across while looking through his papers. 'Plans for St. James' Church' they are labelled." She placed a roll in his hands. "I believe Paul anticipated our needs. He estimates the cost at thirty-five thousand dollars—the figures you think right, do you not?"

"This is indeed a find, a godsend!" murmured the suddenly relieved old man as he examined the sepia drawing she had given him. Here was nothing gaudy, nothing oppressive with grandeur. The lines were simple and satisfying in their beauty. The more one gazed, the more pleasing and convincing became the effect.

"And the stained glass window, Mr. Parsons," said Ruth, breathlessly—"I wonder how Paul hit upon a thing so appropriate, so beautiful. See, this is the master in the midst of the working people of His Galilee, teaching." Something in her throat seemed to preclude further speech, but with swimming eyes she pointed to the lettering.

"Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor."

It was so appropriate for St. James'.

Someone moved in the direction of the window. Brownston had been forgotten.

Ruth was frightened at the malevolent expression shot at them. But Matthew Parsons saw beyond Ruth, an artist's picture once seen in Paris. The pale, sombre-gowned

mother, with one child on her arm, the other clinging to her skirts, became the woman of Holy Writ at the treasury. He recalled the master's words, "Of a truth this poor widow hath cast in more than they all!"

As he turned toward Brownston, certain of the architect's words occurred to him, and another holy scene flashed into mind. Scripture had once been quoted to one in a high mountain where all the kingdoms of the earth were to be seen. Suddenly the little old man felt very sure of his course.

But Brownston had begun to gather his blue prints, the sepia drawing, and the specifications. He had no need to hear the old man's words. That face had convinced him he had lost beyond hope.

"I will personally reimburse you, Mr. Brownston, for all your efforts in our behalf," began the kindly disposed old man.

"Indeed, no!" returned the architect, angrily. "Another society will be glad to snap up what you have failed to appreciate!" And he strode wrathfully from the room, slamming the door behind him.

"Oh, what have I done!" exclaimed Ruth, suddenly conscious of her position.

"You have saved St. James' from a load of debt, my dear, and given us a temple in which we may rightly worship our God!" said the little old man, strangely moved.

## The Man Who Doesn't Need a Preacher's Magazine

A well known city pastor said after receiving last month's issue of "The Expositor":

"The October number alone was worth a year's subscription." He is not given to enthusiasm, and is so successful in his work that if it could be said of any preacher, "He does not need a preacher's magazine," it could be said of him. Almost every day we receive some strong, enthusiastic commendation. We sometimes wonder why it is, if we are of such great service to over 10,000 preachers, why we cannot do the same thing for 10,000 more. The two classes of men we are not reaching: The ones who really feel that they cannot afford the subscription price. We meet that by making a special price of \$1.00 to pastors who receive less than \$400 a year. The second class we believe are the self-sufficient pastors. We do not insinuate anything by this expression. But we would like to talk with you a minute, and we are talking with the knowledge that "The Expositor and Current Anecdotes" goes into the studies of at least a hundred of the men occupying leading American pulpits—men whom everybody would agree—didn't need any help in the way of illustration, suggestion, inspiration, or ideas on methods of church work. At least a half dozen of our choice illustrations were used by speakers on the platform at Chautauqua last session. But the illustrative feature is only one of our four departments. Our Methods of Church Work furnishes suggestions each issue that will increase the income of any church—and suggest ways and means that will make your church a growing church. The man who added more members to his church last year than any other is a subscriber to "The Expositor."



**Church, Lodge & House Furniture**  
Opera Chairs, Invalid Chairs  
S. E. SMALL & CO., 90 Canal St.,  
Boston, Mass.

Suit No. 1, \$75. Send for Catalogue

# JOHN M. DOYLE

## MEMORIAL TABLETS

for Churches, Colleges, Hospitals  
and Public Buildings

SEE FOR  
ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
125 N. STATE ST.  
CHICAGO, ILL.



WE MANUFACTURE

## GLASS PAPER

Plain glass windows made to look like real stained glass. EASILY APPLIED. Attractive and durable. Beautifies the Church or Home. Give it a trial. Convince yourself as to its beauty. Samples of this Paper

with catalogue in colors on receipt of 10c. Agents wanted.

**S. H. PARRISH & CO.**  
500 LAKESIDE BUILDING, CHICAGO

## MEMORIAL WINDOWS

ORNAMENTAL LEADED GLASS  
ALL BRASS WORK FOR THE CHURCH  
Memorial Tablets, Fonts and Monuments  
CHURCH INTERIOR DECORATIONS

**Colgate Art Glass Company**  
316 West 13th Street New York



## STAINED GLASS MEMORIAL WINDOWS

reach their highest excellence in the examples of color harmony and drawing, in our productions where you desire simplicity or elaborateness in design or coloring, write to us before ordering. Shipments made anywhere.

Send for our 48-page pamphlet, "ECCLESIASTICAL ART IN MEMORIAL WINDOWS" with Question Blank.

**The FLANAGAN & BIEDENWEG CO.**  
61 to 63 Illinois St., CHICAGO, ILLS.

**PULPITS** Platform Chairs, Sunday School Seats, Church Pews, College Lodges and Bank Furniture, Office Desks, Ask for Catalog by number only

C 55 Church Furniture School Desks \$155
L 155 Lodge Furniture Opera Chairs \$125

L 150 Bank Furniture Office Desks \$155
CHICAGO

E. N. STAFFORD MFG. CO.

## "Church Plans & Designs"

A BOOKLET SENT FOR 2 CENT STAMP

**MORRISON H. VAIL, A. I. A.**

**CHURCH ARCHITECT**

Give name of Church

**DIXON ILL.**



# DUCKER'S SECTIONAL CHURCHES

---

**"ERECTED WITHOUT NAIL or SCREW"**

Practical, strong, durable, made of carefully selected materials, they can be easily erected and speedily taken down. No skilled labor necessary.



**ANY SIZE DESIRED.**

Hundreds of DUCKER'S SECTIONAL CHURCHES are in use. They are made to stand the wear and tear of time. It has been the aim of this company to make the DUCKER CHURCHES perfect models of their kind and the absolute standard of excellence in the direction of portable construction. We mean by this that the DUCKER CHURCHES, of whatever size or character may be taken down and re-erected year after year without detracting from their original beauty or stability.

**WRITE TODAY FOR 24 PAGE CATALOG.**

**DUCKER COMPANY**

275 BROADWAY,

- - NEW YORK CITY



Bronze tablet designed and cast by

**Jno. Williams, Inc.**

(Bronze Foundry Established 1875)

556 West 27th Street, New York

## BRONZE MEMORIAL TABLETS

Designs and estimates furnished free.

Send for magazine "American Art in Bronze and Iron," issue No. 1, illustrating our tablets, free.

## M. P. Moller Pipe Organs

**A**LMOST 1,100 Moller Pipe Organs now in use. The Moller organs have the endorsement of the most eminent organists and clergymen in America and our systems of tubular pneumatic and electro-pneumatic action are the most reliable. Specifications and estimates free on application. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and particulars address,

**M. P. MOLLER**

Hagerstown, - - Maryland

## Pipe Organs



of any required capacity or style built to order according to the most approved methods of construction.

Work of high quality at moderate prices.

We manufacture of

**CHAPEL, SCHOOL  
AND PARLOR REED  
ORGANS**

which we sell direct from factory at factory prices  
Correspondence solicited

**Hinners Organ Co., Pekin, Illinois**

## One Room or a Dozen

an occasion demands  
that's precisely what

## Wilson's Rolling Partitions



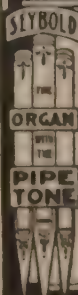
**FOR CHURCHES**

provide. They transform the main floor into separate rooms and back again to the former in a moment's time. Leaves open space or makes sound proof class rooms. Illustrated pamphlet free if you mention *Current Anecdotes*

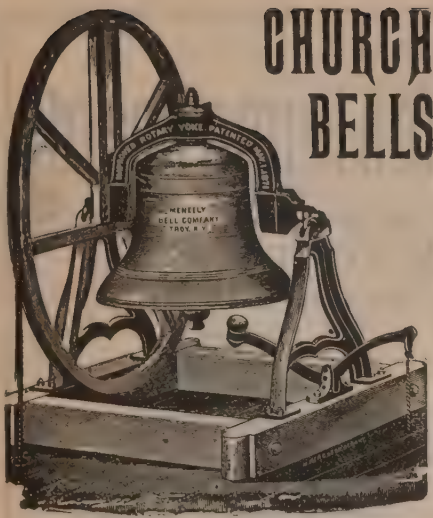
**JAS. G. WILSON M'F'G CO.**

1 West 29th St. NEW YORK.

**EASY  
TO  
PUMP  
—  
EASY  
TO  
PLAY**



It's not like the common, hard-action, stiff-bellows, reed organ. The keys don't stick, the treads are not hard to pump. The little girl or boy or the young lady can play on a Seybold organ without complaint. It's just the organ for your home. Its music is "bottled up sunshine" for every day in the year. The organ above, No 86, comes in oak or walnut, 5 or 6 octaves; two knee swells. Tone, a delightful approach to a pipe-organ quality. It is mouse-proof. Write for handsome catalog which tells all about our organs and terms of payment.  
**Seybold Reed Pipe Organ Co.,**  
65 Dexter Avenue Elgin, Ill.



# CHURCH BELLS

Chime, Peal and School Bells of  
High Grade Only

## MENEELY BELL CO.

1000 1/2 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

# TOWER CLOCK

# M E M O R I A L S



Clocks  
as  
Memorials  
are fully as  
desirable  
as  
Stained  
Glass  
Windows.

If you are thinking of a  
Memorial Gift we would  
appreciate a postal, or a  
call at our nearest office.

## The E. Howard Clock Company

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO  
373 Washington St. 67 Maiden Lane 103 State St.

## The Lighting of

No.

in the right way is of  
prime importance to  
the advance of  
Christianity in gen-  
eral and to the suc-  
cess of your specific  
Church in particular.  
For over half a  
century we have  
been giving this mat-  
ter expert attention,  
and the successful  
lighting of

**25,000 Churches**

is a sufficient guaran-  
tee of satisfactory  
work. We design  
and manufacture fix-  
tures for the main



## Churches

12

auditoriums, and for  
every other place  
where light is neces-  
sary—pulpit, chancel,  
class-room, parlor,  
hall, vestibule, etc.  
Our illustration shows  
one of a series of new  
reflectors for Tung-  
sten lamps, which are  
peculiarly adapted  
for illuminating  
churches. They are  
the most effi-  
cient and eco-  
nomical lighting  
fixtures ever  
designed.

Full information on  
receipt of necessary  
data. Write us.

**I. P. FRINK, 551 Pearl Street, New York**



# THE Westminster Church Hymn Boards

## COLLECTION PLATES AND PASTORS' CARD INDEX SYSTEM

### A NEW STYLE AND DESIGN HYMN BOARD.

Made in quartered oak (light or dark wood). Size, 20x36 inches. More than one inch thick. The word Hymns is in raised wood letters. Price complete, including words Psalter, Sel., Hymn, and four sets of figures. Oak, \$8.50; Walnut, \$10.00. Delivery prepaid. Additional numerals, 10 cents a set, postpaid.



### NEW STYLE BOARD

**HYMN BOARD FOR CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL.** Made of light antique or golden quartered oak, size, 15x34 inches, more than one inch thick. Price complete, including word Psalter, Sel., Hymn, and four sets of figures. Oak, \$5.00; Walnut, \$6.00. Delivery prepaid. Additional numerals, 10 cents a set, postpaid.



**COLLECTION or OFFERING PLATES**  
in Quartered Oak, Solid Walnut, Aluminum, Sterling Plate and Sterling Silver. All with Plush Centers.

### QUARTERED OAK, PLUSH CENTERS

Plain, size, 10 inches.....	\$2.50
Carved Rims, 10 inches.....	4.50
Plain, size, 12 inches.....	3.00
Carved Rims, 12 inches.....	5.00
Delivery extra	

### SOLID WALNUT, PLUSH CENTERS

Plain, size, 10 inches.....	\$2.50
Carved Rims, 10 inches.....	4.50
Plain, size, 12 inches.....	3.00
Carved Rims, 12 inches.....	5.00
Delivery extra	

### THE WESTMINSTER CARD INDEX

BOX for the Busy Pastor. Complete and Up-to-date. Price, \$3.00. Delivery extra



### Wicker Collection or Offering Baskets

No. A, 30 cts. each.	21 in. deep,	Postage 1 cts
No. B, 35 "	21 1/2 "	" 15 "
No. C, 50 "	3 "	" 15 "
No. D, 1.00 "	28 1/4 "	Delivery extra

### THE WESTMINSTER PRESS

Philadelphia, Witherspoon Building

New York, 156 Fifth Ave. Chicago, 328 Wabash Ave. St. Louis, 505 N. 7th St. San Francisco, 100 Sutter St.  
Nashville, 150 4th Ave., N. Pittsburg, Fulton Bldg. Cincinnati, 420 Elm St.

# Church Finances

GEO. ERNEST MERRIAM,

Pastor of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, New York City.

A few years ago, when pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Mount Kisco, New York, at a joint meeting of the different boards of the church, the subject of parish finances was thoroughly discussed. The result of that conference was an entire change in the financial plans of the church, resulting in a great gain to the regular income of the treasury and new life, socially and spiritually, in all departments. At the request of the editors of *THE EX-POSITOR AND CURRENT ANECDOTES* I wish to give an outline of the campaign then entered upon and followed to a successful conclusion.

The church was not a large one, consisting of some one hundred and sixty members; nor was there any financial problem, as from year to year the income was sufficient to meet the expenses, though frequently at the end of the year a little additional effort was necessary to bring in outstanding pledges, so as to present a clean balance sheet. The real reason for the conference was a desire to add to the income that more money might be spent, with increased efficiency all along the line. Special interest practically demanded an unprecedented outlay in securing the services of an out-of-town organist and chorister; yet it was the desire of the officials not to take any forward steps which might mean adding to the debit side of our account without a proportionate advance on the credit side.

The church had long since adopted the free pew system; looking for its support through the systematic use of envelopes. Nothing, however, had been done for a decade in the way of special effort to increase the number of givers, or the amounts pledged by this method. It was determined to make this the keynote of the campaign. The main question was how to get more people to take the envelopes, and how to appeal to the regular contributors to increase their pledges. The result of this conference and future committee meetings was a carefully laid plan including four steps: First, committee with competent secretary; and fourth, a printed appeal from the trustees and finance committee and a sermon by the pastor; a printed report with preliminary blank; second, the systematizing of benevolences and the use of duplex envelopes; third, a finance tor.

It was realized that the basis for success must be information. It was necessary that the people should understand just what had been done and, at the end of another year, to see just what progress had been made. Hitherto carefully written reports had been given at the annual meeting, year by year, and those reports filed. A rapid reading of such reports, however, was insufficient to really impress upon the people the facts represented. The

first thing to do was to have the reports put in cold type. This meant getting them in advance from the various treasurers of the church and allied organizations and making them uniform, so that a carefully prepared summary of the work done could be made by the officials. For a number of years the clerk of the session, Mr. George W. Banks, had prepared a typewritten form to assist young and inexperienced treasurers in making a proper report. It was determined to make one or two changes in this blank and to have it printed, securing enough copies to last for a dozen years or more. This also meant that all original reports could be the more easily filed because of uniform size. We reproduce the four pages of this blank as being one of the unique points of the campaign, which attracted special attention in the religious press at the time.

This blank hardly needs explanation as each page speaks for itself. It told the new treasurer just what should be done, and told the old treasurer the balance which was on hand the year before and with which he must start his present accounting. It also permitted having the accounts audited if desired. Two weeks before the annual meeting two copies of this blank were sent to the treasurer of each organization, one to be returned to the proper official, as stated on the blank, the other to be kept by the organization itself.

From these preliminary reports the official report was prepared and printed, for distribution on the night of the annual meeting, so that each person present could follow the reports as read. Members were also advised to keep these reports that they might compare them with the reports presented the following year. The first page read "Annual Report of the Mount Kisco Presbyterian Church and Allied Organizations, for Year Ending March 31st, 1906," with the names of pastor, trustees, financial secretaries and finance committee below. The second page was given to the report by the treasurer of the church. The third and fourth pages contained reports of treasurers of Board of Deacons, Sunday School, Ladies' Aid Society, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, the Missionary Committee of Y. P. S. C. E., Women's Missionary Society, and Young Men's Organization. At the close was a summary of the work done. We give the "Summary of Work Done," in 1906, at the end of one year of such activity. I would only add that in my present pastorate I have found it advisable to have three columns in the summary; the first for expenses, the second for benevolences, and the third for balances. It is my custom now, also, to include what I call a "Worker's Record," showing in tabulated columns the number of calls made and received, phone used and answered, letters written and received, services attended, addresses made, etc., etc., by the pastor and each of the workers:

### Summary of Work Done.

Church Expenses . . . . .	\$2,109.41
Church Benevolences . . . . .	\$362.02
Sabbath School Expenses . . . . .	127.14
Sab. School Benevolences . . . . .	107.14
Christian Endeavor Exp. . . . .	30.50
Christian End. Benevolences . . . . .	53.75
Ladies' Aid Society Exp. . . . .	410.66
Woman's Missionary Society Expenses . . . . .	1.15
Woman's Missionary Society Benevolences . . . . .	88.46
Young Men's Organization Expenses . . . . .	14.65
Young Men's Organization Benevolences . . . . .	45.75
Total Expenses . . . . .	\$2,693.51
Total Benevolences . . . . .	\$657.12
Sum Total . . . . .	\$3,350.63

In the matter of benevolences it was deemed advisable to use the Duplex envelopes as easily procurable and as coming in neat cartons which could be hung upon the wall in some place convenient for the members' use. The same plan could have been followed by having envelopes printed by the church printer, two envelopes (preferably of different colors) for each date; one for current expenses and one for benevolences. It was understood, under the new system that loose offerings should always go for the church, as well as whatever was put in the Current Expense side of the Duplex envelope. The other side of such an envelope read as follows:

### BENEVOLENCES.

Feb. . . . .	College Board
March . . . . .	Synodical Missions
April . . . . .	Temperance
May . . . . .	Publication and S. S. Work
June . . . . .	Our Own Bible School
July . . . . .	Church Erection
August . . . . .	Education
September . . . . .	Ministerial Relief
October . . . . .	Foreign Missions
November . . . . .	Home Missions
December . . . . .	Our Own Deacons' Fund
January . . . . .	Freedmen

"He that soweth sparingly, shall reap also sparingly; and he that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."—2 Cor. 2:9.

It will be noted that opportunity was thus given for each of the boards of the church, beside the cause for Temperance, Synodical Missions, Deacons' Fund and the Bible School of the church itself. The idea of the last was to make the Sunday School feel that it was indeed a part of the church and was in large measure to be supported by the church; also freeing the offerings of the children, that they might go more largely to missionary causes and so educate them to the giving for the Kingdom, rather than for their own support. It was understood that whenever offerings were taken for any other benevolence, special envelopes were to be printed and distributed in the pews, proper reference being made to them in the bulletin or from the pulpit.

It was thought by some that this new method might be an advantage to the church, but would decrease the offerings for the boards. This fear did not prove true; in fact the benevolences increased in very nearly the same proportion as did the offerings for the church proper: It gave the people an opportunity to contribute to some benevolence every Sunday in the year, and it enabled us to show the various boards, in response to any question, just when the offerings would be taken and when they might expect to receive the same.

The idea of the Finance committee was suggested by the Clerk of the Church, Mr. Henry H. F. Lounsbury. It was finally decided that this committee should consist of the clerk of the Church, the Treasurer of the Church and the Clerk of the Session. Their work was to follow up the printed and spoken appeals by seeing, personally, those members of the church and parish who did not immediately respond to the circular or the sermon. The fidelity of this committee was responsible for the success of the campaign.

The committee was assisted by the Financial Secretary who took charge of the offerings immediately after each Sunday service, made the proper entries in the collector's book, provided for the purpose, and sent a quarterly report to each contributor, showing them just how their account stood. As it was felt that every communicant should be a contributor, a line was given to each member of the church, whether requesting envelopes or not, and the carton was mailed to each with envelopes enclosed and also the circular letter prepared, or in some instances a personal note. For all this work it was voted to pay a small salary, that the person elected to office, in this case a young woman, might feel an additional motive to accuracy and permanency. This proved a very wise move on the part of the committee, as otherwise very few would have been willing to retain the office for more than a single year with a consequent loss in the effectiveness of the system.

The sending out of the envelopes to many who had not, as yet, been contributors by this method, proved a good move. It placed upon the recipient the burden either of entirely ignoring the appeal of the officers, or else of giving some reason why the pledge card was not returned. The personal note was sent only in cases where it was already known that the individual had pronounced objections to the system, or where it was the custom to make an annual contribution by check. The note simply said that there was no desire on the part of the officials to compel such an one to adopt a method of weekly payments, but only to treat them the same as all other members and to show them just what was being done. To them an annual report or receipt was sent in place of the regular quarterly statement.

The printed appeal signed by the Trustees and Financial committee was brief but forcible, showing just why this move was taken and what was desired. There was also an urgent request that the recipient should attend church the following Sunday and hear the pastor's sermon. Into this sermon the pastor put all



his heart and soul, not forgetting to lighten it up as far as possible with anecdote and illustration. Strong emphasis was laid on the duty of tithing, and members were urged to return pledge cards without delay. These pledge cards, by the way, referred only to the current expense side of the envelope. It was thought best to leave the benevolence offering as a variable amount, conditioned upon the particular cause, and the interest aroused by the appeal from pulpit and of literature.

The writer was told afterwards by many members of the congregation that they "liked to see the pastor take off his gloves and strike out from the shoulder." This sermon—when repeated in substance, a year or two later, at the Fourteenth Street Church—was printed for distribution; and it was found as a result that the reading of the sermon produced greater results than the merely listening to it. A portion of this sermon, by the way, was printed last summer in one of the issues of THE EX-POSITOR.

As a result of this systematic campaign, planning and printing, preaching and pushing, a great gain was made in the pledges by the envelope. This permitted progress in musical and other lines. It ought to be added that the writer refers to a church, of which he is no longer pastor, only because it gives the best concrete illustration of what the editors of this paper desire to give to their readers. He in no sense takes the credit to himself for what was accomplished. Nothing could have been done had it not been for the advice and activity of the Trustees and Financial committee, and especially of the two men mentioned. The prosperity of the church has been even greater under the leadership of the present pastor, Rev. Clarence W. Dunham. In all matters of finance it is not the man at the head but the method chosen and the men who are behind it. Any church can do the same by consecrated effort and stick-to-itiveness.

Receipts.	
Balance on hand, one year ago, April 1st, 1905.	—
Received from Afternoon Service	21.25
" " Talent Offering	29.15
" " Concert	27.50
" " Jan. Jan. Service	16.45
" " Care Ladies	21.07
" " Week Festival	18.50
" " Week of Miss. Service	10.00
" " Service in Hall	7.77
" " Other	14.75
" " Sunday	2.10
Total Receipts - \$204.24	

NOTE—The amount given there is balance on hand one year ago, as per your previous report.  
Under head receipts and disbursements, it is necessary to show only total receipts from each source and total expenditures for each object without itemizing in detail or giving dates.

Disbursements.	
For Pastor's Salary	\$100.00
" " Jan. & Musical Service	114.78
" " Children's Service	42.78
" " Talent Offering	100.00
" " Exp. for Church	2.00
" " Printing	1.10
Balance on hand, this date, March 31st, 1906	
Total - \$360.66	

NOTE—Matters of special interest can be mentioned on the last page of report, which is left blank for this purpose.  
Please send this report to undersigned first Sunday in April.  
GEORGE W. BANKS  
Clerk of Session

Page 3

## Envelope System

W. EDWARD J. GRATZ.

Only when necessary should the preacher take the financial helm of a church, and then only to devise and put into motion a sensible, business-like system with as little red tape as possible. The envelope system, with a general canvass once a year, a quarterly statement to each subscriber, and a general statement at the public services every two months, is the simplest and most practical. There should be no secrets in church finances. Don't ride hobbies in finances; if you find a system doing good work, let it alone. In some places people will give nothing but a ham or a cake to the church, and will not let go of suppers; the preacher should insist that his salary is

not to come from that source. A sermon once a year on "The Money Question," is a great help.

The way to raise money for debts, building enterprises, etc., is not to depend on schemes, but to go straight to your men and talk business to them and get the money, much time is wasted in scheming and planning. Every man in a respectable business in a community derives benefit from the church, directly or indirectly, and ought to do something towards some church in his community. There are some enterprises so significant that they have a claim on all men.

In church finances as in all church work nothing wins like honest, straight-forward methods that have snap in them. People are willing to pay for what they get.

# Benevolences Raised on Weekly Pledges

WALTER HENRY NUGENT, PH. D., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

## COUPON.

I hereby promise to give weekly for the current expenses of the church, the sum of ..... to meet the amount necessary for the pastor's salary, and contingent expenses—fuel, light, janitor, insurance and dues to the general church.

Name .....

## One Hundred Per Cent. Increase

C. A. M'KAY, ASHLAND, MASS.

Since our coming to this place last April (five months ago) our church attendance has increased over 100 per cent. Our methods might help others.

Primarily, we endeavored to be faithful in our pastoral work and in the pulpit. We try to treat those who come to hear the sermon as a merchant would treat his customers. We endeavor to do them good, interest and please them, and be so cordial and polite that (if strangers) the chances are ten to one they will return. This must be the rule *every* Sunday. The instructions of an old professor have not been forgotten, namely: "If your sermon needs an apology, don't preach it," and "never disappoint an audience but surprise them with something better than they expected."

Secondarily, as soon as we know the chief workers well enough and where they lived, we called together twelve (afterwards known as "the committee of twelve") chosen with reference to their several talents and the part of town in which they resided. To each one of these we gave, with needed verbal instructions, a packet containing a copy of the following instructions (made on the mimeograph) also a handful of each of the two cards herewith indicated. All these forces working together have brought 100 per cent increase in attendance in five months, the largest Sunday School in four years and the best financial conditions for several years.

## SAMPLE COPY.

A number of sample copies of this number have been sent out. You may not be a regular subscriber to "The Expositor and Current Anecdotes," which many say is more than it claims or indicates.

This issue contains articles on Methods of Church Work which if printed in book form would sell for 50 cents, and the Homiletic and Illustrative matter is worth 25 cents to any preacher.

If you decide to subscribe kindly keep this copy with our compliments. If not, will you not in return for the favor of the sample hand this copy to some other preacher?

If you have a salary of less than \$400 we make a special price of \$1.00 a year. Or if you get more and cannot afford the \$1.50, you may get two other preachers to subscribe at \$1.50 each, total \$3.00, and we will send you a year's subscription free.

F. M. Barton, Publisher (Sub. Dept.), Cleveland, O.

The most successful church plan I have worked recently in my church was in connection with the raising of our benevolences. We had for years followed the custom of many other churches to take an offering once a month for the various benevolent societies. This random giving, which included emotional, spasmodic, and thoughtless giving, and was promoted by stories, tears, flattery, heart-rending appeals, etc., and in the end only produced but temporary structures, I found to be very unsatisfactory, for the amount given depended on the size of the congregation, which in turn depended on the weather. Again when each collection was taken people would hold back in their giving because they did not know how many such collections would be asked for during the year.

With a desire to promite a careful study of income and expenses I conceived the idea of raising the benevolences as we raised the current expenses—namely by weekly pledges. The result was very gratifying, for it promoted not only systematic and proportional, but also increasing gifts.

I mention the result in but one department—the Woman's Missionary Society. The women had been accustomed to give two dollars each to missions each year. Under our new plan nobody gave less than five cents each Sunday, which was a substantial increase, and scarcely anybody gave less than ten cents each Sunday, and from that up to twenty-five cents.

The result was that in that department alone, the women, instead of raising \$150 as they did in 1907, raised more than \$600 in 1908.

## Plan for Church Finances

The following circular should be sent by the officers of the church to every member:

The current expenses for carrying on our church work amount to about \$..... a year. This includes the support of the gospel, and contingent expenses—fuel, light, janitor, insurance, and dues to the general church. This amount apportioned among the entire membership of the church will make it light on every one. With this in view, we venture to apportion you, as your part of the above the sum of ..... to be put into an envelope, and inscribed with your name, each Sunday. If amount indicated is not as much as you wish to contribute, raise it to the sum you desire. If it is more than you think you can give, lower it to that you think you can pay. Be sure and give something.

May we kindly advise that the sum you promise to give, shall not be allowed to run behind. Indicate on the attached coupon the sum you are willing to give weekly, detach it, and return to the church treasurer.

This system has worked successfully in two congregations. The people should be reminded frequently of their duty in Christian giving. The following is the form of

# MACCALLA & CO., Inc.

250 DOCK ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Reverend and Dear Sir:

This is the time of year when you should lay your Financial Plans. The foundation of all successful plans is the envelope system.

If you are putting your church finances on a systematic basis, or if you are planning to increase the revenue of your church, we can help you.

It makes no difference what plan you use we'll get some excellent ideas from our two catalogues, one entitled:

"SYSTEM IN CHURCH FINANCES"

and the other

"SUPPLIES FOR THE CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL."

The former is replete with ideas which will aid you in establishing the Envelope System of weekly contributions, or if already established it will aid you in properly conducting the work and pushing it to a successful issue.

The other catalogue contains a full line of helps to aid the Pastor in his Church work and the Superintendent in his Sunday School work, and should be in the hands of every active up-to-date Pastor and Superintendent.

If you desire our complete Holiday Packet, which contains two new Christmas Services, a beautiful Christmas Cantata, illustrated circulars of Church Calendars, Collection Helps, etc., besides our catalogue, "SUPPLIES FOR THE CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL," send 10 cents and fill out the proper blank (this packet, does not contain the catalogue "SYSTEM IN CHURCH FINANCES").

We now have over 21,000 churches whose needs we are constantly supplying. We want to interest you - to give you ideas that will help you in your work. Will you not fill in your name and address on one or all the blanks as you desire, forwarding the same to us? These catalogues will aid you in your work.

Very truly yours,

MacCALLA & COMPANY, Inc.

Sign blank on other side.



Financial Aid for your Church if you will read letter on other side of this page and then sign and mail one of these blanks

MacCALLA & CO. Inc.

250 Dock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Please send me your 64-page booklet  
regarding "System in Church Finances."

Date \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Church

MacCALLA & CO. Inc.

250 Dock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Please send to address herewith your FULL  
HOLIDAY PACKET, for which I enclose 10 cts.

CONTAINING one each  
two new Services.  
New Cantata by Ida Scott  
Taylor

Also Illustrated Circulars,  
Church Calendars,  
Collection Hints, be-  
side our Holiday Cat-  
alogue.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Denomination \_\_\_\_\_

This packet will be of great value to every Minister and Sunday School Superintendent.

For Catalogue Supplies for the Church and Sunday School only

MacCALLA & CO. Inc.

250 Dock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Please send to address herewith your cata-  
logue "Supplies for the Church and Sunday School."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Denomination \_\_\_\_\_

SEE LETTER ON OTHER SIDE OF THIS PAGE

# METHODS OF CHURCH WORK

E. A. KING, EDITOR, NO. YAKIMA, WASH.

October is the month for pastors and church officials to begin to think of financial matters. It is not conducive to success and smooth sailing to allow these things to drift on until December or January.

The canvass for next year's funds need not be made in October, of course, but October is not too early to begin to think over what may be done next year. In every business-like church there should be a budget of expenses, and that can begin to have some consideration now.

Every year should be our "best yet" year. If we have never made out a financial budget, we should begin this year. If every item of possible expense is put down, then the proper officers can say to the people that in order to accomplish this proposed work so much is needed, what will you give?

The canvass, when it is made, should continue until the total amount is provided for, or the budget cut down so as not to exceed the income. It is unwise to take chances or to mortgage the future very heavily.

This department would consider it a great favor if pastors would send us samples of their literature, copies of their letters, clippings from newspapers, or anything else that would shed light on the methods used in their churches to raise money for current expenses, missions, or building funds.

Address 4 So. Sixth street, North Yakima, Washington.

## Making the Church a Paying Investment

In this article we are not considering the church from a spiritual, but from a business standpoint. There are a few solid facts which every pastor ought to know the truth about in regard to the successful business management of his church, be it a large parish or a small one.

One of these facts is this: The church as an organization must actually accomplish something special which meets the needs of the community in which it exists.

Many a pastor when asked what his church is doing, will say that it is holding two services on Sunday, a Sunday School session, and a young people's meeting. During the week there is a prayer meeting, and the rest of the time is spent in visiting around.

There is no doubt that such work takes nearly all of the pastor's time. He has letters to write, books to read, callers to entertain, calls to make, marriages to perform, and funerals to conduct. This is quite a task, but no more than an active, successful business or professional man has to do.

It is possible for the preacher to feel that this is a great load to carry, and he finds that as the weeks come and go his work is never finished. He is liable to complain, especially if his salary is not paid on time, and if he, himself, has to raise most of it. He is liable to give the impression that the chief end of his professional activities is to make a living,

to keep things from falling apart, and to merely hold the fort.

All this sort of labor is good, but it is not the best a man can do. It is merely living, it is not the abundant life. The church must make itself felt in the community. The preacher, himself, may need to put new life and energy into his preaching. Let him put more time into his study for a month and less into calling.

Let him sound the positive, hopeful, optimistic note in his preaching. Let him smile instead of frown. Let no word of complaint be heard from his lips. This spirit will have a dynamic effect not only upon himself, but upon many people in his congregation.

Let him next become better acquainted with his Sunday School superintendent and with the teachers. Invite them to the parsonage. Devote a month to the study of Sunday School methods, and seek to introduce something new and interesting into the school work. This is bound to have its effect. Any work devoted to the young people will pay large returns.

Let him devote some time in organizing his men into a brotherhood or club. Let them have banquets, speeches, and invited speakers. Let them discuss the problems of civic improvement, of church work, etc.

Let the preacher visit the public schools, attend public meetings for town improvement, the caucuses of his own political party. Let him become interested in the welfare of his city in every way that a good citizen can.

In all of these things let him keep the money question in the background. Occasionally he may tell his people that he knows that they will liberally support a good work. Give them an idea that their church is a part of this progressive age, and that the Kingdom of God is being ushered in.

Let the church become an active, awakened hopeful force in the community, and people will attend it and will contribute to its support. There is no doubt about it. No one, however, cares to give to a half alive, doubtful, timid organization of any kind. The difference is between effeminacy and virility, between pessimism and optimism, between failure and success.

If our churches would only realize that their work has to do as much with this world in which we live as with that for which we are bound, and would compel attention by actual practical service to the community, the financial question would in many cases solve itself.

We make a great mistake when we say to the people, "Give us the financial support and we will do thus and so." We should use what we do have with such ingenuity, such ability, such success that the very doing of it will win approval and support. Do the best work and the best people will stand by it and support it.

\* \* \* \* \*

Pastors sometimes fear to make large requests for money or service. They fear that

the people will not respond, and this lack of faith very often defeats the end of their appeal.

Rev. Henry E. Jackson, in "The Individual System of Church Support," says on this point that church officers too often treat the people as a certain minister is said to have treated a cow presented to him by his deacons.

After a few weeks they inquired whether the cow was doing her duty in furnishing milk. "No," he said, "she does not give as much now as she did at first." "That's strange," they said, "for she is a fresh cow." On further investigation they discovered that the minister, who knew very little about cows, thought he ought to be economical with the milk, and not make too many demands on the cow. So he only milked her every second or third day. The cow, of course, suffered under this treatment, and began to go dry.

Whenever church officers misunderstand the people and make timid requests of them, the people punish their lack of courage by ignoring their too lukewarm demands.

We have always found it wise to keep the people informed regarding the state of the finances by semi-annual or quarterly statements. In this way the people feel that they are being taken into confidence, that they are a part of the concern, and that it is for their interest to keep up the work.

This is the second fact which the pastor needs to know. With a hopeful spirit himself, with a church that is doing something worth while, with a people informed as to every detail of the business side of the work, the pastor, or church officers, may make large requests for money and feel practically sure that an adequate response will be made.

The chief point, however, which we wish to make is this: Keep the work of the church uppermost in the minds of the people, and the financial needs in the background as much as possible. Make good, as the business world says, and in material affairs, at least, the church will prosper.

### A Bible Reading on Giving

Rev. Winfred Altvater, of Lexington, Ohio, has been publishing a series of single page tracts, entitled "With Open Bible Series." One of these deals with the subject, "The Disciple and His Money." It is very good and worth reproducing here.

It could be used as the basis of a sermon or a prayer meeting topic. The tract is reproduced herewith:

#### THE DISCIPLE AND HIS MONEY.

By Winfred Altvater.

"With Open Bible" Series. No. 4.

Money is stored-up personal energy. It represents the man himself. Jesus instantly turns an important personal conversation about salvation to money matters (Mark 10:17-22) and answers the question: "What shall I do with my money?" Reflect how the sphere has enlarged today, and note the ease and rapidity with which large numbers of small givers can combine to do great things.

The Macedonian Christians became so glad about something (II. Cor. 8: 1-4) that, although

poor and persecuted, they gave liberally. Note (II. Cor. 9:7) that cheerful means "hilarious." They were grateful for the benevolence of Jesus (II. Cor. 8:9). They rejoiced to find that they had something their Father could use and needed. Compare the closing scene of the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians with the opening verse of the sixteenth. Money-giving appears to be a fundamental virtue, like faith and love (II. Cor. 8:7). One might well pray "Lord, I am inclined to be stingy. Increase my desire to give." Giving is a proof of the sincerity of one's Christian profession (II. Cor. 8:8). It is very probable that there is no large development of Christian character possible without generous giving. (II. Cor. 9:16). Notice Paul's bit of elsewhere unrecorded testimony of Jesus (Acts 20:35) and explain what you understand the meaning to be.

Jesus held that a man is a steward who should be busy making eternal friendships with his money (Luke 16:1-9). To be selfish incapacitates him for the life to come (John 12:24). A man who uses money-power selfishly cannot be trusted with a higher form of power (Luke 16:11). Applied to a church which uses its money-power selfishly, it is nothing short of criminal to grant prayer-power (John 15:7). Compare the thought that in a sense money never becomes permanently one's own (Luke 16:12).

The modern facilities for swift combination and rapid communication urge alike the millionaire and the man with a dollar to use his money unselfishly. He can and should prepare himself quickly for some trust of higher power in the oncoming Kingdom of God (Matt. 25:23).

Published by The Athenaeum, Lexington, O.; 20c per 100, \$1.50 per 1000, postpaid.

### NOVEMBER EXPOSITOR.

The special features in November alone will be worth a year's subscription. You would willingly pay \$1.50 to \$5.00 railroad fare to attend a conference on Church Methods, and it is doubtful if you would get as many valuable suggestions as from the discussion in this issue.

Do not delay. If you have not the money in hand, sign the blank below and send at once, in order not to miss the November number.

F. M. BARTON, pub. "The Expositor,"  
Cleveland, Ohio.

You may send me "The Expositor" one year for which I will remit \$1.60 in 60 days.

Name   
Address   
Denomination

It is not the opponent of Christianity who is the greatest barrier to the success of the church today. It is the exponent of Christianity. Each church member does well to ask himself, "What is my example saying to the man outside of the church?"—Bishop L. B. Wilson.

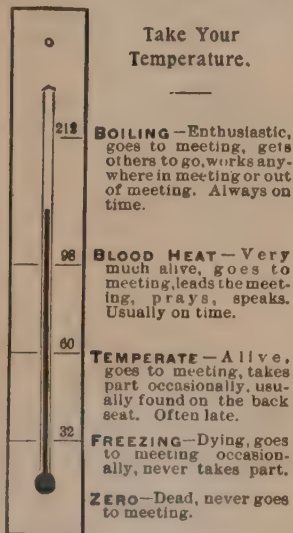


## A Suggestive Card

Rev. John H. Howard, D. D., of New York, says that the "Spiritual Thermometer," which is reproduced below, is a great idea. He circulates it freely in his church just before a revival season. It can be used at any time.

It is a small white card  $2\frac{1}{4} \times 4$  inches, and is published by The Christian Finance Association, New York City. Three hundred cost \$1.00 by mail.

### Spiritual Thermometer



What is your Temperature?

Published by

THE CHRISTIAN FINANCE ASS'N, NEW YORK

### Quarterly Statements

The Universalist Leader tells of a prosperous parish in Maine in which a complete financial statement is sent every three months to each contributor to its support and work. No wonder it prospers.

Perhaps four times a year is oftener than is necessary, but the policy of training the whole congregation to feel that the financial welfare of the church, as truly as the religious, is expected to be of interest to them is sound. They are expected to support the church, and they have a right to complete knowledge of its affairs. No committee, nor even an organized society connected with a church, should compel any to whom it appeals for money to ask for information about how that money is used.

### How to Make the Weekly Offering a Success

The following suggestions come from a pastor who has been remarkably successful in persuading his people to give generally, generously and regularly:

1. Let the pastor persistently advocate proportionate giving. Let him talk about it in

private and public, and especially before the beginning of the financial year.

2. Let the pledge-cards be distributed in the pews several Sundays before the beginning of the year; or, better yet, let the congregation be thoroughly canvassed by a wise and tactful solicitor, who will present the cards and ask for pledges.

3. Make a point of having each member of every family take a pledge-card and become a regular contributor. Emphasize the importance of small gifts,—five cents, or even a penny a week. Urge the children to become regular givers.

4. Make the offertory as much a part of the Sunday service as the prayer or the reading of the Scriptures. Impress upon the people that they worship God by giving just as truly as by any other devotional act. This is all-important. No congregation is right-minded or right-hearted the members of which look upon the passing of the contribution box as an intrusion. We take up the offering at every service in our church. The plates are passed while the organist is playing some appropriate selection, after which I go down from the pulpit, receive the offering from the hands of the officers, and dedicate it to God in a brief prayer. This custom has tended to transform the old prejudice against the contribution box into a delightful spirit of sacrificial worship.

### How to Remove Clouds of Debt

Several years ago we were facing a large debt. Some one gave us the address of the Christian Finance Association of New York, stating that a letter of inquiry sent to them would bring great benefit. Thereupon we communicated with them and found the very relief we needed.

Two little books were sent to us. One was entitled, "Silver Linings Fitted to All Clouds of Debt." The other was called, "A Problem that is Always With Us. Its Solution We Offer Herewith."

The first book is the story of church debt lifting. It is ingeniously illustrated, and filled with encouragement. The second book is full of illustrations of the various "Little Tithing Helper" devices.

We sent in our order for a number of them and went to work. It was surprising how the people took to them and how well they worked.

A few years later we needed to raise more money. The same devices were used, but this time we took advantage of the prize pins. The Association in its book of instructions says:

"Recognizing the fact that a notable quickening of personal interest on the part of young people in any money raising effort is necessary to its pronounced success—we have found that a trifling reward offered for faithful service has constantly been productive of admirable results. For such rewards nothing will be found more universally acceptable than our Sunday School Badges.

"By way of illustration, let us suppose that you wish to raise \$50, \$100, \$500, or \$1,000. You first purchase enough of our Gleaners with which to do this, and a sample International Sunday School badge. You then offer to present one of these beautiful little souvenirs to each scholar as a reward for collecting not less than \$2.00, and to present a solid gold International Sunday School badge to the one who fills the greatest number of Gleaners, making this offer to present members of your Sunday School, and also to any who may choose to join the school.

The inevitable outcome of this experiment will be the instant creation of a harmless and healthy rivalry in the school, and the development of individual effort, that will speedily fill the treasury, and largely increase its membership, and will also equip the school with badges, which will be a standing advertisement. As a practical evidence of our faith in the outcome of such an effort, we hereby agree to take back and refund the cost of all devices which have failed to collect 50c."

We found by actual experience that the children and young people will collect the money. The amounts requested are very small, being only nickels and dimes. The pins are of fine quality and worth having. Hundreds of dollars can thus be raised.

One year we arranged for a Christmas offering. The little tithing star was used. One of the laymen constructed a large wooden star full of pins upon which the little stars, each containing a dollar in dimes, were hung. We had a special Sunday School service and received the children's gifts with considerable formality.

Any church can do this. The cost of the devices and pins may be deducted from the total receipts. There is no chance to take, for the plan is sure to pay for itself, and if properly conducted to net a large sum and give everybody a chance to help.

Such a plan works exceptionally well in churches where there are no very well-to-do people. We commend it to tired, discouraged preachers everywhere.

### The Pastor's Bargain Counter

Rev. P. Marion Simms, Ph. D., of the Presbyterian Church, Vinton, Iowa, has gotten out one of the very best appeals for an advertising fund we ever saw. It is printed on a 4x6, four-paged folder, onyx cardboard, and is entitled, "The Life, the Truth, the Way."

Every word of it is worth reproducing, and it explains itself. With the folder, which is enclosed in an onyx envelope, is an envelope for the offering, which we also reproduce.

Dr. Simms writes us that these folders netted the fund over one hundred dollars. Any pastor can adapt this to his own parish.

#### THE LIFE.

Did you ever stop to think what prayer, perseverance, printers' ink and postage might do for the life of our church? Perhaps you have thought of the possibilities of prayer and

perseverance. But we want you to stop and think of the power of printers' ink and postage.

Ordinary business no longer succeeds without a publicity department. Neither can the church. The Presbyterian Church recognizes that fact, and today publishes thousands of leaflets and tracts for free distribution. No better literature in print than many of these tracts. We have been giving them out at church. But think of the large number of non-church goers who do not receive them. A suitable tract, including a cordial invitation to attend the church, mailed regularly to non-church goers and the irreligious would do great good. It would show them that we are interested in them. They would appreciate it. The various boards of the church will furnish free much of the literature we will need. Appropriate letters, invitations, programs, cards occasionally from the pastor to non-church-goers and the irreligious, sometimes to members of the church, would be exceedingly helpful. Many other such things might be suggested. But printing and postage cost money. Yet everything that is good costs something.

#### THE WAY.

Now, most people are superstitious; you, perhaps, are one of the number? Does the number thirteen affright you? It does many. Italians and Turks will not use it. In Paris no house bears that number, and there are no dinner parties of thirteen. Norsemen first discovered the ill omen of the number; the institution of the Lord's Supper in the presence of thirteen confirmed it among Christians. Now would you begin new work on the thirteenth, or stay in room thirteen at the hotel, or make the thirteenth at the table?

Out with a quarter dollar now and examine it carefully. It has thirteen stars on its face. On its obverse side, thirteen stars. The motto, E Pluribus Unum, contains thirteen letters. The shield is made up of thirteen bars. The eagle holds in one claw thirteen arrows, in the other a branch with thirteen leaves. Below these you read quarter dollar, composed of thirteen letters.

What shall you do about it? That is easy enough. If you are over thirteen years old, take that quarter and another like it, place in the enclosed envelope to be dropped into the regular offering next Sunday for our advertising fund. We need them, and we are not superstitious at all.

## AT THE Pastor's Bargain Counter

Sunday, May 31, '08

Four Quarters of Advertising for Two Quarters Coin

For every member of the church and all others who will invest

Name .....

Amount .....

Double Gifts, Doubly Bless

## NO COLLECTIONS.

In the Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis the financial plan is never to take special collections for the benevolent work of the church at home and abroad. At the beginning of the year pledge-slips are passed out, and the members are asked to give pledges for the current expenses and to the benevolent work. If they have a preference it can be stated; but if not, the money is divided according to the plan laid down by the denominational boards.

They often have a social hour with refreshments served after their annual congregational meeting, which gives an opportunity for talking over the departments while the reports are fresh in their minds.

## A SIMPLE BOND OF UNION.

There is often difficulty in some places in bringing Christians of different views together. The Union Congregational Church of Green Bay, Wisconsin, has been successfully organized under the following simple bond:

### OUR BOND OF UNION.

We accept the religion of love and service which Jesus lived and taught, and declare it our purpose to strive to do the will of God, and to make the Christ spirit dominant in our lives, and in all the relations of men to each other.

The following explanatory paragraph is attached to some of their printed matter:

We require no creed-test from those who unite with us. The above bond of union is the basis of our fellowship; assent to it is the sole condition of membership in our church.

## THE WELCOME HAND.

If the church will back up such an advertised welcome, we recommend this illustration to be used on printed church invitations.

**What You  
Are After  
Is on  
The Inside**



Here's my hand to welcome you.

## RAISING BENEVOLENCES.

At Oakland, California, Plymouth Church has just demonstrated how a successful financial campaign for benevolences can be carried through. It was found that last year the contribution to home and foreign missions amounted to only an average of 3c per week per resident members. It was decided to adopt the weekly instead of monthly offering for benevolences.

Pledge-cards were placed in the pews and after two weeks the Benevolence Committee mailed a pledge-card and a short letter to every member of the church who had not turned in a pledge-card. The result has been sixty-one pledges ranging from five cents to one dollar per week, which, if paid in, will bring the average per week per resident member up to four and one-half cents. In other words a quiet, systematic campaign in a church where there are practically no wealthy people, has raised both the number of contributions and the per capita gifts fifty per cent.

## MUSIC AND WORK.

"The story of Amphion building Thebes with his lyre was not a fable," says Dr. Clarke. "At Thebes we saw enough to convince us that this story was no fable. It was a very ancient custom to carry on immense labor with an accompaniment of music and singing. The custom still exists both in Egypt and Greece."

## BLOTTER ADVERTISING.

The use of a blotter is a necessity. Whatever is printed on the face of it is bound to be seen by the user. He may not give it special attention at first, but in time it will make its impression.

The Trinity Baptist Church, of Newburg, New York, has used the blotter with success. These may be printed by local printers at very reasonable rates.

The following sample is good, though we think there is too much solid type. Whatever is printed should be large, clear and catchy, though dignified and weighty.

## A Call to worship to the homes of Newburg

HERE IS THE CHURCH  
The stranger's Sabbath Home.



TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Cor. Broadway and Fulton St. S. E.

### WAITING TO WELCOME YOU

TO ALL THE SERVICES OF THE CHURCH

Sunday 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 1:30

YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETING TUESDAY 7:30

PRAYER AND PRAISE FRIDAY 7:30

"O! come let us worship! let us bow down, let us kneel down before the Lord, our maker."

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1908 THE PASTOR WILL BEGIN  
HIS FALL AND WINTER WORK

Special sermons will be preached on the following subjects:

10:15 MORNING WORSHIP. "SOME THINGS WHICH WILL MAKE ANY CHURCH DO."

1:30 THE FALL REUNION OF TEACHERS AND SCHOLARS IN THE BIBLE SCHOOL.

7:00 EVEN SONG AND SERMON

PERLUDE. "The present Burying Epidemic. It's Cause and Cure."

SERMON SUBJECT. "A question every man in Newburg must answer within the next 24 hours"

MR. FRANCIS SADLER WILL SING

A Church for the people-Free seat-Free hymnal-Free will offering-Come.



## "Disband the Ladies' Aid Society"

The above caption will cause many a pastor to tremble for the future financial policy of his church, but he should seriously ask this question: What is the Ladies' Aid for?

Dr. H. L. Paine, of Lincoln, Nebraska, once wrote in the Omaha Christian Advocate two articles, one on the theme suggested above, and another on "Have You Paid Your Pastor?"

The Offertory Calendar Company, of Boston, Massachusetts, has printed these two articles in a booklet which we have just read. It would make a fine tract to hand to church officials and to finance committees.

The Offertory Calendar is a very successful device to encourage systematic giving. We have no special interest in recommending this system above others. There are several good plans of this nature in use, any one of which if properly handled would solve the financial problem in many churches.

We give the names and addresses of several business houses which publish excellent systems:

MacCalla & Company, Inc., 250 Dock street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Offertory Calendar Company, 74 India street, Boston, Mass.

The Woolverton Printing & Publishing Company, 706 Main street, Osage, Iowa.

The Duplex Envelope & Printing Company, Richmond, Va.

## Givers are of Seven Kinds

First, those who give spontaneously and generously, but only to themselves—auto-givers, they might be called.

Second, those who give thoughtlessly, without any real or high motive—givers of the occasion, as it were.

Third, those who give as a sop to conscience and self-esteem; in a species of atonement for the evil they do—penitential givers.

Fourth, those who give as a matter of display, to win public applause for their generosity—theatrical givers.

Fifth, those who give because others give, because they are expected to give, and are ashamed not to give, and therefore give grudgingly—conventional givers.

Sixth, those who give because they feel they ought to give; who give through a sense of duty, and not through love—moral givers.

Seventh, those who give in the spirit of Jesus; who give because they love their neighbor as themselves, and above all things desire to help him—spiritual givers.

To which kind do you belong?

## TOPICS FOR SERMONS.

The Christian Life Series

1. What Not Being a Christian Means.
2. What Is It to be a Christian.
3. Why Not a Christian.
4. A Christian Now

## SUGGESTION FOR SUNDAY NIGHT ADDRESSES FOR NEXT WINTER.

The Ten Great Masters of Literature:

Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Eliot, Hawthorne, Hugo, Shakespeare, Goethe, Tennyson.

Great Truths in Fiction: "The Scarlet Letter," "Les Miserables," "Romola," "Adam Bede," "Ivanhoe," "David Copperfield," "Henry Esmond," "William Meister," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Schonberg-Cotta Family."

## CHURCH PAPERS.

We are contemplating launching a church paper. Will the brethren who publish such magazines be kind enough to send the editor of this department recent samples? Send to No. 4 South Sixth street, North Yakima, Wash.

## Increase Your Attendance By Using Illustrated Printing

*It's Church Printing with the 20th Century Touch*

On receipt of 25c I will send you a cluster of the brightest and brainiest church printing you have ever seen. Many in beautiful colors. No two alike. Worth many times the price we ask just for the ideas and suggestions they contain.

**Joseph E. Bausman, Modern Church Printer**

542 East Girard Avenue, - - PHILADELPHIA, PA.

IF YOU ARE A PASTOR  
IF YOU ARE A CHURCH TREASURER  
IF YOU ARE A CHURCH CLERK  
IF YOU ARE A S. S. SUPERINTENDENT  
IF YOU ARE A S. S. LIBRARIAN  
IF YOU ARE A S. S. TREASURER  
IF YOU ARE A S. S. TEACHER

Write today for the  
100 page, copiously illustrated catalog

## Duplex Church and S. S. Methods

FREE ON REQUEST

*"You can't be without it and be up  
to date."*

## THE DUPLEX ENVELOPE AND PRINTING CO

8 No. 13th St., Richmond, Va.

# THE ECCLESIASTICAL YEAR — OCTOBER

G. B. F. HALLOCK, D. D.

## Missionary Sunday

The cause of Christ is the cause of missions. He was the first great foreign missionary. He came from heaven to earth to save men. His blessing rests on every missionary church—every church that makes his cause their cause. Brethren of the ministry, let us begin our work this year with a new enlistment in the missionary cause and an active effort to bring our churches into such a new enlistment. It is the surest way to revive our own hearts and to revive the hearts of our people. Not all our people can go as missionaries. But all can "go or send." Therefore let us aim to increase in all the grace of giving to missions.

### TEXTS AND THEMES. (50)

- Zeal for Sinners:** Psa. 67:1-7.  
**Christ Among the Villagers:** Heb. 3:13-19.  
**Under Orders:** Acts 11:1-14.  
**The Spirit of a Missionary:** Acts 10:44-48.  
**Prayer for a City:** Gen. 18:23-33.  
**A City Wept Over:** Luke 19:41-44.  
**The Ideal City:** Rev. 21:1-14.  
**We Are Lights:** Matt. 5:13-16.  
**The Strong Help the Weak:** Rom. 15:1-5.  
**Giving Systematically:** 1 Cor. 16:1-3.  
**Jesus a Missionary:** Matt. 4:12-17.  
**Beautiful Messengers:** Isa. 52:1-6.  
**Debtor to the Unwise:** Rom. 1:13-16.  
**Home Missions at Heart:** Rom. 9:1-9.  
**Neighborhood Missions:** Mark 5:15-20.  
**Village Endeavors:** Mark 6:1-6.

**Hold the Old Fields:** Matt. 10:6 However full our hands may be with attending to the needs of other races within our borders, we cannot forget the needs of our own people. Old towns peopled with families of the best stock are many of them falling into bad ways; the churches are losing ground; and barbarism and heathenish living are creeping in. There must be strenuous effort not only to gain new ground, but to hold the old fields.

**Call of the Isolated:** Isa. 52:7. The message of the gospel is needed in the busy city and in all parts of our land. But the rush of trade and the many distractions and cares of daily life make people less ready to give heed. The call for help seems especially loud from those isolated mountain regions where opportunities are so few.

**Missions for Freedmen:** Psalm 116:18. The freed people furnish some of the best examples of that true spirit of consecration that is proved by service. Not only are those that have had advantages themselves using these for the benefit of others, but the cause of African missions has appealed strongly to some, who have devoted themselves to work for their brethren across the ocean.

**Forsaken of God's Messengers:** Jonah 1:3. We speak of places as God-forsaken. It would often be more true to say that they are forsaken by God's messengers. The very wickedness that cries out for the healing of the gospel tempts us to turn our backs and flee.

**Our National Heritage:** Isa. 55:1. One of the most precious privileges that we have inherited as a nation is our religious liberty. The founders of our country valued it enough to make great sacrifices for it; we shall not

## Prison Sunday

be worthy of them unless we do our utmost to give the gospel invitation to all in our land.

**The Home Mission School House:** 2 Chron. 17:7. Few matters have a stronger claim upon the attention of statesmen and leaders among the people than the subject of true education. The highest patriotism centers about the schoolhouse far more than about army or navy.

It is to religious leaders and to men with strong religious purpose that the most of our educational institutions are due. They have rightly recognized that the church and the school belong side by side, and that each suffers from lack of the other.

The school without the Bible never can do its best work. Whatever may be true of the ordinary public school, the Bible can find its rightful place in the mission school, which means an untold blessing to the nation.

Every class of people, every section of the land, needs the school. Whatever part is without it in a land like ours becomes a menace to the rest. The sections that cannot or will not provide for themselves are just the ones that are in greatest need. Only the mission schoolhouse can fully meet the need.

### THE TRUE MISSIONARY. (51)

- I. The Missionary and His Aim.
- II. The Missionary and His Methods.
- III. The Inner Life of the Missionary.

### THE GREATEST WORK IN THE WORLD. (52)

Not long since I heard a man whose chief occupation is road building say that good roads are the greatest civilizing force in the world. A few days later I heard a school teacher make this claim for schools. At another time I heard a preacher say the same about churches. This reminds me that one's opinion of the greatest work in the world will depend on what he himself is doing. A farmer will be apt to think that farming is the greatest work in the world, while a physician will think it is the practice of medicine, and a lawyer the practice of law. This is natural; for it is hard for us to believe that there is anything more important than what we ourselves are doing.

But I want to say, and give some of the reasons for saying it, that mission work is the greatest work in the world.

I. The first reason I give is because of the number of persons who are engaged in it. On the foreign fields there are some eighteen thousand men and women who are now bearing the heat and burden of the day in mission work. Associated with these there are perhaps sixty thousand native helpers. Add to these the millions of church members at home, who by their contributions and prayers are supporting and encouraging the ones who are devoting their whole time to the work, and it will be seen that there are millions of people engaged in this work.

II. The next reason I give is the character of workers engaged in the active work of missions. They are men and women of strong constitutions; delicate and diseased persons

are not accepted. Those who cannot stand the physical examination, as in the case of applicants for admission into the army, are rejected.

Not only so, but they are usually men and women of college training. Many of them have stood at the head of their classes in the best colleges of the world. They are also men and women of refinement and culture—the peers of any class of people in the world.

III. Another reason why this is the greatest work in the world is because of the results that flow from it.

1. One of these is the important discoveries that missionaries have made. The discovery of the famous Rosetta stone, which gave the world the key to thousands of volumes of ancient hieroglyphics was made by a missionary. Nearly all that is known today about Central Africa is the result of missionary travels into the heart of that continent. They have been the pioneers in nearly all of the dark places of the earth.

They have also been the means of creating a greater market for many of the manufactured goods of civilized people. As soon as a heathen becomes a Christian he wants to live like a Christian. This means clothing for his body, a furnished home for his family and tools for his farm, all of which come from civilized people. Missionaries are drummers for commerce.

3. Again, the missionary lifts woman from the low degraded position of a slave and places her where she belongs as queen of the home. In doing this the greatest service is done for the state as well as for the church. No people will rise above their ideals of womanhood.

4. Again, the missionary labors for the education of the children of the heathen, as no other class of people do. No doubt the great wave of popular education that is now sweeping over Japan and China is largely due to the work of her missionaries during the past one hundred years. Brazil owes her republican form of government more to the spirit of liberty that the missionaries have been teaching her citizens than to any other cause.

But above all these results that flow from missionary work there are tens of thousands of heathens brought to the knowledge of the plan of salvation every year through their efforts.

IV. Another thing that makes mission work the greatest work in the world, is that it is direct obedience in the highest sense to the last and greatest command of our great Captain. We feel that there is something about this dying command of our Lord that makes it more sacred and more binding than any of his other commands.

V. Still another thing that makes this the greatest work in the world is the rewards that are promised to those who are engaged in it.

VI. If then this is the greatest work in the world can we all have a hand in it? We can. Two men are digging a well. One goes down into it and fills the buckets, while the other stays on top and draws the dirt out. Both are digging; the well, one just as much as the other. Two men are engaged in mission work. One goes to Africa and teaches and preaches; the other stays at home and supports him with the money he makes. They are both doing mission work. One carries the light into heathen darkness; the other

holds the rope. Two women are engaged in mission work. One goes to China and moulds the characters of hundreds of children in a mission school; the other remains at home. She cannot hold the rope with her own hands, for they are paralyzed, but never a day comes that she does not carry her sister's work to the throne of grace in her prayers. They are both engaged in the greatest work of the world.—Rev. Edgar Tufts.

#### THAT AWFUL COPPERSMITH. (53)

Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, startled his congregation recently by preaching a sermon on the striking text: "Alexander, the coppersmith, did me much evil." "I am able to state with absolute accuracy," said the preacher, "that there were 1,700 copper cents, —pennies—in the collection last Sabbath. This scheme of giving all the pennies to the church is hardly fair—to the newsboys. You gentlemen start down-town Monday with nothing but dimes, quarters and bills in your pockets. As a result the newsboys are forced to lose time and expend profitless energy in making change. It would be infinitely better for all parties if you would save your pennies for the boys and drop your silver in the collection." —Christian Endeavor World.

#### WHAT CHANGED THE OFFERING. (54)

"Every man according to his ability." A pastor was taking a missionary collection recently when he said, "I want each of you to give today as though you were putting your money right into the pierced hand of Jesus Christ." A lady came up afterward and said, "I was going to give a half dollar, but I did not do so." "Why did you not do it?" the preacher asked. "Do you think I would put a half dollar into his pierced hand? I have ten dollars at home, and I am going to give that." If we were putting our money into the pierced hand of our Lord our contributions would amount to millions, and the world would be evangelized in ten years.—Rev. W. Thorburn Clark.

#### YOUR MISSIONARY OFFERING. (55)

"Give as you would if an angel  
Awaited your gift at the door;  
Give as you would if tomorrow  
Found you where giving is o'er.  
"Give as you would to the Master,  
If you met his loving look;  
Give as you would of your substance,  
If his hand the offering took."

#### DROPPED IN A CENT. (56)

"Old Deacon Horner,  
He sat in the corner,  
As the contribution box passed by;  
Sweetly content  
He dropped in a cent,  
And said, 'What a good churchman am I!'"

#### ACCORDING TO THE ABILITY. (57)

We too often lay stress upon the frequency of the demands made upon us, saying with a sigh, "The poor we have with us always." But we look not sufficiently upon the rewards of true generosity. "The liberal soul shall be made fat."

The old riddle is true:  
A man there was, though some did count him mad.  
The more he cast away the more he had.  
But Galus guessed it, saying:  
He who bestows his goods upon the poor,  
Shall have as much again and ten times more.  
—J. R. Stratton.



#### GRACE FOR THE POCKET. (58)

Many professing Christians seem to regard their pocket as being beyond the reach of the law, and only in a slight degree subject to the gospel. There is a story told of a man who was about to be immersed, who called the minister to stop until he could get his pocketbook, saying, "I wish to have my pocket-book baptized with me." A very small proportion of pocket-books in the church give evidence that they have been reached by the grace which their owners profess.

In a symmetrical Christian life, grace manifests itself in the pocket-book no less than in the head and in the heart. There is law for the pocket-book as well as for the mind and for the heart, and grace requires as real a homage from the purse as from the intellect and the affections of a redeemed soul.

One reason why so little "grace for the pocket" is obtained by many is because they do not ask for it, and many fail to perceive the need of such grace.

A little boy, about six years of age, was taught by his father and mother that he owed the one-tenth of whatever he gained by his work or otherwise to God, and had learned to lay aside such portion with conscientious care. One day a friend gave him a silver dollar, and when he came to realize that ten cents of this was due to the Lord's purse, it was hard to set apart so much. That night his mother noticed that he introduced a new petition at the close of his usual prayer. It was this, "O Lord, make me unselfish and uncovetous."

He had realized the need of "grace for the pocket," and as he sought for it and continued to ask for it, he received it.

Is it not true that older Christians should begin to offer some such prayer as the little boy uttered in the struggle which he realized with covetousness?

Has any one ever heard in church, or prayer meeting, or at a family altar, a prayer for deliverance from covetousness? Some, perhaps, have heard such, but many will be surprised, no doubt, that they have not even been struck by the omission of any such petition.

"Uncovetous" may not be found in the dictionary; but it is an expressive word, and, to the mind of the child who used it, it conveyed a world of meaning. If the church at large would offer this prayer and obtain the request sought, the world would wonder at the flow of grace into the pocket, and its reaction on the life.

It would mean a new day for missions the world over.

#### THE MISSIONARY MEASURE. (59)

Luke 6:38.

The mother of Cyrus Hamlin, the noble missionary to Turkey, gave him, when he was a small boy, seven cents with which to celebrate muster day, buying ginger bread, buns, and other small boy delights. "Perhaps, Cyrus," she added, "as you go along you will put a cent or two into the missionary contribution box at Mrs. Farrer's."

On his way the boy and his conscience had a serious debate. "One—or two." At last he decided on two. Then his conscience objected: "What! five cents for your stomach and two for the heathen?" So he said four cents for ginger bread and three for souls. That didn't seem quite right, either. He decided on three for ginger bread and four for

souls. And when he came to the contribution box, in went all seven cents, to end the bother.

That spirit made Cyrus Hamlin a missionary and gave the world Robert College in Constantinople. That spirit made Paton and Chalmers and Livingstone and Moffat and all the star-crowned souls. Nay, it is the spirit of the cross.

Not that there is any evil in ginger bread or muster days. Not that we are not to enjoy ourselves. Not that all seven of our cents must always go to Mrs. Farrer's missionary box. But there is a just and wise proportion in all things, and rather than six cents for stomach and one cent for souls, as most have it, Cyrus Hamlin's decision is infinitely to be preferred. Indeed, because so many choose the ginger bread, the Cyrus Hamlins must go without it altogether, or Mrs. Farrer's box will remain deplorably empty.

What we need is to open our eyes to unseen realities. I have often wondered what would be the result if the walls of our churches could melt away to vapor as the deacons are passing the contribution boxes, and the box-handles could be seen to stretch out, over mountains and valleys and seas, till they reached the outstretched hands of the wretched in heathen countries—if the box could be visibly passed to us by the sad and ignorant and oppressed of China and India and Africa and all quarters of the globe. That is the reality, back of Deacon Brown and Deacon Greene. Yes, and back of those dusky petitioners stands One radiant as the sun, and he has laid his pierced hands upon the box handles, and he says that whatever we do for the least of those his brethren, we are doing for him.

In this vital matter, this disposal of our money (vital because money is crystallized life), let us not dare for a moment to forget the day of reckoning with the Lord of our talents, the Master of the vineyard. How glad we shall be, in that day, if we have been wise stewards of his possessions.—Amos R. Wells.

#### THE GRACE OF GIVING. (60)

Deut. 16:17. "Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee."

1 Cor. 16:2. "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him."

These texts teach:

I. That a part of every income should be given away.

"Every man." "Every one of you." There is no exception. The poor as well as the rich, the wife as well as the husband, children as well as parents—"every one" who has received any blessing from God, who has been prospered with a dime, a dollar or a million dollars, in the course of the year, is required to give something away. He alone is exempt who is absolutely without income.

II. That the part thus given away should be proportioned to the income.

"As he is able, according to the blessings of the Lord;" "As God hath prospered him." It is the percentage, not the gross amount, that counts with the Lord. This is why the poor widow, who cast but two mites (less than half a cent) into the treasury gave more than all the rest. She gave 100 per cent of principal as well as of income.

The Jew was required to give a tenth of his income to the Lord. Many think the tithe

(Continued on page 64)

# Books for Preachers

## Spiritual Patterns

Outlines on the Tabernacle and Its Typical Teaching  
By JAMES SMITH . . . Cloth. Net, 40 cents

**Twelve Baskets Full** of Scriptural Outlines, 642 Outlines for Addresses and Bible Readings  
By HY. PICKERING . . . Cloth. Net, 50 cents

## 500 Gospel Subjects

All Evangelistic for Soul Winners  
By JOHN RITCHIE . . . Cloth. Net, 50 cents

## 500 Bible Subjects

Suitable for Midweek and Prayer-Meeting Addresses  
By JOHN RITCHIE . . . Cloth. Net, 50 cents

## Through Eye-Gate to Heart-Gate

Object Lessons for Children, Copiously Illustrated  
By HY. PICKERING . . . Cloth. Net, 50 cents

## Bible Buds

Evangelistic and Other Outlines for Preachers  
Cloth. Net, 30 cents

**Bright Beams from the Blackboard**  
Specially Adapted for Chalk Talks, Fully Illustrated  
By HY. PICKERING . . . Cloth. Net, 50 cents

## Tools for the Master's Work

Hundreds of Suggestive Outlines  
By J. ELLIS . . . Cloth. Net, 50 cents

## A Box of Nails

Nails to Hang Sermons On and Sermons Hung on the Nails  
By J. EDWARDS . . . Cloth. Net, 60 cents

## More Nails for Busy Workers

Very Suggestive and Usable  
By J. EDWARDS . . . Cloth. Net, 60 cents

### Important to All Christian Workers

## "HANDFULS ON PURPOSE"

(Outlines for Preachers) By JAMES SMITH (Studies for Teachers)

General Contents of Different Volumes. Each Volume is Complete in Itself

**Vol. I.**—Third Edition enlarged. Contains Notes on the Tabernacle and thirty-six Homiletic Studies from Genesis I to Exodus. Studies in Matthew, Bible Readings, and many new Gospel Outlines, with seventy-six illustrations. **Net, \$1.00**

**Vol. II.**—Second Edition. Notes on the Tabernacle and Priesthood, etc. There are thirty-eight Studies in Exodus, and thirty-two in the first eleven chapters of Mark, with numerous Gospel Outlines, Seed Thoughts, and illustrations. **Net, \$1.00**

**Vol. III.**—Has forty-nine Outline Studies in Leviticus and Numbers, twenty-six in the last part of Mark and two first chapters of Luke; twelve Bible Readings on the Holy Spirit. Outlines on Gospel Themes, illustrations. **Net, \$1.00**

**Vol. IV.** Contains fifty-one Homiletic Studies in Deuteronomy, Joshua, and Judges; also twenty-nine in Luke, chapters iii to xi, with Bible Readings and numerous Outlines for Gospel Meetings and Open-air Work. **Net, \$1.00**

**Vol. V.**—Contains fifty-one Suggestive Studies in Ruth, Samuel, and I Kings, especially on the lives of Ruth, Saul, David, and Elijah, with twenty-eight on the last part of Luke; also Bible Readings, Gospel Outlines, and Seed Thoughts. **Net, \$1.00**

**Vol. VI.**—Contains Homiletic Studies on 2 Kings, Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther; also in the first ten chapters of John, with Bible Readings, Gospel Outlines, and Seed Thoughts. **Net, \$1.00**

**Vol. VII.**—Contains Studies in Job, in Psalms i to xli, and in John, chapters x to xxi, with others. **Net, \$1.00**

Sold Separately or by the Set, 7 Volumes for \$6.50, Express Paid

## The Greatest Theme in the World

Bible Studies on the Atonement  
By F. E. MARSH . . . Cloth. Net, 75 cents

## Tin Tacks for Tiny Folks

Outline Talks to Children  
By C. EDWARDS . . . Cloth. Net, \$1.00

## The Study of the Types

The Best Book on the Typology of Scripture  
By ADA HABERSHON . . . Cloth. Net, \$1.00

## The Study of the Parables

Studies of the Parables Separately and Grouped  
By ADA HABERSHON . . . Cloth. Net, \$1.50

## 500 Bible Readings

For Bible Classes, Sermons, etc.  
By F. E. MARSH . . . Cloth. Net, \$1.00

## The Making of a Sermon

Over 300 Outlines by This Adapt at Homiletics  
By A. T. PIERSON . . . Cloth. Net, \$1.50

## The Christ'an Workers' Equipment

Chestert on Every Phase of Workers' Difficulties  
By F. E. MARSH . . . Cloth. Net, \$1.50

## Pearls, Points, and Parables

Over 220 Outlines With Anecdotes to Each  
By F. E. MARSH . . . Cloth. Net, \$1.50

**GOSPEL PUBLISHING HOUSE, D. T. BASS, Manager**

Send for Complete Catalog

54 WEST TWENTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK

Interesting and  
Instructive Bib-  
lical Literature

## NEW PUBLICATIONS OF THE GOSPEL PUBLISHING HOUSE

(D. T. BASS, Mgr.)

54 West 22d Street, New York

SEND FOR  
COMPLETE  
CATALOGUE

### JUST PUBLISHED

#### A Full-Size BIBLICAL PORTRAIT of

### Satan

By E. WIS SPERRY CHAFER  
of East Northfield

Foreword by Dr. C. I. SCOFIELD

For a clear Biblical history of Satan, his methods in the past, his present activities, and designs for the future no better book exists.

Cloth. Net, 75 cents

### Spiritual Understanding

By ADENE CAMPBE

What the Bible has to say about spiritual understanding in contrast to mere mental brightness. Every Bible student should read this book carefully.

Cloth. Net, 50 cents

### From Reason to Revelation

By PHILIP MAURO

These instructive chapters from the pen of this eminent lawyer long trained in the reasoning processes by which most men try to get at the truth are specially helpful to thinking men—read and pass on.

Cloth. Net, 50 cents

### Present-Day Conditions in China

By MARSHALL A. BROOMHALL, M.A.

The Chinese are here viewed at close range, and the marked national changes now going on noted in a very terse and interesting way.

Dr. Campbell Morgan says: "A most valuable issue at this time."

Cloth. Net, 50 cents

### A Doubter's Doubts About Science and Religion

Here the Christian turns sceptic, and questions the various theories of Life advanced by Modern Thought. He wants to know the why and wherefore. A very interesting book to place in the hands of thoughtful young men. Part of this book was published anonymously years ago, and the then unknown author received a strong letter of commendation from the late W. E. Gladstone.

By Sir ROBERT ANDERSON, R.C.B., LL.D.

Cloth. Net, 75 cents

### Endless Being

By J. L. BARLOW

The best book on the endless duration of Man in future happiness or woe. Introduction by Dr. P. S. Heuston.

Cloth. Net, 60 cents

### Go-to-Bed Stories

By LETTICE BELL

Dr. Campbell Morgan says: "THE TITLE is a delusion and a snare. I took it up after a heavy day's work, and it said 'Go to Bed Stories,' and I did not get to bed until I had read all of its illustrations."

Cloth. Net, \$1.00

### JUST OUT The Bible and the British Museum

By ADA HABERSHON

A personally conducted visit through the interesting galleries of antiquity with Bible in hand.

150 pp. 8 illustrations.  
Cloth. Net, \$1.00

### Ventures Among the Arabs

By ARCHIBALD FORDER

Thrilling adventure by a pioneer missionary to the sons of Ishmael. 47 half-tone illustrations.

292 pp. Net, \$1.00

### Finders of the Way

By JAMES STIRLING

The various individuals in the New Testament whose conversions are recorded are here reviewed in a way helpful to every Bible student and preacher.

Cloth. Net, \$1.00

### Seed-Corn for Sowers in the Great World Field

Or, Thoughts, Themes, and Illustrations for Public Use and Private Study. Over 500 anecdotes, illustrating Scriptures, with complete textual and subject index. Invaluable to all pastors, Sunday-school teachers, mission workers.

By Dr. D. PERREN

422 pp., Cloth. Net, \$1.50

### Ten Years After A Sequel to the Autobiography of Geo. Muller

Where is the God of George Müller? The wonderful work of faith carried on for so many years by the late Geo. Müller still continues, and this book written by Mr. Müller's successor very interestingly recounts the way in which it has been maintained since Mr. Müller's death. Illustrated.

By G. FRED. BERGIN

376 pp., Cloth. Net, \$1.50

### The Life of R. C. Morgan

Editor of "The Christian,"  
London, England

By His Son, G. E. MORGAN, M.A.

The Late D. L. Moody preached his first British sermon in Mr. Morgan's Gospel Hall. R. C. Morgan was asked with all the revival work of Great Britain since the Great Revival of 1839. His intimacy with all classes of Christian workers reveals the largeness of his character, and is very interesting reading.

355 pp., Cloth. Net, \$1.50

A Wonderful Bible for the English-Speaking World, with Many New and Striking Features

### The Scofield Reference Bible

Edited by Dr. C. I. SCOFIELD

With a New System of Connected Topical References to all the Greater Themes of Scripture, Revised Marginal Renderings, Summaries, Definitions, to which are added Helps at Hard Places, Explanations of Seeming Discrepancies, and a New System of Paragraphs. Prices \$2 to \$10. Send for eight-page descriptive circular and special discount to Christian workers.



still "holy unto the Lord" (Lev. 27:30), and that withholding it from him is robbery (Mal. 3:8).

Whatever our views on that subject, it can scarcely be conceived that with a world to win for Christ we should be less liberal under the gospel than the Jew with no missionary work to prosecute was under the law. At any rate fix upon some percentage, such as your conscience can approve. Let your solicitude be regarding it, never regarding the sum total of your gifts.

III. This proportioned part should be stored in a separate fund.

"Lay by him in store." "That there be no gatherings when I come." Paul's time was too valuable to be spent in gathering up the collections. The chief worry and work of our boards and charitable institutions is "concerning the collection."

But of greater importance still is the blessing which a stored fund is to the giver himself. The question for him to decide is, not whether he will give, but whether the object for which the gift is solicited is worthy, and if so, to what extent he shall aid it. This makes a glad and cheerful giver, whom the Lord loveth. (2 Cor. 9:7.)

IV. That the storing of this proportioned fund should be done as an act of divine worship.

Each text makes this thought prominent. "They shall not appear before the Lord in their sacred feasts) empty; every man shall give as he is able," etc. "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you," etc. Why upon the Lord's day? Because it is the day of worship—our feast day, the day of calm communion with God, the day for reviewing his blessings upon us and considering our obligations to him. It is the day for prayer; and with our prayers our alms should go up as a memorial before God. (Acts 10:4.)

Have these texts been misinterpreted in our brief sermon? If so, in what way? If rightly interpreted, it is your duty to give to the Lord a just and generous percentage of the prosperity with which he has blessed you. Nor is this the teaching of two isolated texts; it runs through the Scriptures from beginning to end. It is high time for all of God's people to act upon it.

#### HIS TOUCHING STORY. (61)

So apt was the story told by Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, in the pulpit one Sabbath, that it resulted in one of the largest collections of the year, says the New York Press. He spoke in warm terms of the character of John Eliot, the missionary to the Indians, one of whose most lovable traits was an unbounded generosity.

"Out of his salary of fifty pounds a year he gave large sums to charity," said Dr. MacArthur. "On one occasion the secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, when paying Eliot his quarterly stipend, sought to do him a service. He hit upon a plan of safeguarding the missionary's money, knowing that in all likelihood Eliot otherwise would give away every penny of it before he reached home." (Here Dr. MacArthur stepped forward to the side of the pulpit and drew out his pocket handkerchief.) "The wily secretary took Eliot's handkerchief and tied up some of the money this way in one corner, and some so in another, and so on with the four corners, and firm, hard knots he made of them before handing the handkerchief over to its owner.

"It chanced that Eliot on his way home fell in with a worthy woman whose appear-

ance told of dire poverty and distress. He stopped to speak to her, and pretty soon, his heart being touched, pulled out the handkerchief rolled up into a ball—the mission-handkerchief. He intended to give a sovereign to her. For some time he tugged and strained at the knots; but try as he might the corners refused to come untied, then calmly rolling the handkerchief up into a ball, the missionary placed it in the astonished woman's hands, saying, "My good woman, I think the Lord meant you to have it all."

"The ushers," Dr. MacArthur added, "now will pass the basket for collection, and you can imitate John Eliot's example—if you are so minded."

And the congregation dug deep.—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### YOUR MISSIONARY INVESTMENT. (62)

This incident has just been sent us in a slip. It contains an admirable lesson for us all:

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matt. 25:40. An European gentleman writes to the editor of a newspaper as follows: "Baron James de Rothschild once sat for a beggar to Ary Scheffer. While the great financier, attired in the rags of a beggar, was in his place in the estrade, I happened to enter the studio of the great artist, whose friend I had the honor to be. The baron was so perfectly disguised that I did not recognize him, and believing that a veritable beggar was before me, I went up to him and slipped a louis into his hand. The pretended model took the coin and put it in his pocket. Ten years later I received at my residence an order on the office in the Rue Lafitte for 10,000 francs, inclosed in the following letter: 'Sir—You one day gave a louis to the Baron Rothschild in the studio of Ary Scheffer. He has employed it, and today sends you the little capital with which you intrusted him, together with the interest. A good action always brings good fortune. Baron James de Rothschild.' On receipt of this order, I sought the billionaire, who proved to me from the books before him that under his management my louis had actually fructified so as to have swelled to the large sum sent me."

So Christ is walking through the world in the guise of a beggar—hungry, naked and outcast. Blessed are we if we give to the Master in the person of these his poor brethren, or for taking the gospel to those who have it not.

#### YOUR MISSIONARY GIVING. (63)

Give! as the morning that flows out of heaven;  
Give! as the waves when their channel is riven;  
Give! as the free air and sunshine are given;  
Lavishly, utterly, joyfully, give.

—Rose Terry Cooke.

#### GIVING IS LIVING. (64)

"Give, give, be always giving,  
Who gives not is not living;  
The more we give  
The more we live."

The hardest thing in the world is to make people think.

Adolescence is not only a period of peril, but a period of opportunity. There is no opportunity without peril.—E. S. Lewis.

TREASURE IN HEAVEN. (65)

Every coin of earthly treasure  
We have lavished upon earth  
For our simple worldly pleasure,  
May be reckoned something worth;  
For the spending was not losing,  
Though the purchase were but small;  
It has perished with the using;  
We have had it—that is all!

All the gold we leave behind us,  
When we turn to dust again;  
Though our avarice may blind us,  
We have gathered quite in vain;  
Since we neither can direct it,  
By the winds of fortune tossed,  
Nor in other worlds expect it;  
What we hoarded we have lost.

But each merciful oblation—  
Seed of pity wisely sown,  
What we gave in self-negation,  
We may safely call our own;  
For the treasure freely given,  
Is the treasure that we hoard;  
Since the angels keep in heaven  
What is lent unto the Lord.

—John G. Saxe.

YOUR MISSIONARY LEDGER. (66)

Christ's church no longer needs to pray for open doors of opportunity. All nations receive our missionaries gladly, and pray for more of them.

The church no longer needs to pray for men for these harvest fields. The men are waiting, trained and eager, asking to be sent.

What does the church need to pray for? The spirit of liberal giving! If purses had opened as the doors of opportunity opened; if money were ready as men are ready, the world would have been won to Christ a generation ago!

Great gifts are not needed, but great willingness. Missions are not so much prospered by a thousand dollars from one man as by a dollar each from a thousand men. Our nation is not supported by the taxes of the rich, but by the taxes of the moderately well off. It is they that should push forward the Kingdom of God.

The first step is for every Christian to pray over this matter. The second step is for every Christian to keep an account of his income, and of what goes from that income to the Lord's work. The third step is for every Christian to adjust the two in such wise that he will not be ashamed in the great day of accounts. Is your ledger ready for that searching time?—Rev. Amos R. Wells.

A MISSIONARY MEASURING ROD. (67)

Let us measure our duty in giving. What shall be the measuring rod?

1. Capacity: "She hath done what she could."
2. Opportunity: "As ye have opportunity, do good unto all men."
3. Convictions: "That servant which knew his Lord's will and prepared not himself, neither did according to his will, shall be beaten with many stripes."
4. The necessity of others: "If a brother or a sister be naked, or destitute of daily food," etc.
5. The providence of God: "Let every man lay by him in store as God has prospered him."
6. Symmetry of character: "Abound in this grace also."
7. Our own happiness: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."
8. God's glory: "Honor the Lord with your substance."—Selected.

BEING SMALL AND FEELING SMALL. (68)

This was one of Dr. Mutchmore's stories told in his sermon at the Pittsburgh Assembly: "A prosperous member of a church in Scotland was often besought by his pastor to give to the work of evangelizing the poor in Glasgow, but would always reply: 'Na, I need it for myself.' One night he dreamed that he was at the gate of heaven, which was only a few inches ajar. He tried to get in, but could not, and was in agony at his poor prospect. The face of his minister appeared, who said: 'Sandy, why stand ye glowering there? Why don't ye gae in?' 'I can't; I am too large and my pocketbook sticks out whichever way I turn.' 'Sandy, think how mean ye have been to the Lord's poor and ye will be small enough to go through the eye of a needle.' He awoke and began to reduce both his pocketbook and his carnality by giving to Christ's cause. The best spiritual 'banting system' for plethora of soul and body is reduction of carnality of life."

In the archives of one of our mission boards that story has its counterpart. Which is the original we cannot say. A member of a church who was in arrears for his missionary subscription was caught in a storm near some woods in the wild west. The only shelter he could discover was the hollow trunk of a tree lying on the ground. Into this he crawled thankfully. When the storm had subsided, however, the log seemed to have contracted and he found it impossible to crawl out again. Starvation or suffocation and death appeared inevitable, when suddenly remembering the arrears on his subscription he felt so small that he had no difficulty in getting out of his prison. He renews his subscription with regularity and promptness now. Another application of this story is that the man only put a dollar in the missionary collection the Sunday before and the remembrance of it made him feel so small he easily crawled out of the hollow tree.

GIVING TO MISSIONS. (69)

Phil. 4:4-18.

The liberality of the Philippians is commended in this epistle of Paul's: "In the beginning of the gospel, when I departed from Macedonia, no church communicated with me as concerning giving and receiving, but ye only." They had recognized the call of missions and had responded, which was well pleasing to God; but this was different from present missions in that it was getting money on the frontier for the mother churches.

There are those who seek to hide behind home missions when approached with the cause of foreign missions, while others reverse the order and express a preference for foreign work if asked to assist in the home field. If taken at their word and asked to assist in the work of their choice, they twist and squirm until they have wormed their way clear of it all. They remind us of the man who preferred to give his money to home missions. When asked to do so, he was willing to give it to his home church, but to none other. The pastor sure of assistance, went to him for aid on church finances, but by this time the graveyard needed attention and he felt he must place his money there. Then the trustees of the cemetery went to him, but he had an excuse for them and so on down the line, his main object being to keep his money himself and part with none of it.

The needs of our mission fields are great, and the Christian who refuses to recognize the call is not fulfilling Christ's command, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations."—The Religious Telescope.

# A Train Load of Books

**Millions of Books. Books to be closed out at 10c to 50c on the dollar.**

I buy bankrupt stocks, and publishers' overstocks at my own price, and regular stock at jobber's prices, and give you the books at a small advance on cost to me.

## De Luxe Standard Library Sets

of the Chesterfield Society of London and New York must be closed out quick at 25 cents on the dollar—less than cost of paper and printing. Your first opportunity and probably the only one you will ever have, to buy superb de luxe library sets except at regular prices. Why buy ordinary sets when you can get these de luxe editions, while they last, for less money, or a fourth the regular price? Following is a partial list of the magnificent de luxe library sets I am closing out at a reduction of 75 per cent from the regular prices: Shakespeare, Longfellow, De Maupassant, Dickens, Balzac, Thackeray, Scott, Hawthorne, Irving, Eliot, Kingsley, Peppys, De Musset, Dumas, Hugo, Poe, Wilde, Muhlbach, Fielding, Sterne, Smollett, Emerson, Kipling, Lamb, Burns, Stevenson, Gibbon, Green, Guizot, Plutarch, Plato, Dante, Taine, etc.

**Thousands of single volumes, all subjects, to be closed out at 10 to 50 cents on the dollar.**

## Sample Prices

New Novels, were \$1.50. My price, 38c. List includes "Shepherd of the Hills," "The Printer of Uccle,"

"Three Weeks," "Ehntle," "Crossing," "Doctor," and hundreds of others at from 38c to 45c.

## Calling of Dan Matthews, 85 cents

Encyclopedia Britannica, \$46.00 my price \$11.75. Famous Pictures \$12.00 my price \$1.50. Dante's Inferno \$8.00 my price, 70c. Electra 2 vols. \$7.00 my price 70c. Appleton's Teacher's Library, \$25.00 my price \$5.00. Thousands of similar bargains.

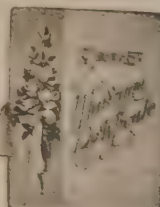
## All Books Shipped On Approval

Send no money with order. Send for my Big Free Bargain List of Books, select what books you want, and I will ship them to you on your agreement to pay for or return them at my expense after you have had them in your home five days. I sell more books than any other man in America. Why? Because my prices are below competition. If you read books and appreciate the value of a dollar, send for my Big Free Illustrated Bargain List of books. A postal card will do. Write it now, DAVID B. CLARKSON, The Book Broker, 1012 Clarkson Building, Chicago.

# MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

— NO MONEY REQUIRED —

Send anywhere on approval, and if not satisfactory return after 30 days. If kept ten days you own them and may remit in 30 days.



## Booklet Marriage Certificate No. 30

Artistically Lithographed in Ten Colors.

Contains 17 beautiful floral designs, marriage certificates, pages for autographs, duties of husbands and wives, the home, etc.

One most exquisite picture produced, containing a full and beautiful illustration that would be beautiful.

Price, \$3.00 per doz. Single copy 40 cents. Your picture printed in them if you desire.



## Bridal Rose Marriage Certificate No. 35

Sent on approval anywhere to Readers of The Expositor.

An ornamental scroll with background of drooping bridal roses and white lilies; background of pinkish gray, blending into ten delicate shades, all in perfect color harmony. The wedding ceremony is surrounded with roses of the same variety, magnificent fern, and hollyhock, a scene of youth and love.

It is beautiful beyond description.

Price, \$2.50 per doz. Single copies 25 cents each.

All kinds of booklets, certificates, souvenirs, collection envelopes, directiones, etc.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue

REV. I. M. BEAVER, Publisher - Reading, Pa.

# SONGS

FOR

## The King's Business

FISCHER & ACKLEY COLLECTION

Is the New, Up-to-date Book Prepared for Use in the

## W. A. SUNDAY CAMPAIGNS

This excellent book of 256 pages is admirably suited to every department of church work. Contains compositions of Bliss, McGranahan, Stebbins, Sweney, Gabriel, Excell, Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Morris Ackley and many others.

Send for Copy and be Convinced of its Merits

MADE IN TWO STYLES OF BINDING

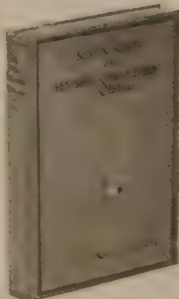
Flexible Leatherette, - - - Postpaid, 20c  
Cloth Back Board, - - - " 30c

SEND ORDERS TO

F. G. FISCHER

1707 E. 55th St. CHICAGO

## The Sunday Evening Problem



The Sunday evening service is one of your strongest evangelistic agencies. Are you using it effectively in soul-winning and soul-nourishing? Have you a full congregation or are you conducting an "ebb-tide sort of meeting" with a handful of the faithful?

## Successful Sunday Evening Services

Will give you new life and inspiration. It is a book for the times and the churches. It touches the nerve. No other such problem is before the church today as that of which it specifically treats, and no other book takes up the matter in such detail and with such suggestiveness. Send for a copy now. Cloth, 224 pages. Price, \$1.00 postpaid.

F. M. BARTON CO.

708 Caxton Bldg. Cleveland, O.

Add 25 cents to your remittance and we will send "Ways That Win in Church Finance." Regular price 50c.



## ARE PEOPLE TOO POOR TO GIVE? (70)

Pierpont Morgan's gift of a \$15,000 electric plant to St. Paul's Cathedral, London, reminded a Cleveland man that Willard E. Winner, a Kansas promoter, used the same tactics, fifteen years ago, at a rich but stingy little place up in Vermont. Winner had a lot of real estate mortgages and debenture bonds to sell for his company. He knew the village was rich. He landed in the city Saturday and met a few financiers, but didn't talk business. Sunday he attended church. A debt of \$200 had been hanging over the church for years. The minister stated the case, urged liberal giving, and told of the greater usefulness of the church if the debt were lifted. "Would anybody give?" he asked.

A painful pause followed. Winner waited until it was certain no one else had anything to say. Then he arose and asked the amount of the debt.

"Eight hundred dollars," replied the minister.

"I will give you my check for that amount," said Winner, as he sat down.

The audience was amazed. The minister gave most of the closing prayer to Winner, and the people all met him before he got away from the church. During the week the mortgage was burned, and a great praise service was held. Winner was the lion of the hour. During his stay there he sold over \$300,000 worth of securities to the very people who couldn't pay an \$800 debt.

## FEEDING THE CAT. (71)

A poor woman had a cat of which she was very fond. She fed it with all the dainties that she could procure. Her next-door neighbor's pet was a canary bird. When the bird sang sweetly in its cage the cat would look at it with longing eyes. "Oh," said the woman, "how I wish that I was rich." "Why so?" asked her visitor. The reply was: "If I had plenty of money, I would buy Tommy all the canaries that he could eat." There are a good many people whose ideas of the use of money are no better than hers. And some of our millionaires might as well buy canaries for their cats as squander their wealth in the ways that they do. Just compare feeding canaries to cats, as a motive, with the spread of Christ's kingdom through the offering of our gifts to missions.

## A LESSON IN GIVING. (72)

A good story is told by a Methodist minister. He says that in one of his charges a good man regularly gave every Sabbath five dollars for the support of the church. A poor widow was also a member of the same church, who supported herself and six children by washing. She was as regular as the rich man in making her offering of five cents per week, which was all she could spare from her scant earnings. One day the rich man came to the minister and said the poor woman ought not to pay anything, and that he could pay the five cents for her every week. The pastor called to tell her of the offer, which he did in a considerate manner. Tears came to the woman's eyes as she replied: "Do you want to take from me the comfort I experience in giving to the Lord? Think how much I owe to him. My health is good, my children keep well, and I receive so many blessings that I feel I could not live if I did not make my little offering to Jesus each week."

## PRESENT-DAY APOSTOLIC GIVING. (73)

There is a recent incident in connection with the Church Missionary Society's work in

South India that illustrates the benevolent Jerusalem congregation. The Tinneveli mission of the Church Missionary Society was founded in 1816, and has had a remarkable growth. In the development of church life and organization, self-support and independence, this congregation has scarcely been equaled in all India. The contributions of the Tinneveli Christians have increased eighty per cent in the last twenty years. In the last two years this church has subscribed eight hundred dollars a year to support two missionaries of its own number and seven Talugu evangelists under their supervision. But most remarkable of all, in 1905, these Tinneveli Christians collected and sent two thousand, five hundred dollars to London.

## Prison Sunday

The last Sunday of October is set apart as Prison Sunday. It is a day for the consideration of the relation of Christian people to the reformation of criminals. It is urged that so far as possible ministers in their sermons make special reference on the day to "our brothers in bonds." Is your church near a prison or jail? Can you not arrange with your young people's society, or perhaps better, with some of your older members, to aid you with a service there a Sunday afternoon? May be you can make appointments for regular services in a prison or jail at stated intervals.

### TEXTS AND THEMES. (74)

**Prison Reform:** "I was in prison and ye came unto me." Matt. 25:36.

**Grinding in the Prison-House:** Judges 16:21.

**The Sighing of the Prisoner:** Ps. 79:11.

**To Hear the Groaning of the Prisoner:** Ps. 102:20.

**Loosing the Prisoners:** "The Lord looseth the prisoners." Ps. 146:7.

**Wrongful Arrests.** Proportion of, and remedy.

**Support of Dependents of Criminals.**

**Crime-Producing Conditions and Remedies.**

**The Effect of Imprisonment**—mental, moral, physical.

**Progressively Increasing Sentences** for habitual offenders. Inequality of sentences.

**Legal and Judicial Rehabilitation:** Whether it should be possible in certain cases to efface the record of the conviction after a certain amount of time has elapsed.

**Compulsion of Delinquent Parents:** What is most feasible legal method, capable of compelling delinquent parents, whether by penal or chancery methods, to fulfill their duties to their children who are or tend to become juvenile offenders?

**Juvenile Offenders' Mentors:** What is the best means of organizing the assistance of reputable business men in large cities to act as mentors for juvenile offenders?

**Forcible Emancipation:** What is the most feasible legal method, capable of uniform enactment in different states, of compulsorily taking from delinquent parents the custody of a child for the purpose of placing it in a charitable institution or under private adoption?

**Organization of a National and Local Society:** Whether a society can be formed with local branches or affiliations in each state and metropolis for the purpose of advancing the study of criminology by (1) the collection of statistics, (2) the creation of active interest among lawyers and judges, and (3) the practical realization of accepted reforms.

**Selection of Jurors:** Whether an improved system can be devised for securing more adequate impartiality and intelligence in jurors

The Perfect Substitute for Stained Glass

# VITROPHANE

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

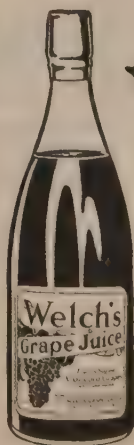
☞ This material can be applied to any plain window glass by anyone. It produces the effect of stained or leaded glass in beautiful colors at a price within the reach of all. Guaranteed to stand in any climate and to last indefinitely.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLES AND ESTIMATES TO

**Mayhew & Stephens Co.**

513-515 West 29th St., NEW YORK

(Sole Manufacturers of Vitrophanes)



## The Perfect Purity of Welch's Grape Juice

makes it not only the most adaptable refreshment for all purposes but the most perfectly in keeping with the communion service of most denominations.

If your dealer doesn't keep Welch's, send \$3.00 for trial dozen pints, express prepaid east of Omaha. Literature free. Sample 3-oz. bottle, by mail, 10 cents.

**THE WELCH GRAPE JUICE COMPANY**

Westfield, New York

and for avoiding delay in their selection.

Higher medical and surgical standards in hospital departments of prisons.

Treatment of persons accused of crime while in custody of the police.

**Simplification and Amalgamation of Definitions:** Whether the traditional distinctions between varieties of offenses of same sort (e. g., larceny and embezzlement) should be recast, with a view to avoiding technical quibbles immaterial for penalological purposes.

**Consolidation of Enactments:** Whether all penal acts should be consolidated as a part of a single penal code, so that the penal prohibitions can be found in a single consecutive act.

**Degrees in Crime:** How the present system of "degrees" in the definition of crime can be so recast as to harmonize with scientific methods of penal treatment.

**Support of the Offender's Family:** Resolved, that the imprisonment and fines system be so adjusted as to avoid depriving the offender's family of support while securing a punitive effect.

**Indeterminate Sentences:** Whether all sentences should be made indeterminate.

**Periodic Revision of Sentences:** Whether all sentences should be revised periodically.

**How the Ex-Convict Makes Good.**

The after care of friendless and homeless criminals, and especially those coming from reformatory institutions.

How best to employ prisoners either in workhouses, penitentiaries or state prisons.

**The Problem of Increasing the Usefulness of the Jury System:** (a) by the introduction of new rules in regard to the examinations of jurors so as to facilitate the selection of juries and thus insure more speedy trials; (b) by abolishing the unanimity requirements for verdicts; (c) by giving the judge a more commanding position in the conduct of the trial; (d) by restricting the jury to the determination of the facts alone; (e) by improving the conditions of jury service and thereby lessening the temptation of good men to avoid jury duty.

**The Alien in Relation to the Administration of the Criminal Law:** (1) Interpreters—Their organization, supervision, efficiency, etc., since in many instances protection of the state and justice to the alien wholly depend on them. (2) Crimes Committed by Aliens—Showing the proportion of serious crimes and the proportion of violations of ordinances and mere regulations, which latter are due to ignorance and not to criminal intent. This includes an analysis of the various laws and

their administration, and takes into consideration the absence of any instruction in our laws for the newly arrived alien. (3) Probation for Adult Aliens—By those who speak their language and are familiar with their customs, traditions, etc., in what cases it is advisable. (4) Labor Camp Conditions—Showing the lack of any Americanizing influence and remoteness from courts or any judicial authority. (5) Forced Plea; Assignment of Counsel; the Cost of Appeal, and Their Relation to Criminal Statutes. (6) Separate Courts for Aliens.

#### THE PROBATION SYSTEM. (76)

"He who influences two men to be upright, where there has been but one, is the world's great benefactor."

The law of economy is obtaining great force. In large manufacturing establishments the little decides the all-important questions of profit and loss. I heard a question to a physician, "What is conservative surgery?" The answer was, "Saving all of hand, foot or limb that is consistent with the health of the body."

What is a human being worth, be he upright or criminal? Can we afford to make needless waste of humanity? Christ estimated the soul of more value than "all the world." The worst possible result of punishment is to have a man or woman entirely made over to wickedness. It is not only loss, but loss plus ruin. The present spirit of philanthropists is too noble for this.

A young man who had fallen into the drinking habit was guilty of an assault. As he was arrested he awoke to the magnitude of his cruelty and crime. He was not hopelessly hardened. He expressed a strong desire to live peaceably and uprightly. The probation officer was satisfied that there was large hope in his case, and probation was granted. He was guilty of no more dissipation or fighting. The bitter experience of the past was sufficient. Being well qualified as a machinist he easily found employment and was promoted many times until he had a position of commanding influence and power.

Let us emphasize the argument of human economy. Who can portray the unspeakable loss if he had been sent to prison, only to be discouraged, hardened and ruined, as Chief Justice Aiken says is so often the case. A young man saved is one more on the side of virtue. If large manufacturing establishments practice strict economy in material things how much more important that we do this in the moral interests of humanity.—Rev. Frank B. Sleeper.

## Studies for the Pulpit

### SPEAK LORD.

"Who is the Lord that I should obey his voice?"—Exodus 5: 2.

I. Who is the Lord?

1. Thy Creator.
2. Thy Benefactor.
3. Thy Redeemer.
4. Thy Governor.

II. How may we hear his voice?

1. In the works of nature.
2. In the dispensation of providence.
3. In our spiritual perceptions.
4. In the Bible. —Rev. W. W. Wythe.

### FILIAL DUTIES.

"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."—Exodus 20: 12.

I. The honor that is due to parents.

1. Affection.
2. Reverence.
3. Obedience.
4. Support.

II. The blessings which result from it.

1. Earthly prosperity.
2. Endless life. —Rev. W. W. Wythe.

### GOD WITH HIS PEOPLE.

"My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest."—Exodus 33: 14.

I. The journey.

1. From bondage.
2. In a wilderness.
3. Among enemies.
4. Going home!

II. The company.

1. Divine.
2. Invisible.
3. Continual.
4. Cheering.

III. The rest.

1. Tranquill.
2. Perfect.
3. Godlike.
4. Eternal. —Rev. W. W. Wythe.

(Continued on page 72)



COMMENT ON  
I CORINTHIANS  
ALONE IN THE  
BIBLICAL  
ENCYCLOPEDIA  
INVOLVES QUO-  
TATIONS FROM  
THE ARTICLES

100 OF THE 100  
AUTHORS:

#### SERMON OUTLINES

Alexander  
Robertson  
Benderson  
Barrow-Henry  
Lyth-Kemp-Coch  
Newman-Hillman  
Spurgeon-Binney  
Candlish-Butler  
Watkinson-Fuller  
Whitfield-Thomas  
Aldridge-Gurnall  
Edwards-Lightfoot  
Bonar-Irons-Wythe

#### ILLUSTRATIONS

MacMillan  
Paxson-Hood  
Newman-Hill  
Rowland-Hill  
Vaughan-Binney  
Parker-Chalmers  
Spurgeon-Coxing  
Vincent-Spencer  
McLennan-Murray  
Lodge-Lee-Cooke  
Cheever-Andrews  
J. Freeman-Clarke  
Whaley-Lattimer  
Becher-Channing

#### DEMS OF THOUGHT WITH SCRIPTURAL APPLICATION

Tennyson  
Bryant  
Pythagoras  
Augustine  
Longfellow  
Shakespeare  
Cocaine-Havel  
Baron-Haxter  
Luther-otter  
Fuller-Lippert  
Boswell-Johnson  
Cicero-Horace  
Trench-Calvin  
Goethe-Schiller  
Buttani-Aldison  
Pikins-Voltaire  
Irving-Melville  
Beebe-Cowdrey  
Seneca-Tacitus  
Milton-Rochester  
Outhrie-Melville  
Levy-Diogenes  
Burrell-Talmage

#### EXEGESIS OR EXPOSITION

Dunk-Lisa  
Wordsworth  
Christy  
Meyer-Godet  
Dargess-Bengel  
Matthew-Henry  
Tyndale-Wells  
Cambridge Bible  
Alford-Banley  
Expositors Bible  
Biblical Illustrator

NOT ONE LIBRARY IN  
A 100 COULD PRODUCE  
SUCH VARIED COMMENT

# THE BIBLICAL

By James Comper Gray, Geo. M. Adams and a staff of assistants, is most lib-  
tations appear below, but a higher commendation is given in the fact that over 3250 clergy  
tunity to examine the work for ten days in their own homes.

This is the only Biblical work or commentary sent free of charge with the privi-  
This method of marketing The Biblical Encyclopedia shows on the face of it that  
The most practical and helpful Biblical work published.

These claims and the following enthusiastic commendation can be partially under-  
when you examine the names and subjects in the two pillars. One shows its in-  
value and the other its practical value. Compare the numbers of references of a fo-  
the subjects from the index with indexes of works costing two, three and four times  
much as The Biblical Encyclopedia.

**LOOK AT YOUR LIBRARY!** Would it not be much smaller than it is (these  
books there that would not be there) had you

given the opportunity to examine them for 10 days in your home before purchasing.

This is what others have found after a similar examination.

What the twelve good men and true, whose portraits appear above, found:  
R. S. MacArthur, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church (2,000 members), New York City: "A judicious study of these volumes will be EXTREMELY HELPFUL TO PREACHERS."

C. C. McCabe, Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church: "I can commend them to ministers everywhere as most valuable. I SHALL USE THEM IN PREPARING MY SPEECHES AND SERMONS."

J. Wilbur Chapman, Sec. Pres. Gen. Assembly's Committee on Evangelistic Work: "I consider it MOST HELPFUL TO THE BIBLE STUDENT."

George Darsie, The late, was one of the three leading men of the Christian or Disciple Church: "If one has it, he will want it perpetually at his elbow for reference. HE WILL NEVER HANDLE A BIBLE PASSAGE WITHOUT SEEING WHAT IT HAS TO SAY."

J. P. Cowan, Moderator of Gen'l Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church: "In correct analysis and application; in suggestive and illustrative, and also in systematic and lucid arrangements, THE BIBLICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA HAS NO EQUAL."

J. R. Miller, Editor Presbyterian Board Publication, "THEY ARE FULL OF IMPORTANT INFORMATION."

W. J. Semelroth, Editor The World Evangel: "I GIVE THIS SET OF BOOKS THE PLACE OF HONOR IN MY STUDY."

Marion Lawrence, Gen. Secretary International Sunday School Association: "The arrangement is exceedingly helpful and suggestive."

Bishop H. C. Morrison, M. E. Church South, New Orleans, La.: "I assure you that your work will be a benediction to preachers and teachers."

R. F. Coyle, Moderator Presbyterian General Assembly: "Of great practical value."

G. M. Mathews, Bishop United Brethren Church: "IT IS 'MULTUM IN VO' and in an admirably concise practical manner presents an array of truths and illustrations unequaled by similar work I have seen."

F. S. Henson, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.: "I have had the Encyclopedia a little while, but FIND MYSELF SULTING IT VERY FREQUENTLY AND ALWAYS WITH PROFIT."

W. F. Mallalieu, Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church: "So far as I have examined I approve the method, spirit and ter. It shows a vast amount of PATIENT, PAINSTAKING AND COMPETENT SCHOLARSHIP."

William Evans, Associate Director Bible Institute: "I know of no other of its kind that is more—if as useful HELPFUL TO THE STUDENT OF THE SCRIPTURES."

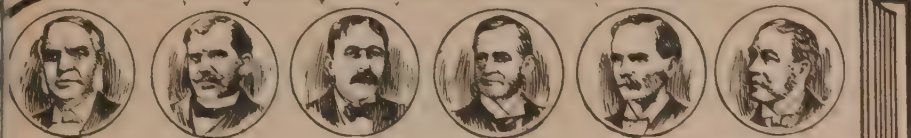
A. C. Hopkins, Moderator of the Assembly Pres. Church in U. S.: "books contain much that is very useful HELPFUL TO A BUSY MINISTER."

Russell H. Conwell, The Baptist Temple, Philadelphia: "Especially useful exceedingly practical in form, and EDITED BY ONE WHO KNOWS THE PRESENT NEEDS OF THE MINISTER AND THE BIBLICAL STUDENT. PROMINENT MEN FOUND:

Fred'k D. Power, Pastor Garfield Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.: "The Biblical Encyclopedia as one of the readiest and most efficient helpers. For busy pastor who wants things done in the briefest possible space, concisely with clearness and completeness, THIS THE BEST WORK KNOWN TO

A. T. Pierson, Editor "Missionary Review of the World": "If you have more works as helpful as the Biblical encyclopedia I would like to know. I to present two sets to the Moody Bible Institute. Let me know the cost."

We have over a hundred as enthusiastic commendations from preachers who used them for some time.



# ENCYCLOPEDIA

ended by the eminent men whose portraits appear above and whose commendations have been purchased The Biblical Encyclopedia only after they had an opportunity

of examination before paying any money for the work. The above well-known ministers say, to which thousands of purchasers have agreed:

## FOUR-FOLD IN ITS SCOPE

YOU HAVE SOME TEXT IN MIND—THIS IS WHAT IT WILL DO FOR AT TEXT:

1. It will comment (the combined wisdom of the ages being used) on the difficult words or clauses. 2. It will analyze the text into important heads and subdivisions. 3. It will quote some important information on the text from Bible Commentators, or some illustrative incident from history, secular literature, etc. 4. It illuminates it with a marginal reference or quotation. To treat each of the 31,173 texts in the Bible in this four-fold manner requires:

1. "REFERENCES AND ANNOTATIONS"—over 30,000 of these illuminating, pithy suggestions.

2. "QUOTATIONS FROM BIBLE COMMENTATORS AND SECULAR LITERATURE"—20,000 of these.

3. "ANECDOTES AND ILLUSTRATIVE FACTS"—over 10,000—forming an Encyclopedia of Illustration.

4. "EXPOSITIONS AND ANALYSES"—Taking up the verses word by word and outlining the important texts. All this is arranged according to BOOK, CHAPTER AND VERSE, and forming a complete study of EVERY SCRIPTURE text.

## EXCEEDINGLY COMPREHENSIVE

The Corinthian pillar on the left gives the names of the 200 authors quoted in the comment on that one small book of the Bible. Not one private library in a hundred, and not all public libraries could produce these different works on theology shown on the Corinthian pillar, and these are only a few of the works used on a single book of the Bible and that one of the smallest.

The Corinthian pillar on the right contains

the arrangement is the same as that of the BIBLICAL MUSEUM, about 50 per cent of the permanently valuable portions of which have been retained. This was highly recommended by C. H. Spurgeon. The latest Biblical Literature has been consulted by the author of the revision to bring it entirely up-to-date, viz: THE EXPOSITOR'S BIBLE, HOMILETIC COMMENTARY, CAMBRIDGE BIBLE, PREACHER'S COMMENTARY, PEOPLE'S BIBLE, BIBLICAL ILLUSTRATOR, and many other works, involving a library accessible to few.

## SCRIPTURE

The Biblical Encyclopedia consists of five volumes, 4,500 pages, 7x9 1-2x1 3-4 in., weight 18 pounds. Clearly printed on a laid paper from new plates, bound in heavy green buckram and so sewed that the volumes will lie open on the study table.

### USE AND EXAMINE THEM TEN DAYS BEFORE BUYING

Make use of your privilege. After considering the most highly commended Biblical work now published, you can hardly afford to pass it by without an examination. Sign the blank below and the five volumes will be sent you express prepaid.

ORDER BLANK—AS PER PROPOSITION YOU MAY SEND ME THE BIBLICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA EXPRESS PREPAID.

I AM TO KEEP THE BOOKS TEN DAYS, USING THEM IN MY STUDY.

I AGREE TO EITHER RETURN THE BOOKS EXPRESS PREPAID WITHIN TEN DAYS, OR PAY \$2.50 WITHIN 30 DAYS AND \$2.00 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS HEREAFTER, MAKING A TOTAL OF \$16.50.

OR I RESERVE RIGHT TO PAY \$14.00 WITHIN 30 DAYS INSTEAD OF THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

F. M. BARTON,

Publisher, 708-712 Caxton Bldg., CLEVELAND, O.

Name.....

Address.....

Denomination.....State.....

THE BIBLICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA AS A WORK OF REFERENCE.

IT CONTAINS MORE THAN 145 PAGES OF CAREFULLY PREPARED MATERIAL.

Following are a few selections from the index, and the number of references on each subject

Abstinence .....	6
Abortion .....	83
Atonement .....	27
Ambition .....	25
Angels .....	59
Anger .....	35
Art .....	14
Beauty .....	59
Bible .....	159
Blessing .....	48
Character .....	56
Charity .....	39
Children .....	103
Conscience .....	55
Death .....	108
Dreams .....	25
Duty .....	98
Education .....	9
Evil .....	78
Example .....	20
Faith .....	86
Fear .....	72
Forgiveness .....	47
Future .....	22
Giving .....	83
Grace .....	77
Grief .....	28
Heart .....	95
Holiness .....	58
Hostility .....	48
Idolatry .....	46
Influence .....	19
Intercession .....	18
Justice .....	65
Kindness .....	38
Labor .....	27
Law .....	68
Life .....	129
Light .....	80
Love .....	159
Man .....	114
Memory .....	19
Mercy .....	98
Nature .....	64
News .....	10
Obedience .....	40
Opportunity .....	21
Order .....	21
Purity .....	26
Peace .....	71
Power .....	27
Prayer .....	29
Redemption .....	24
Repentance .....	79
Science .....	21
Sabbath .....	87
Sacrifice .....	40
Service .....	49
Soul .....	60
Temptation .....	33
Thanksgiving .....	26
Trust .....	85
Unbelief .....	34
Virtue .....	49
Water .....	81
Work .....	76
Worship .....	10
Youth .....	10
Zion .....	48

### DIVINE RELATIONSHIP.

"I am thine, save me; for I have sought thy precepts."—Psalm 119:94.

- I. The Christian's relationship to God. He is God's—
  1. By purchase.
  2. By conquest.
  3. By adoption.
  4. By dedication.
  5. By likeness.
- II. His prayer. Save me—
  1. From sin.
  2. From carelessness.
  3. From my enemies.
  4. From despondency.
- III. The reason he assigns. "I have sought thy precepts"—
  1. To read them.
  2. To understand them.
  3. To be governed by them.

—Rev. W. W. Wythe.

### THE MORAL FORCE OF GOD'S ELECT.

"All my delight is in the saints that are in the earth," etc.—Ps. 16:3.

1. The history of mankind, secular or religious, is the history of a few individuals.

Idiosyncrasy and responsibility are inalienable, yet the genius of the few affects the movement of the many, as gravitation does the tides.

The many have their influence. The spirit of the age affects the individual, and is shaped by him in turn.

2. A sadder fact is moral gravitation downwards; the majority, through habit and influence, passion, temptation, are evil.

3. God is constantly redeeming by means of his saints.

The history of mankind corresponds with that of Israel in Judges.

Deliverance is always wrought by individuals, magnetic with knowledge or nobleness.

4. This is true in secular advance, poetry, philosophy, art, bearing witness.

5. All these would only lead to more refined decay without the influence of the saints. So, despising this, Greece, imperial Rome, and mediæval Italy sank into degradation. The hope of England and of the world depends on hearing and obeying God's messengers.

6. Universal history in the Bible—flowing from Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, Samuel, Elijah, Isaiah, etc.—and subsequent records of separation, protest, reformation, by the Antonies, Benedicts, Luthers, tell of the religious forces which have swept over the normal stagnation of mankind.

7. Note the lessons of history: (a) The secret of moral power is faith showing itself by self-sacrifice.

(b) The work even of saints constantly fails in the hands of their successors.

(c) Yet the apparent failures are never absolute. The world is better for all moral effort, and the reward is assured.—Dean Farrar.

### MAN'S TRUE MEASURE IN GOD.

"The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance," etc.—Ps. 16: 5, 6.

Here is evident allusion to Num. 17:20.

All Christians are priests; every Christian heart turns from earthly things to God.

One metaphor runs through the verses. "Lot," "pleasant places," "goodly heritage," all refer to God; but he who is the inheritance also "maintains" it, thus making great also surest.

1. All true religion has its heart in deliberately choosing God as supreme good.

Possession even of material things varies. The man who only draws rents from a mountain side gets less from it than poet or painter.

The possession of persons far more depends upon understanding, sympathy, love. Such ownership must be reciprocal.

Possession of God is only possible, as in Levitical law, through a deliberate act of renunciation. There can not be two pole stars.

This involves an intelligent conviction that God is best, and always worthy of any sacrifice.

2. "Thou maintainest," etc. The land was given to Israel under the sanction of a supernatural defence, effective while they trusted and served the unseen King. He who chooses God will have his portion maintained by God.

The psalm which expresses this confidence is one of the clearest on immortality. The faith that grasps God is that which conquers the darkness of death.

The same connection appears in the seventy-third Psalm, both telling death cannot touch the believer's heritage.

3. He whose treasure and delight are in God is satisfied.

"The heritage is goodly to me." No worldly man can say this.

Empty golden cups cannot quench thirst. Only God can fill a human heart.—A. MacLaren, D. D.

### THE MAN OF THE BIBLE.

"As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness."—Ps. 17:15.

1. The psalmists and apostles spoke of themselves when thus they could best show God.

By contrast with the wicked or worldly, who live for appetite and material things, the believer declares that he believes and hopes in God. There is nothing of Pharisaism in the humble confession of spiritual consciousness and object of life.

2. Religious consciousness culminates in persuasion respecting a future life.

3. The law was not a new religion, but a national code for a people already in covenant with God through patience and faith.

4. The believer here expects a waking up. Without carrying back Christian explanations, we see the hope of resurrection in Jewish believers, as Martha.

5. He anticipates satisfaction, which must be reserved for those who are capable of communion with God, and conformity to his likeness.

6. All this the man expects through righteousness. That is Bible teaching throughout, grace showing the way and providing the power.

7. Giving God and creaturely intelligence, such worship, choice, hope, are reasonable. Without revelation such hope is justified by nature, which wastes nothing, therefore not mind; does not deceive, therefore universal instinct is right.

Hopes and aspirations correspond with embryonic wings in the egg.

8. The suddenness of rising fitly illustrates the action of the supernatural needed by the unnatural condition caused by sin.

9. The likeness of God is the harmony demonstrably necessary to perfect happiness; righteousness, the character and practice through which it is attained.

10. The world's accusations of inconsistency recognize the ideal; be it ours to realize it.—Thomas Binney, D. D.



# HOMILETIC DEPARTMENT

G. B. F. HALLOCK, D. D.

## Best of Recent Sermons

REV. ALEXANDER MACOLL, D. D., REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., REV. JAMES H. MCCONLEY, REV. J. H. JOWETT, REV. J. WILBUE CHAPMAN, D. D.

### Choosing One's Thoughts

REV. ALEXANDER MACOLL, D. D.,  
MORRISTOWN, N. J.

Text: "Think on these things." Phil. 4:8.

Paul showed himself alive to the modern doctrines of auto-suggestion when he counselled his Philippian friends to "think on these things." "Thought," says Socrates, "is the soul's conversation with itself." "The mind," said Cromwell, "is the man." And the author of so much ancient wisdom said, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." In the shaping of character much more important than what a man has or wears, is what he is saying to himself as he works, as he plans, as he plays.

I. Where do our thoughts come from? Is the old dictum true that the brain secretes thought as the liver secretes bile? (Or are our thoughts born only of experience, every thought a reflection of what one is, or has been, or has seen? Or do our thoughts rise out of that wonderful hive of hidden industry which modern psychology is opening to us, the subliminal mind? Such questions carry us quickly into the unexplored regions of human ignorance. But there are one or two things which may be said with confidence. One is that it is ever easier to think again a thought once received into the mind. "If an intellectual process runs through our brain once," says Henry Drummond, "it leaves comparatively no effect; but say it over a hundred times, and a footpath is worn through the brain; the one hundred and first time will be easy; say it a thousand times, and lo, through all the cellular structure of the brain there is laid forever a thoroughfare upon this one intellectual idea, and temptations and sins march to and fro in endless processions along the beaten track."

1. And so there are no unimportant thoughts. Every thought is a friend or foe; every thought a stone in the citadel of character rising stone by stone within.

2. A second fact confirmed by experience is that thoughts multiply like weeds. Cherish today a thought of evil, tomorrow it is strongly entrenched with a thousand kindred thoughts sprung to its defense; cherish resolutely a thought of good, and every day new allies spring to its service.

3. But the most important of all truths about the source of thought is that which is receiving all sorts of emphasis in our time, that a healthy-minded man can choose his thoughts. Evidently Paul had no doubt about it. To him a religion which did not bring a man poise and peace through the abiding sense of the ever-present, ever-healing, ever-renew-

ing Spirit of God failed at the vital point. But how is this choice and control of thought to be effected?

II. By implication Paul suggests a method of exclusion. "Think on these things," implies, "don't think on these other things." The truth is that there is a whole host of thoughts which have no place in the cultured, not to say the Christian mind. One of the first duties of a strong life is the economy of thought. An old record says that Queen Elizabeth died of thought; thousands of people are pitifully limiting their achievement, thousands going to unlighted graves, because of mental waste. Herbert Spencer used to say that if one wished for a rough gauge of a man's intelligence, it could not be found in a better way than by observing the proportion which personalities bore to generalities in his conversation. "During twenty years of intercourse," one writes of him, "I can hardly remember hearing him speak of an individual except for some practical purpose, or to illustrate some general principle." Of course, Spencer overworked his theory; one would hate to have people think of him only as an illustration of a principle; but he was on the track of much mental waste. To think of others sympathetically, constructively, such thought is creative and Christlike, of this we cannot have too much; but to think and speak of others critically, cynically, enviously is mental waste of a particularly vulgar and pernicious kind. Similarly harmful is all thought about disagreeable things which is not clearly linked to action, all morbid brooding over things which cannot be helped, over one's past blunders, or limitations, or real or fancied wrongs toward God or man, all dread anticipation, all sensitive self-depreciation, all doubt that is not the utterance of a cry for faith. Habitually to think about unpleasant things, to make one's rule, "Whatsoever things are petty, false, critical and depressing, if there be any little human weaknesses, if there be any morsel of toothsome scandal, to think on these things is to pick a living for the mind in the ash-heap of God's universe when we are summoned to live in the glories of the mountain-top."

"Hushed be every thought that springs  
From out the bitterness of things."

III. But the method of exclusion will accomplish little of itself. Into the chamber swept and garnished of useless thoughts will soon come seven other devils worse than they, except there be also the method of inclusion: the supreme need of our minds is "the expulsive power of a new affection." What a summer garden of beauty it is into which Paul ushers us, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely,

(Continued page 78.)

Number 7  
**Blickensderfer Typewriters**

**AT A SPECIAL PRICE TO  
MINISTERS ONLY**

**SAVING 10% SAVING**

**"The Blink"** is used by over 150,000 purchasers;  
is equal for all purposes to \$100 machines and is specially suited to requirements of clergymen.



**\$100** Is the value—but the price is **\$50**  
With a special discount of 10% to ministers.

Terms: \$10 cash after five days' trial and \$5 per month for seven months.

**They have never sold for less than \$50 cash**

**SAVE THE PRICE  
IN TIME**

If your time is worth anything  
you can save the price of a machine  
before you have paid for it.

**EARN THE PRICE IN  
LITERARY WORK**

If you have any literary ability  
you can make the price of your  
machine within a year.

# TYPEWRITER NECESSARY FOR LITERARY WORK

**M**ANY ministers supplement their income by literary work, and a typewriter is necessary. Editors have no time or inclination to decipher long hand manuscript.

Eight or ten short, bright articles or stories for either the religious or secular press will pay for the "Blick." This is the only kind of work to which the church gives unanimous consent.

## Pastoral Correspondence

It is entirely good form to use the typewriter for pastoral correspondence, and the pastor can do twice as much of this very necessary work if he has a typewriter, which enables him to keep carbon copies of all correspondence.

Of the 150,000 Blickensderfer Typewriters sold several thousand are in use by clergymen and are enthusiastically commended in voluntary letters by hundreds.

### PRODUCES GOOD SERMONS.

Monticello, Indiana,

April 20, 1908

Gentlemen:

I purchased a Blickensderfer typewriter, #7, seven years ago. I have used it vigorously for all these years, have pounded upon it unceasingly, and not once has it gotten out of the smoothest working condition. It is as good today as the day when purchased.

I have used two other of the highest priced machines, and the Blickensderfer is, in every particular, as good as the best, while it has points of advantage that cannot be found in any other machine.

Yours very truly,

Diet.

*A. E. Biedewolf.*

There are other low priced machines, but none have the record for durability. Many clergymen do not have access to repair shops.

### PRODUCES GOOD LITERARY WORK.

The Blickensderfer Mfg. Co.,  
Gentlemen: The Blickensderfer is the most delightful little chum in the world for travel. It makes an exception to the rule that "three is a crowd." We couldn't do without it when we travel!  
(Signed)

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Sunnycrest," Pasadena, Cal.  
The Blickensderfer Mfg. Co.,  
Gentlemen: It gives me sincere pleasure to send you a word of recommendation for the "Blickensderfer," which has been my constant companion for four years, having carried it twenty-six thousand miles in one year.

Mr. Burdette, our two sons, and myself each have one, and we would not exchange them for eight (8) of the larger machines unless to sell them and buy sixteen (16) Blickensderfers.

Cordially yours,  
Clara B. Burdette.

Rev. A. H. Claflin, Pittsburg, Pa., used his "Blick" 13 years—still good.

Rev. Silas Perry, Baptist Church, Richford, Vt., used "Blick" 12 years. Says it's a help in sermon building.

Rev. Ira E. David, Olivet Memorial Church, Brockton, Mass., used his "Blick" 7 years and had no expense for repairs.

Rev. A. H. Ecken, North End M. E. Church, Pittsburg, Pa., used his "Blick" 12 years and gets 6 manifold copies easily.

Rev. T. J. Gaehr, Evangelical Church, Canton, O., used his "Blick" 7 years and says his machine paid for itself in literary work.



# FEATURES of The BLICKENS- DERFER No. 7



Portable,  
Handsome Oak Case,  
Full Keyboard,  
Visible Work,  
Interchangeable Type,  
Perfect, Permanent Align-  
ment,

84 Characters and Letters,  
Direct Printing and Inking,  
Manifolding Advantages.

In capacity, speed and  
practical efficiency it is the  
equal of any typewriter and  
excels them all in con-  
venience and practicability.  
**NEW FEATURES OF THE**  
**NO. 7 "BLICK"**

Elevated Scale,  
Marginal Notes,  
Automatic Pointer,  
Adjustable Margin,  
Alarm Bell,  
Paper Release,  
Automatic Line Spacing.

When the carriage is returned to the right it spaces automatically for the next line, giving any desired width between the lines. This enables the operator to write on ruled forms or paper when desired.

A feature no other first-class, durable typewriter possesses and one of great value to clergymen.

We show three styles of type. You may have two or more on the same machine. Two styles are furnished free with each machine.

**Large Roman No. 374. Code Word—Trait.**

zxkg.pwfudhiatensorlcmy,bvqj  
ZXKG.PWFUDHIATENSORLCMY&BVQJ  
-\_- (. / ' " ! 1234567890 ; ? % & \$ ) @ # :

This is the feature  
that interests the clergy-  
men the large Roman  
for sermon preparation.

**Mimeograph No. 474. Code Word—Turn.**

zxkg.pwfudhiatensorlcmy,bvqj  
ZXKG.PWFUDHIATENSORLCMY&BVQJ  
-\_- (. / ' " ! 1234567890 ; ? % & \$ ) @ # :

But you don't want to  
use that for your corre-  
spondence. In less than  
a minute you can change  
to this type.

**Script No. 499. Code Word—Timid.**

zxkg.pwfudhiatensorlcmy,bvqj  
ZXKG.PWFUDHIATENSORLCMY&BVQJ  
-\_- (. / ' " ! 1234567890 ; ? % & \$ ) @ # :

Or if you prefer, you  
may have this script for  
your pastoral letters. It  
gives a more personal  
effect.

The Blickensderfer is the only machine on which this script type is entirely feasible on account of the perfect alignment.

# A SAVING OF 100 PER CENT

OVER \$7,500,000 have been saved by the purchasers of the 150,000 Blickensderfer Typewriters, and this saving has been made without the loss of speed, efficiency or any feature possessed by \$100 typewriters.

Sent On Approval

## On The Monthly Payment Plan

In order that lack of ready cash might not deprive any pastor of the advantages of owning a typewriter.

### Advantages Secured by Signing Special Order Blank

1. Examination in your home.
2. A saving of 10 per cent.
3. Payment monthly of small amount.

#### Have you Sons or Daughters

A KNOWLEDGE of typewriting may be the stepping stone for them to a business education. It is always an aid when seeking a position.

### SPECIAL ORDER BLANK

For securing a Blickensderfer Typewriter on approval as advertised in The Expositor, 705-712 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O.

**The Blickensderfer Mfg. Co., Stamford, Conn.**

Dear Sir: I accept your offer for a Blickensderfer No. 7 Typewriter for \$45, I agreeing to pay express on same from Stamford, Conn.

I am to have the privilege of trying the machine for five days.

If it is satisfactory I agree to remit \$10 within 5 days after I receive the machine, and to pay the balance in seven monthly installments of \$5 each, during the first ten days of each month, until the sum of \$45 has been paid.

If it is not satisfactory, I agree to repack the machine carefully in the box in which it was shipped, notify you at once, giving reasons why it is not satisfactory, and hold the machine for your shipping orders, delivering same at express office when instructions are received.

Until payments are completed title to machine remains in your name.

References..... Name.....  
..... Denomination.....  
..... Address.....

Shipping directions: Town.....  
.....Exp. or R. R. State.....

**REFERENCES**—If you are a regularly ordained minister and your name appears in your denominational year book you need not give references as to financial ability, otherwise please give names of two or more business men.

whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things." The higher will dispel the lower, and the world will be transformed.

A young man suffering from nervous trouble was told by an eminent specialist recently to get out into the country, take a field-glass with him, and study the habits of the birds. It was the very counsel which Jesus gave to the troubled men of long ago, "Behold the fowls of the air." Keep the mind busy with the bright and beautiful things of life, and the others will take their right place.

IV. This, it is to be noted, is not Paul's last word on the subject. I can fancy him as he writes, recalling one night and another in Athens and Ephesus and Corinth, when, firmly resolved to keep his mind trustful and hopeful, and helpful, he was sorely tempted to yield to despair; tempted to dwell on the faithlessness of friends—"Demas hath forsaken me," on the apparent failure of his work as from city to city he was driven—"All seek their own;" tempted perhaps to wonder whether the Master to whom he had pledged his life had not forsaken him, too. As he recalls these days he knows well what more to write. In the very next verse he says, "These things do." In the friction of toil Paul forgot his heartache, in the effort of today the bitter disappointment of yesterday, in the activities of service even the sting of his thorn. How often the thing that, thought of, seemed impossible, attempted, is quickly and gloriously done. To keep the life full of earnest and unselfish work is to banish from the mind many a thought that is not on Paul's list.

Even this is not enough. Paul knows that the renewing of his mind is not his own achievement. That way lies failure.

"I can do all things," he cries, "through Him that strengtheneth me," and elsewhere he gives his great prescription for Christian sanity, "Bringing every thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ." Catch every thought as with a spear, is his word, take it to Christ, and see how it fits with his thought and his work. The secret of all true culture of the mind is to be so much with our Master in the secret places of the soul that ever more fully the mind of Christ becomes ours.

### Agnosticism

REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., CHICAGO, ILLS.

Text: "As I passed by and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription: TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom, therefore, ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you." Acts. 17: 23.

A few years ago Mr. Huxley was asked what he thought of God and the soul. He replied that he was an agnostic. To the unbelieving world it was a happy idea. The atheists had been whipped; the infidels were defeated, and they were all glad to rally around the standard of ignorance, made rather scientific and popular by such a father as Huxley.

Agnosticism teaches that only phenomena can be known; we may know only what ap-

pears. God and the soul do not appear, and therefore we cannot know them. The agnostic neither affirms nor denies. "For all I know," he says, "there may be a God or a soul; I simply do not know." Herbert Spencer does not go quite so far. He declares that we may know there is a God, though we cannot know God.

I. Agnosticism is unscientific. It is unscientific for a man to say I cannot know. He should say in the present state of my knowledge, I do not know. It is more unscientific for a man to say, "No man can know what I do not know."

One hundred years ago it was scientific to say, I do not know how the Atlantic ocean can be crossed in six days, but for a scientist then to have said No one can ever know how the Atlantic ocean can be crossed in six days would have been absurdly unscientific. Fifty years ago it would have been scientific enough for a man to say, I do not know how I can talk with my friend, he is in Philadelphia and I in New York, and we recognize each others' voices. But for him to have said, No one can ever know how he can talk with his friend thus, would have been very unscientific.

For a man to say I do not know God, may be scientific enough, for he may tell the truth, but for him to say I cannot know God, contradicts even the theory of evolution, which assumes that in the development of things and men we may come to larger capacities by and by. But for him to say, no man can ever know God, is absurdly unscientific.

And for a man to say that the unseen cannot be known is to contradict some of the fundamental principles of science. The law of gravitation no one has ever seen. It is not a phenomena, and yet scientists talk as if they knew that such a law existed. Ether, through which light travels in space, has never been seen, and yet scientists believe in its existence. No man has ever yet seen an atom and scientists know that such a thing exists. Why do they accept these unseen things? Because, for example, they tell us the law of gravitation gives a good working hypothesis. Admit a God of omnipotence and omniscience and you can explain satisfactorily all the workings of nature. And there is no other hypothesis upon which we can work, because after we have traced back, back, back, we come to a point where we must have a God, or we are in darkness. Spontaneous generation, is a thing unknown. The author of life is God.

And for man to say that he does not know his own soul is unscientific. Even Mr. Spencer in some of his works contradicts the theory by writing in a learned way upon psychological subjects. And, as Prof. Morrie clearly proves, the very words we use imply a soul. Thought implies a thinker; feeling is sometimes felt, but it could not exist without one feels. Impression cannot exist without something to be impressed, and we all know that we can think of ourselves, examine mind and heart and will, that the subject becomes the object in our moments of meditation. Every man is conscious of his own personality, that



he has a mind and feeling. Indeed, the soul is more consciously real and permanent than the body.

II. Agnosticism is irrational. Reason deals with facts, and reason demands that certain facts shall account for other facts. A great result must have a great cause, and a great cause will produce a great result. Now, here are facts in nature. What does reason demand shall be deduced from these facts? Paul tells us in Romans 1:20. "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and God-head, so that they are without excuse."

In other words God is made known by his visible works. So clearly understood, indeed, that the heathen themselves are without excuse, if they do not see in nature the evidence of divinity.

As one walks through the gorge a mile or two below Niagara Falls, he sees a great result. Something has cut that gorge through solid rock 200 feet deep and 500 feet wide. He sees on his right a little stream trickling down the side. Did that little stream cut so deep a gorge? Such a cause could not produce so great a result. His reason compels him to infer from this result a cause sufficient to produce it. This gorge could be cut only by Niagara.

Now as we walk through this world, of which Niagara Falls is but an insignificant part, looking at the stars which declare God's glory, the adaptation of the eye to the light, and all the parts of nature, one to the other, we behold a result which can be accounted for, not by a little trickling stream; but by the great Niagara cause somewhere. Protoplasm does not account for it. Behind this great result my reason compels me to believe is a cause as great. Call it the Unknowable, call it God, the cause is there, and to say with the facts before me I cannot know that such a cause exists, is extremely irrational.

III. Agnosticism is unhistoric. Sir Isaac Newton declared to the world the law of gravitation and proved it. Other mathematicians have grasped his idea and proof, and his law is universally accepted. Now, suppose a man should say: No man can ever know the law of gravitation. He would be unhistoric, for the law has been known by Sir Isaac Newton, and other mathematicians competent to grasp it.

And I assert that men have known God. I appeal not to Moses and David and Isaiah and Ezekiel and Paul, who had large knowledge of God, but to men like Sir Isaac Newton himself, who declared that he knew God as well as the laws of gravitation. Soldiers like Havelock, writers like Scott and Shakespeare, statesmen like Gladstone, McKinley and Lincoln have all declared that they knew God.

To assert that no man can know God is to prove yourself not only unscientific and irrational, but unhistoric. You deny facts which have been proven. You contradict witnesses that are trustworthy. If you say, I do not know God, you may speak the truth, for there have been men who knew him not, and there are many today who know him not, but when

you say that no man can know God, you make a mistake which contradicts history.

IV. Agnosticism is suicidal. When we persistently refuse to use any faculty of mind or organ of body, it withers and dies by a process known in science as atrophy. Darwin, when a young man, delighted in music and poetry, but after he had spent twenty-five years looking through the microscope, studying the habits of worms and other things, he declared that Shakespeare to him was a bore, and he had no delight in music and art.

Darwin committed artistic and poetic suicide. He allowed parts of his nature which appreciated music and art to die, and when men like Huxley and Spencer and others say that they know not God and cannot know him, we are half inclined to believe them. They have refused to know him until the very faculty of knowing God may have died of atrophy. The lamp itself, unfilled and unlighted, has been broken.

"Whosoever hath to him shall be given, and whosoever hath not from him shall be taken even that he hath." Disuse of a talent causes us to lose it; use develops it. Sad, sad fact that men may shut their eyes to the light until they lose their sight. The fish in Mammoth Cave have no eyes. They have only sightless sockets. The disuse of the eye has been its destruction. And if a man refuses to know God and persists in that refusal, he may come to a point when he may say with truth, I cannot know God. "There is a sin unto death."

### The God-Planned Life

REV. JAMES H. M'CONKEY, HARRISBURG, PA.

Text: "Created unto Christ Jesus unto good works which God hath before ordained, that we should walk in them."—Eph. 2:10.

"Created in Christ Jesus." That means every child of God is a new creation in Christ Jesus. "Unto good works." And that means every such child of God is created anew in Christ Jesus for a life of service. "Which God hath before ordained." That means God has laid the plan for this life of service in Christ Jesus, ages before we came into existence. "That we should walk in them." "Walk" is a practical word. And that means God's great purpose of service for the lives of his children is not a mere fancy, but a practical reality, to be known and lived out in our present work-a-day life.

I. Therefore, all through this great text runs the one supreme thought that God has a plan for every life in Christ Jesus. What a wondrous truth is this! And yet how reasonable a one. Shall the architect draw the plans for his stately palace? Shall the artist sketch the outlines of his masterpiece? Shall the ship-builder lay down the lines for his colossal ship? And yet shall God have no plan for the immortal soul which He brings into being and puts "in Christ Jesus?" Surely He has. Yea, for every cloud that floats across the summer sky; for every blade of grass that points its tiny spear heavenward; for every dew-drop that gleams in the morning sun; for every beam of light that shoots across the limitless space from sun to earth, God has a purpose and plan. How much more, then, for you who

are his own, in Christ Jesus, does God have a perfect, before-prepared life-plan.

II. And not only so, but God has a plan for your life which no other man can fulfil. "In all the ages of the ages there never has been, and never will be, a man or woman just like me. I am unique. I have no double." That is true. No two leaves, no two jewels, no two stars, no two lives—alike. Every life is a fresh thought from God to the world. There is no man in all the world who can do your work as well as you. And if you do not find, and enter into God's purpose for your life there will be something missing from the glory that would otherwise have been there. Every jewel gleams with its own radiance. Every flower distils its own fragrance. Every Christian has his own particular bit of Christ's radiance and Christ's fragrance which God would pass through him to others. Has God given you a particular personality? He has also created a particular circle of individuals who can be reached and touched by that personality as by none other in the wide world. And then He shapes and orders your life so as to bring you into contact with that very circle.

III. One may miss God's calling by "choosing" his own calling. Every day men talk of "choosing" a calling. But is not the phrase a sheer misnomer? For how can a man "choose" a calling? If a man is called he does not choose. It is the one who calls who does the choosing. "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you that ye should go and bear fruit," says our Lord. Men act as though God threw down before them an assortment of plans from which they might choose what pleases them, even as a shopkeeper tosses out a dozen skeins of silk to a lady buyer, from which she might select that which strikes her fancy. But it is not true. It is God's to choose. It is ours simply to ascertain and obey. For next in its eternal moment to the salvation of the soul is the guidance of the life of a child of God. And God claims both as his supreme prerogative. The man who trusts God with one, but wrests from him the other, is making a fatal mistake. Would we were taught this ere our unskilled hand had time to mar the plan!

IV. Every child of God may find, and enter into God's plan for his life. You remember the story of the engineer of the Brooklyn bridge. During its building he was injured. For many long months he was shut up in his room. His gifted wife shared his toils, and carried his plans to the workmen. At last the great bridge was completed. Then the invalid architect asked to see it. They put him upon a cot and carried him to the bridge. They placed him where he could see the magnificent structure in all its beauty. There he lay, in his helplessness, intently scanning the work of his genius. He marked the great cables, the massive piers, the mighty anchorages which fettered it to the earth. His critical eye ran over every beam, every girder, every chord, every rod. He noted every detail carried out as he had dreamed it in his dreams, and wrought it out in his plans and specifications. And then as the joy of achievement filled his soul, as he saw and realized that it

was finished exactly as he had designed it, in an ecstasy of delight he cried out: "It's just like the plan; it's just like the plan!"

Some day we shall stand in the glory and looking up into His face, cry out: "O God, I thank Thee that Thou didst turn me aside from my willful and perverse way to Thy loving and perfect one. I thank Thee that Thou didst ever lead me to yield my humble life to Thee. I thank Thee that as I, day by day, walked the simple pathway of service, Thou didst let me gather up one by one the golden threads of Thy great purpose for my life. I thank Thee, as, like a tiny trail creeping its way up some great mountain side, that pathway of life has gone on in darkness and light, storm and shadow, weakness and tears, failures and falterings, Thou hast brought at last to its destined end. And now that I see my finished life, no longer 'through a glass darkly,' but in the face to face splendor of Thine own glory, I thank Thee, O God, I thank Thee that it's just like the plan; it's just like the plan!"

V. But now we come face to face with a question of supreme importance. And that is this: "How shall I ascertain God's plan for my life? How shall I be safe-guarded from error? How shall I discern the guidance of God from the misguidance of my own fleshly desire and ambitions? How shall I find the path in which He is calling me to walk?"

1. We answer, first: believe. The trouble with most of us is that we do not believe God has such a life-plan for us. We take our own way: we lay our own plans; we choose our own profession; we decide upon our own business without taking God into account at all. "According to our faith is it unto us." And if we have no faith in God's word in this regard, what else can we expect but to miss God's way for our lives, and only come back to it after long and costly wanderings from his blessed, chosen pathway for us? Ephesians 2:10 is as surely inspired as Ephesians 2:8. The promise of a life-plan is as explicit in the one, as the promise of salvation is in the other.

2. Pray. Dr. Henry Foster, founder of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium, was a man of marvellous power with God. A man, too, of great insight into the mind and ways of God in the matter of guidance in the affairs of life. What was the secret of that wondrous power and wisdom? Visitors were wont to ask this question of one of the older physicians on the staff of that great institution. And this was his response. He took the visitor by the arm. He led him upstairs to the door of Dr. Foster's office. He led him into this little chamber across to the corner of the room. There, stooping, he lifted up the corner of the rug and showed to the visitor two ragged holes in the carpet, worn there by the knees of God's saint in his life of prayer. "That, sir, was the secret of Henry Foster's power and wisdom in the things of God and men."

Friend, when your bed room carpet begins to wear out in that fashion the man who lives in that room need not have any fear about missing God's life-plan. For that is the open secret of wisdom, and guidance in the life of every man who knows anything about walking

# for Clergymen — Only —

**T**HE MINISTERS CASUALTY UNION pays a cash indemnity in case of disabling accidents at the rate of \$25.00 per week, and large sums in event of death, loss of limbs or eyes; also pays indemnity in case of sickness (acute diseases).

¶ Over \$28,000 paid for accidents and sickness during the past year.

¶ Total cost for year 1908, only \$7.00 per member.

¶ This Union maintains a Deposit of Securities with the Insurance Department of Minnesota for the protection of all its Policy Holders.

¶ The M. C. U. is conspicuous in the following particulars:

*The Lowest cost for Accident Insurance on record.*

*The Smallest Lapse Rate of any Accident Company.*

*The Choicest Risks that are known.*

*The Most Economical Management of any Accident and Sick Benefit Company.*

¶ A postal card request will bring full information.

**The Ministers Casualty  
Union : MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**



Designers and Manufacturers of  
**CHURCH AND MEMORIAL WINDOWS**  
Designs and prices submitted  
**M. SUESS ORNAMENTAL GLASS CO.**  
Maywood, - - Illinois

## Up-to-date PASTOR'S HAND BOOK

**With Communion Helps**

**The Book every Pastor Needs**

**AUGUSTUS H. STRONG, D. D., LL.D., President of Rochester Seminary.**

Your beautiful "Pastor's Handbook, and Communion Helps" fills a valuable place in the equipment of a minister. Your preface commends itself to me. I will put it into the hands of our Seminary book seller.

**Rev. GEO. R. HOVEY, D. D., President of Union University, Richmond, Va.**

I think all of our students for the ministry should have such a book. Send me twenty copies and I will see you are paid.

**Rev. W. H. MAYNARD, D. D., Of Hamilton Theological Seminary.**

I have examined your little "Handbook" with care. I think it an admirable piece of work. I am glad you have emphasized the Lord's Supper. I have long had a feeling that many pastors were deficient here.

**Rev. CLIFTON H. MIX, D. D., Pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass.**

I have used your manual for more than a year now and have found it suggestive, practical, and helpful. I can most heartily recommend it.



The book contains a beautiful formula of marriage for double ring service.

The book will be sent by mail to any one sending one dollar to Rev. O. E. MALLORY, 41 Russell St., Worcester, Mass.

## ALEXANDER'S GOSPEL SONGS

Used in the **CHAPMAN-ALEXANDER EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGNS**

Compiled by

**CHARLES M. ALEXANDER**  
**FIRST CLASS FROM COVER TO COVER**

A collection of old hymns which never die, and new songs which are sure to win their way to favor and usefulness

**PRICES**

Manila, 15c. a copy; \$12.50 a hundred

Cloth 30c. a copy; \$25.00 a hundred

**ALL PROFITS DEVOTED TO EVANGELISTIC WORK**

**Address: PARLEY E. ZARTMAN, Winona Lake, Indiana**



with God. "Does any man lack wisdom? Let him ask of God."

3. Will. Will what? Will to do God's will for your life, instead of your own. Do not launch out upon the sea of life headed for a port of your own choosing, guided by a chart of your own drafting, driven by the power of your own selfish pleasures or ambitions. Come to God. Yield your life to him by one act of trustful, irrevocable surrender. And then begin to choose and to do his will for your life instead of your own. So shall you come steadily to know and to see God's will for that life. Our Lord Jesus clearly says this: "If any man *will* to do my will, *he* shall know."

Does someone say at this point: "But suppose I have given my life to God to enter into his will for it. What change shall I make in it? Shall I seek a new environment, a new sphere? What shall I do?" We answer, Stay where you are and do the next thing. Talk God's plan, and consecration to it, to Christian men, and straightway many of them think you mean them to give up their business and head at once for the pulpit or the foreign missionary field. To come into God's life-plan is to go into some other *place*, as they view it. But there never was a greater mistake. Consecration is not necessarily *dis*-location. Not by any means. God's plan for a man's life does not of necessity lift him out from his present realm of life and surroundings. It is not a new sphere God is seeking. It is a new man in the present sphere! It is not transference. It is transformation. The trouble is not usually with the place. It is with the man in the place.

We have seen that consecration is not necessarily *dis*-location. Yet it *may* be. Usually God keeps a man where he is, when he dedicates his life to Him. Yet *not always*. God may lift you clear out from the sphere in which you are moving. God may completely change your environment, as well as change you. God may take you out of your business or profession and send you to the uttermost parts of the earth as a chosen messenger of his. "But how will this come about," do you say? *As you do the next thing.* For God's plan for your life will not burst from the heavens in one splendid panoramic vision of his purpose for it. Rather it comes day by day to the man who faithfully does the thing next at hand.

### The Supremacy of Duty

REV. J. H. JOWETT, BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND.

Text: "At even my wife died; and I did in the morning as I was commanded."—Ezekiel 24: 18.

These words in themselves constitute a powerful sermon. The text carries its interpretation upon the surface. It is full of practical and pathetic suggestions. "At even my wife died." The light of the home went out. Darkness brooded over the face of every familiar thing. The trusted companion, who had shared all the changes of the ever-changing way, was taken from my side. The light of our fellowship was suddenly extinguished, as by some mysterious hand stretched forth from

the unseen. I lost "the desire of mine eyes." I was alone. "At even my wife died—and in the morning—" Aye, what about the next morning, when the light broke almost obtrusively upon a world which had changed into a cemetery containing only one grave? "In the morning I did as I was commanded." And what was the commandment? Perhaps it was something peculiarly appropriate and soothing, something that would not jar upon the most sensitive grief. What was the command? It was a command to go out and awake a morally torpid and filthy city. The prophet had to bestir himself, and proclaim divine indignation and judgment upon a city whose life, both civic and personal, was like foul and poisonous scum. "Woe to the bloody city—in thy filthiness is lewdness—according to thy doings shalt thou be judged, saith the Lord God."

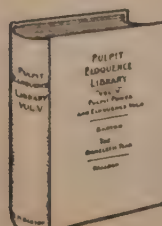
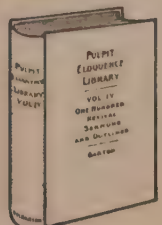
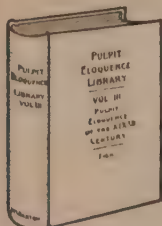
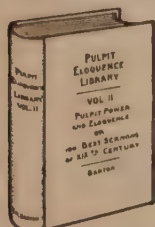
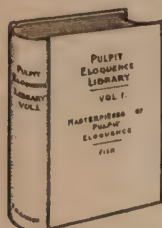
That was the prophet's message. The command had been laid upon him in the days before his bereavement. When his home-life was a source of inspiring fellowship, he had labored to discharge the burdensome task. In the evening-time he had turned to his home, just as weary, dust-choked pilgrims turn to a bath; and, immersed in the sweet sanctities of wedded life, he had found such restoration of soul as fitted him for the renewed labor of the morrow. But "at even my wife died." The home was no longer a refreshing bath, but part of the dusty road; no longer an oasis, but a repetition of the wilderness. How now shall it be concerning the prophet's command? "At even my wife died, and in the morning" the commandment? How does the old duty appear in the gloom of the prophet's bereavement? Duty still, clamant and clamorous now in the shadow, as it was loud and importunate in the light. What shall the prophet do? Take up the old burden and faithfully trudge the old road. Go out in his loneliness, and go on with the old tasks. But why? You will find the secret of it all in the last clause of the chapter: "Thou shalt be a sign unto them, and they shall know that I am the Lord." A broken-hearted prophet patiently and persistently pursuing an old duty, and by his manner of doing it, compelling the people to believe in the Lord! That is the secret motive of the heavy discipline.

The great God wants our conspicuous crises to be occasions of conspicuous testimony. He wants our seasons of darkness to be opportunities for the unveiling of the Divine. He wants duty to shine more resplendently because of the enveloping shadows. He wants tribulation only to furbish and burnish our signs. He wants us to manifest the sweet grace of continuance amid all the sudden and saddening upheaval of our intensely varied life. This was the prophet's triumph. He made his calamity witness to the Eternal. He made his very loneliness minister to his God. He made his very bereavement intensify his calling. He took up the old task, and in taking up he glorified. "In the even my wife died, and in the morning I did as I was commanded."

The evening sorrow will come to all of us what shall we be found doing "in the morning?" We shall have to dig graves, and have burials; how will it be with us when the funeral is over?

# Pulpit Eloquence Library

"Let him who aspires to be one of God's masters in that foremost of fine arts, the preaching of the Gospel, give careful study to this work."—Arthur T. Pierson, D. D.



**S**PURGEON recommended sermon reading for its stimulus to thought and its broadening influence. Here is "the best work of men who have done noble service in the pulpit." No preacher can afford to miss the inspiration of these great sermon classics. As sources of suggestive thought, as lofty examples of style or as burning messages of truth, the sermons in the **Pulpit Eloquence Library** are unsurpassed.

## The Cream of Sermon Literature from Chrysostom to Joseph Parker

A preacher rarely hears a good sermon. Here is one by a renowned preacher every week for more than seven years. Many of them greater sermons than will ever again be preached. There are classic sermons by the fathers and soul-stirring messages from the present day evangelists.

**5 Volumes. 4,000 Pages. 400 Sermons.**

**The Epworth Herald:** "A veritable preacher's 'acre of diamonds!' It will prove a battery of inspiration as well as a gallery of classic models for preachers of the new century."

**The Baptist Union:** "Chalmers' famous sermon, together with sermons by Drummond, Beecher, Spurgeon, Bushnell, Meyer, Cuyler and Parker—these are well worth reading."

**The Western Christian Advocate:** "The volumes abound in meaty and permanently worthy sermons."

**The New York Observer:** "The choice has been discriminating and judicious. It would be difficult to name one of the sermons that is unworthy its place in such a work."

**The Reformed Church Messenger:** "The best work of men who have done noble service in the pulpit."

**Dr. J. M. Buckley, Editor New York Christian Advocate:** "Merely to read the list of the authors' names is an inspiration and suggestive of power."

**Dr. C. H. Parkhurst:** "Bound to be a fountain of inspiration."

## Ten Days' Examination Free

Examine the books in your own home. We will send you a full set for ten days' use. Read as many sermons as you like and then decide whether they are not worth having. If not, return the books to us.

## NO MONEY NOW

Wait until you have satisfied yourself of the value of the Library. Then small monthly installments will buy it and you have full use of it while providing payment.

**Sign and Mail Today**

**FREE EXAMINATION REQUEST.**

Or, I will pay the cash price of \$12.50 within thirty days of the receipt of the books.  
Ex. 10-09. Name .....

Address .....  
**F. M. BARTON CO.,** .....  
Caxton Building.  
Cleveland, Ohio. Denom. ....

# GENERAL INDEX—OCTOBER

All matter not numbered as an illustration is indexed herewith.

Page.		Page.		Page.	
Advertising, blotter .....	87	Drink bill, America's.....	1	Preacher's Scrap-book .....	15
Advertising, folder .....	56	Duty, supremacy of—Jowett.....	80	Prison Sunday .....	67
Agnosticism—Dixon .....	76	Ecclesiastical Year .....	59	Quarterly statements .....	55
Attendance, church, increased..	50	Elect, moral force of God's.....	72	Quotable Poetry .....	6
Benevolences, raising .....	57	Envelope system .....	49	Studies for the pulpit .....	69
Benevolences, weekly pledges..	50	Finances, church .....	47	Sunday night addresses .....	58
Card, a suggestive .....	55	Givers, seven kinds .....	58	Thoughts, choosing—Macoll.....	75
Church, a Bible-school .....	33	God-planned life, the—Mc- Conkey .....	77	Weekly offering, a success.....	55
Church and parsonage .....	28	Historical Illustrations—Warner.	13	Widow's mite, the .....	36
Church, a paying investment.....	53	Homiletic Year .....	73	Texts of sermons or sermon outlines.	
Church-architecture, hints on.....	23	Illustrative Department .....	7	Ex. 6: 2 .....	69
Church-building, saving on.....	29	Life and doubt .....	6	Ex. 20: 12 .....	69
Church building story.....	36	Lifters and learners.....	6	Ex. 33: 14 .....	69
Church-building, three years' work in .....	26	Literary Illustrations—Laughlin,	11	Psa. 16: 3 .....	72
Church-building, value of a map in .....	32	Love and loyalty .....	6	Psa. 16: 5, 6 .....	72
Church-building wisdom .....	35	Man of the Bible, the .....	72	Psa. 18: 15 .....	72
Church, how a tavern became a..	21	Man's true measure in God.....	72	Psa. 119: 91 .....	72
Country, coming from—Wil- liams .....	3	Methods Department .....	53	Ezek. 24: 18 .....	80
Cut Gems—Boren .....	7	Missionary Sunday .....	59	Mark 15: 31 .....	3
Debt paying, self-help in.....	28	Money, the disciple and his.....	54	Acts. 17: 23 .....	76
Debt, removing clouds of.....	55	Needle's point, all on the.....	1	Eph. 2: 10 .....	77
Divine relationship .....	72	Not I .....	6	Phil. 4: 8 .....	75
		Prayer meeting a new start, give the .....	5	Heb. 13: 8 .....	84

## Subject Index for Illustrations. Pages 7 to 73

Figures below refer to illustration numbers, not page numbers.

No.		No.		No.	
Ability, according to the	57	God out, leaving	41	Personal work, persistent	45
Animal farm, wild	81	God's mind, traces of	6	Pocket, grace for the	58
Being small and feeling well	68	Gratitude holds	78	Probationer's card, the	79
Best, doing his	44	Habit, chains of	6	Probation idea is strict, the	81
Bill Jones became Mr. Jones	29	Habit, force of	7	Probation system, economy of	77
Chance, creation not by	38a	Hear, why they will not	37	the	77
Christianity, applied	35	Hoped for, the thing	12	Probation system, the	76
Cleansing, constant	28	Investment, your missionary	62	Profit, what shall it?	18
Confession	17	Ledger, your missionary	66	Refusing to fight fire	46
Coppersmith, that awful	53	Love, God's great	47	Religions, two	4
Cyrus Field's son	32	Love, proof of	18	Religion, earmarks of	9
Cyrus Hamlin's pennies	59	Martyrdom	19	Saving himself first	2
Drinks a day, three	33	Mercy, commonwealth of	76a	Self-control	43
Dropped in a cent	56	Missionary measure, the	59	Shirking duty	46
Faith and belief	1	Missionary measuring rod, a	67	Story, his touching	61
Fault-finding, prayer vs.	8	Missionary, the true	51	Sunday, fidelity to	34
Feeding the cat	71	Modesty	20	Taft and Admiral Farragut	36
Fight, a praiseworthy	43	Monuments	21	Texts and themes	50, 74
Forgiveness, blessedness of	3	Morality, superior to	22	"Thou shalt not."	15
Give, are people too poor to?	70	Mother and child	4	Tracts	40
Giving	64-73	Music, power of	94	Trade-bringers	30
Giving, a lesson in	73	Necessity, power of	25	Treasure in heaven	65
Giving is living	64	New, nothing	26	Vanity of vanities	12a
Giving, present-day apostolic	73	Obedience to God	27	Wait, time to	42
Giving, the grace of	60	Offering, what changed the	54	Who calls?	11
Giving to missions	69	Offering, your missionary	55	Work, the greatest	52
Giving, your missionary	63	Official, an honest	28	Worldliness	10
God, in the beginning	38a	Opportunity to try, an	80	World, pleasures of the	14

## Scripture Texts, Illustrated by Books. Pages 7 to 73

Figures below refer to illustration numbers, not page numbers.

No.		No.		No.	
Gen. 1: 1	38	Mark 8: 36	13	1 Cor. 14: 20	3
Deut. 10: 17	60	Luke 6: 38	44	1 Cor. 16: 2	60
Judges 5: 23	46	Luke 5: 14	37	Eph. 3: 4	47
Psa. 27: 8	11	Luke 17: 4	45	Phil. 4: 4-18	69
Psa. 88: 6	40	Luke 18: 5	18	Col. 3: 2	14
Prov. 11: 24	44	John 21: 15	41	2 Thess. 3: 5	42
Prov. 13: 12	13	Acts 5: 39	41	2 Tim. 4: 10	16
Prov. 16: 32	43	Acts 27: 13	41	2 Tim. 5: 10	46
Ecd. 1: 2	42a	Rom. 1: 20	39	Heb. 12: 1	43
Isa. 53: 7	43	Rom. 2: 4	40	James 1: 14	15
Jer. 31: 3	47	Rom. 5: 8	47	1 Peter 1: 13	12
Matt. 7: 1	17	Rom. 8: 25	42	1 Peter 2: 23	43
Matt. 21: 32	46	Rom. 14: 4	17		



**"Preach the Gospel to Every Creature"**

# **"WON BY ONE"**

## **A Tonic for Soul and Conscience**

"A little book of ninety-four pages, written by Rev. M. T. Lamb, I would like to recommend to every pastor and layman who wants to be a soul-winner. One pastor here, after he had read two and one-half chapters, ordered one hundred copies for his people, and says it is the best book in the world on present-day evangelism. I am sure every one who reads it with an earnest purpose will receive a wonderful uplift. Maybe God will lead some layman to supply the preachers in his conference with this inspiring book, and thus lead to the salvation of many."

REV. S. S. HOUGH, Altoona, Pa.

If your church is at a standstill spiritually, get your people to read this book and you will have a revival from the inside.

Single copy, boards, 50 cents postpaid

PAPER EDITION for distribution, 15 cents per copy, \$1.50 per dozen,

\$10.00 per hundred, prepaid

**"A Great Stimulus to Evangelistic Effort"**

# **One Hundred Revival Sermons And Outlines**

**From the Great Reformers to  
the Present Day Evangelists**

Here are sermons that have moved men mightily by Savonarola, Bunyan, Luther, Wesley, Whitfield, Edwards, Finney, Spurgeon, Beecher, Parker, Torrey, Moody, Brooks, McNeill, Chapman and a host of other successful soul winners. There is no volume of revival addresses that will stir to action more than this. It will create a new enthusiasm for the Gospel in preacher and layman alike.

## **The Strongest Collection of Evangelistic Addresses Published**

"I greatly appreciate the book with its splendid contents."—Rev. R. F. Coyle, D. D., Denver, Colo., Ex-Moderator Presbyterian General Assembly.

"I am pleased with the book; it should be in the hands of all evangelistic workers."—R. L. Bolton, Y. M. C. A., Macon, Ga.

"The book is a treasure."—Rev. H. Anderson, Elk, Wash.

### **"A VERY MINE OF THOUGHT AND TRUTH"**

"This is a very remarkable compilation. It is valuable, suggestive, helpful, delightful for religious reading, and a very mine of thought and truth to those who preach."  
—Herald and Presbyterian.

"I consider it a masterpiece, increasing and stimulating evangelistic effort."—Rev. W. A. Wade, Piedmont, W. Va.

"I send you \$2.00, feeling that I have received three times the amount."—Rev. D. L. McMicken, Cincinnati, O.

"A rich volume. It should be in the hands of every pastor."—Rev. L. O. Oyler, Bremen, Ind.

### **PUNGENT, POWERFUL AND TO THE POINT**

"These sermons on revival themes are very carefully chosen from the best efforts of the men who have made their mark in religious history. We find them to be pungent, powerful and to the point. They ought to be read as food for mind and soul."—The Evangelical.

## **Sent Free for Examination**

We want every pastor to know *One Hundred Revival Sermons* and we will send you a copy for free examination if you will sign the attached blank. Read three of the one hundred sermons and if you don't feel stirred to tackle a revival in your church, return the book to us. If you find that it helps you, as we think you will, send us \$2.00 in payment.

5000 copies sold in this way.

**F. M. BARTON CO., Publishers**

**Caxton Building  
CLEVELAND, OHIO**

...190

**F. M.  
Barton Co.  
Caxton Bldg.  
Cleveland, Ohio**

Please send me a copy of  
*One Hundred Revival Sermons*. I will return the book  
within 10 days or send you \$2.00  
in payment.

Signed .....

Ex. 10-09 Address .....

Denomination .....

## The Funeral Service

is the most trying of the ministries the busy pastor is called upon to render. He will find welcome suggestion and inspiration in

### FUNERAL SERMONS AND OUTLINE ADDRESSES.

Cloth, 375 pages, \$1.50 postpaid.

It is a carefully edited compilation of great funeral addresses by eminent clergymen and suggestive outlines based on appropriate texts. Almost every relation of death finds suitable treatment in this book at competent and distinguished hands.

The best guide for conducting the service throughout is

### THE FUNERAL MANUAL

Limp Morocco, \$1.00 postpaid.

Suitable Scripture selections adapted to deaths in very diversified conditions of life and at very different ages, and germs of funeral addresses from sermons by eminent clergymen. Several formal services and committals in frequent use are included.

**SPECIAL**—These two books fully equipping the preacher for his most critical ministrations sent postpaid for..... **\$2**

## F.M. BARTON CO.

PUBLISHERS

Caxton Bldg. Cleveland, O.

6%

## A MAGAZINE FREE

Send postal with your address and we will mail to you regularly without cost

## THE 6% EXPONENT

an Eight Page Magazine devoted exclusively to the interests of the Small Investor.

If you are interested in the problem of saving money intelligently, this publication will entertain you. It is published by men who know and can prove the superiority of 6% Securities—and it's good reading. Send your name to-day for copy.

### New York Central Realty Co.

Suite 1195, 1328 Broadway, New York.

INDISPENSABLE FOR THE PRAISE SERVICE

## ANNOTATIONS UPON POPULAR HYMNS

By Charles Seymour Robinson, D. D.

Dr. Robinson's long and successful experience as the editor of our best church hymn books gives him a leading place among authorities on hymns and hymn writers.

He tells here the origin and

### STORIES OF MORE THAN 1,200 HYMNS

Used by the Christian church and gives interesting brief biographies of their authors. The most valuable book for the praise service, of which the author writes: "It is not to be looked upon as a musical entertainment, nor should it be put forward as a makeshift for a sermon; it is nothing at all, unless it is a sanctuary service of adoring and grateful praise to Almighty God."

581 pages, cloth. Price: \$2.00, postpaid

## F. M. BARTON CO.

708 Caxton Building  
CLEVELAND, OHIO



## ILLUSTRATIONS, METHODS AND SERMONS

From 600 to 1000 illustrations for sermons and addresses, besides plans and methods for church work, complete sermons, sermon outlines and a great variety of sermon material, are contained in the—

### BOUND VOLUMES OF THE EXPOSITOR

the complete series forming a homiletic library of constantly increasing value.

Rev. Edward Warren, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "It is a veritable gold mine, or perhaps I might say a homiletic department store, where everything needful to a busy pastor can be found."

Vol. I in book form only under the title, "Fresh Bait for Fishers of Men."

\$1.50 postpaid.

Vol. II. Out of print. (We will pay \$2.50 for the 12 issues of Vol. II.)

Vols. III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, and X (Vol. X ready in October). Each \$2.00 postpaid.

Any three volumes for \$5.00; five volumes for \$7.50, all prepaid.

F. M. BARTON CO., PUBLISHERS, 708 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

Webster's New \$8.50 Encyclopedic Dictionary FREE with every order!

LATEST—GREATEST—CHEAPEST

Magnificent 1909 Edition—Fresh from the Press—of the

# New Americanized Encyclopedia

The most comprehensive, authoritative, up to date Encyclopedia in the world

TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTION—AN OVERWHELMING BARGAIN

Extra-ordinary half price offer. You save 50% by ordering NOW



The highest possible value. The lowest possible price.

**\$1 SECURES THE SET—Sent FREE for Examination**

**The Most Stupendous Free Trial Offer Ever Known in the World of Books**

Other books may be DESIRABLE—the Encyclopedia is INDISPENSABLE. It solves all problems; answers all questions; settles all disputes. Other books trace one arc of the great circle of knowledge; the Encyclopedia sweeps the whole circumference. These fifteen massive volumes, with their 10,000 double column pages, their superb maps; their hundreds of illustrations, form in themselves a colossal library. It represents the perfection of critical scholarship, the cream of the world's literatures, the sum and essence of human thought and endeavor. It includes every phase of discovery, invention, experience and belief. It describes the countless wonders of the earth, the teeming myriads of the sea, the star-sown spaces of the sky. It covers all epochs of literature, all forms of government, all systems of religion. It reveals all that the world has suffered and dreamed and hoped and DONE from the beginning of time. All gallant deeds and stirring scenes all victories of brain or brawn, all marvels of science and invention, all the glorious achievements that have made history luminous and civilization possible are found in the 10,000 pages of these splendid volumes. Can YOU afford to do without it?

**Its Matchless Authority.** The most brilliant thinkers of the century are enrolled as its contributors. Its writers include such men of world-wide fame as Matthew Arnold, James Bryce, John Morley, Andrew Lang, St. George Mivart, Canon Farrar, Edmund Gosse, John Stuart Blackie, Leslie Stephen, Edwin Freeman, Lord Kelvin, Robertson Smith, Sir Norman Lockyer, Thorold Rogers, Salisbury, Swinburne, Simon Newcomb, John Fluke, Cardinal Gibbons, John Bach McMaster, Admiral Melville, Thomas B. Reed, Carroll Wright; and these with hundreds of others equally famous give it an authority so overwhelming that it reigns without a rival in the realms of scholarship.

**Incomparably Up To Date.** Our 1909 Edition is fresh from the press and contains events as recent as the election of President Taft, the latest airship flights of the Wrights and Zeppelin, the return of the United States Fleet from its momentous world-voyage, and the great Italian earthquake.

**Special Half-Price Offer.** To emphasize the issue of the 1909 Edition of this magnificent work we are making for a limited time only a special introductory offer at just ONE-HALF the regular price. The cloth set we price at \$37, the half-morocco at \$46. Moreover, with every order we will send absolutely FREE Webster's Huge New Encyclopedic Dictionary, retailing regularly at \$8.50. It is bound in Full Sheep, marbled edges, gold stamped and indexed. This combination of the world's most famous Encyclopedia and equally famous dictionary gives you a magnificent reference library of encyclopaedia extent and unmatched value at an expense, for a limited time, of only Seven Cents per Day!

**Send No Money Now** Sign and mail the attached coupon, and we will ship you a complete set for ten days' FREE examination. You can return them AT OUR EXPENSE if they fail to give you entire satisfaction. We pay all transportation charges. Should you desire to purchase, then send us \$1.00 as first payment and pay the balance at the rate of \$2.00 per month for the cloth and \$2.50 per month for the half-morocco.

**Do Not Delay.** At these phenomenal prices, the introductory sets will vanish like magic. It is the opportunity of a life-time. Enrich your mind, adorn your library, delight your family with this stupendous work. Write TO-DAY. Remember. No risk! No obligation! You purchase only if satisfied.

**The Booklovers' Society**

156 Fifth Avenue  
NEW YORK CITY

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

If you prefer the cloth edition, after \$16.00 to \$37.00 and \$2.50 each month to \$2.00.

Ex. Nov. '09  
COUPON  
THE

BOOKLOVERS'  
SOCIETY

156 5th Ave., N. Y.

Please send me for examination prepaid, a complete set of the "New Americanized Encyclopedia" in half-morocco binding at your Special Half-Price offer of \$46.00. If the set is satisfactory, I agree to pay upon the purchase price the sum of \$1.00 in cash within ten days after receipt of goods, and \$2.50 each month thereafter for eighteen months. If the books are not satisfactory, I am to notify you promptly and hold them subject to your order. Also send me Webster's New Encyclopedic Dictionary which I am to receive absolutely FREE should I return the set.

FREE EXAMINATION COUPON



## THE NEW "MODERN" DUPLICATOR

is a Machine that every Minister should own and use. It will save you TIME, LABOR, MONEY and PRINTERS' BILLS, and afford you a means at all times of getting out large numbers of fac-simile letters, music, maps, programmes, etc.

THE MODERN DUPLICATOR does not contain any Glue or Gelatine, hence it will not Melt, Freeze or Burn. It is ABSOLUTELY INDESTRUCTIBLE. The Duplicating Composition is made of a firm putty-like substance. It does not become soft, Sticky, Blue Moulded, full of Pits, Holes or Air Bubbles, or full of Ink. It does not cause the paper that duplicates are made on to curl like a cone. The copies are not wet or sticky, but on the contrary are dry, clean flat, sharp cut duplicates of the original you write.

### HOW THE DUPLICATOR OPERATES

When you want a large number of the same kind of Pastors Letters, Music, Maps, Drawings, Invitations, Order of Services Programmes, Lessons, Examinations, etc., on paper or post cards you simply write one original, or draw or trace anything wanted, with pen and ink, pencil or typewriter, as though it were the only one wanted, then place that one on the machine, written side down, allow it to remain there a few moments, then remove it, and from the duplicate negative or copy left on Duplicating Pad or Surface you can print from 50 to 75 duplicate copies, as desired, by placing blank sheets of paper, one at a time, on Duplicator. It only requires a few seconds to print each duplicate copy. After you are through, clean surface with a sponge, dampened in cold water (exactly like erasing writing from a slate) and the machine is again ready for use for the same thing again, or for a different Original or Negative. It can be used for one hundred operations each day if desired.

The "Modern" Duplicator-Printer is made of a metal case, with lid hinged on, and is finished inside and out in a beautiful Antique Oak Design, with Gold and Black Letters and Trimmings. And this case is filled with our wonderful duplicating composition.

### FULLY GUARANTEED

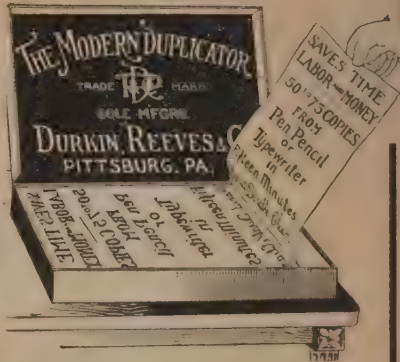
The "Modern" Duplicator-Printer is made in four regular sizes as follows.

No. 1, Note Size,	6 1/2 x 10 inches.	Price Complete.....	\$3.00
No. 2, Letter Size,	9 x 12 inches,	" " " " " " " "	4.50
No. 3, Cap Size,	10 x 15 inches,	" " " " " " " "	6.00
No. 4, Folio Size,	12 x 18 inches,	" " " " " " " "	7.00

These prices include two bottles of copying ink (any colors), Leveler, Sponge and full and complete directions for operating. (It is so simple a child can operate it.)

"Modern" Copying Typewriter Ribbons for all Typewriters, \$1.00.

"Modern" Copying Carbon paper for duplicating from Carbon Copy, 10c per sheet, 3 sheets for 25c., 6 for 50c.



These prices are subject to our Ministers' Discount of 10 per cent off for cash with order. Send Registered Letter, P. O. or Express Money Order or Check.

We will be glad to receive your order and will ship by freight or express the same day order is received. Or if you prefer, we will send you descriptive booklet upon request.

**M. B. DURKIN, REEVES & CO., Mfrs.**

339 Fifth Ave.,

PITTSBURG, PA.

## THE LAW OF Financial SUCCESS

TELLS YOU IN PLAIN ENGLISH

- HOW** to make money safely and judiciously.
- HOW** to judge investments properly and realize financial success.
- HOW** to acquire the faith necessary for success.
- HOW** to analyze, develop and utilize your dormant abilities essential to success.
- HOW** to guide your ambition, concentrate upon your aim and persist until you achieve it, etc., etc.

**SPECIAL PAPER-BOUND EDITION**  
104 Pages - 10 CENTS - 16 Chapters

**100,000 COPIES SOLD**

### MAKING MONEY

Is not difficult for the man or woman who follows the instructions in the sixteen chapters of this most successful book of the year. The tremendous editions enable the publishers to sell the book at 10c, a price at which no man can afford to be without a copy any more than he can afford to refuse payment for his work or services. Fill out the Coupon now.

## READ THESE LETTERS

Thos. C. Land, General Manager Conway Telephone Co., Pawnee, Okla.: "I have read the book and consider it one of the best books published. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would like to see every young man read this book. I can certainly recommend it."

O. A. Jackson, Mason City, Iowa: "It is a great and good book."

James T. Castle, Manager Buckeye Engine Co. Pittsburg, Pa.: "Have read the 'Law of Financial Success' and find it of so much interest I want you to send me one-half dozen copies, as I would like to distribute same among my friends."

Harry A. Fries, Newark, N. J.: "Book is O. K. worth twice the money with \$10.00 added to it."

W. L. Wagner, of the Foss Gas Engine Co., Webb City, Mo.: "I cannot tell you in words just how we pleased I am with the book."

John G. Gretzinger, Fullerton, Cal.: "It is worth its weight in gold to me, far better than I expected."

Many Others on File. None Solicited.

If this announcement justifies you in investing 10 cents in a book which may mean the making of your fortune,

**JUST WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS RIGHT HERE:**

Name .....

Address .....

Tear out this advertisement, wrap a dime or stamp in it, enclose in envelope and mail to

**THE FIDUCIARY CO., 1038 Tacoma Bldg. CHICAGO, ILL.**

The book will be promptly mailed, postpaid. When ever you wish to part with it, return it and the 10 cents will be instantly refunded.

Number 7

# Blickensderfer Typewriters

AT A SPECIAL PRICE TO  
MINISTERS ONLY

SAVING 10% SAVING

**"The Blink"** is used by over 150,000 purchasers;  
is equal for all purposes to \$100 machines and is specially suited to requirements of clergymen.



**\$100** Is the value—but the price is **\$50**  
With a special discount of 10% to ministers.

Terms: \$10 cash after five days' trial and \$5 per month for seven months.

**They have never sold for less than \$50 cash**

## SAVE THE PRICE IN TIME

If your time is worth anything  
you can save the price of a machine  
before you have paid for it.

## EARN THE PRICE IN LITERARY WORK

If you have any literary ability  
you can make the price of your  
machine within a year.

# TYPEWRITER NECESSARY FOR LITERARY WORK

**M**ANY ministers supplement their income by literary work, and a typewriter is necessary. Editors have no time or inclination to decipher long hand manuscript.

Eight or ten short, bright articles or stories for either the religious or secular press will pay for the "Blick." This is the only kind of work to which the church gives unanimous consent.

## Pastoral Correspondence

It is entirely good form to use the typewriter for pastoral correspondence, and the pastor can do twice as much of this very necessary work if he has a typewriter, which enables him to keep carbon copies of all correspondence.

Of the 150,000 Blickensderfer Typewriters sold several thousand are in use by clergymen and are enthusiastically commended in voluntary letters by hundreds.

### PRODUCES GOOD SERMONS.

Monticello, Indiana,

April 20, 1908

Gentlemen:

I purchased a Blickensderfer typewriter, #7, seven years ago. I have used it vigorously for all these years, have pounded upon it unceasingly, and not once has it gotten out of the smoothest working condition. It is as good today as the day when purchased.

I have used two other of the highest priced machines, and the Blickensderfer is, in every particular, as good as the best, while it has points of advantage that cannot be found in any other machine.

Yours very truly,

Dict.

*A. E. Biedlerwolf.*

### PRODUCES GOOD LITERARY WORK.

The Blickensderfer Mfg. Co., Gentlemen: The Blickensderfer is the most delightful little chum in the world for travel. It makes an exception to the rule that "three is a crowd." We couldn't do without it when we travel!  
(Signed)

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Sunnycrest," Pasadena, Cal.  
The Blickensderfer Mfg. Co.,

Gentlemen: It gives me sincere pleasure to send you a word of recommendation for the "Blickensderfer," which has been my constant companion for four years, having carried it twenty-six thousand miles in one year.

Mr. Burdette, our two sons, and myself each have one, and we would not exchange them for eight (8) of the larger machines unless to sell them and buy sixteen (16) Blickensderfers.

Cordially yours,  
Clara B. Burdette.

There are other low priced machines, but none have the record for durability. Many clergymen do not have access to repair shops.

Rev. A. H. Clafin, Pittsburg, Pa., used his "Blick" 13 years—still good.

Rev. Silas Perry, Baptist Church, Richford, Vt., used "Blick" 12 years. Says it's a help in sermon building.

Rev. Ira E. David, Olivet Memorial Church, Brockton, Mass., used his "Blick" 7 years and had no expense for repairs.

Rev. A. H. Ecken, North End M. E. Church, Pittsburg, Pa., used his "Blick" 12 years and gets 6 manifold copies easily.

Rev. T. J. Gachr, Evangelical Church, Canton, O., used his "Blick" 7 years and says his machine paid for itself in literary work.



# FEATURES of The BLICKENS- DERFER No. 7



Portable,  
Handsome Oak Case,  
Full Keyboard,  
Visible Work,  
Interchangeable Type,  
Perfect, Permanent Alignment,

84 Characters and Letters,  
Direct Printing and Inking,  
Manifolding Advantages.

In capacity, speed and practical efficiency it is the equal of any typewriter and excels them all in convenience and practicability.  
**NEW FEATURES OF THE NO. 7 "BLICK"**

Elevated Scale,  
Marginal Notes,  
Automatic Pointer,  
Adjustable Margin,  
Alarm Bell,  
Paper Release,  
Automatic Line Spacing.

When the carriage is returned to the right it spaces automatically for the next line, giving any desired width between the lines. This enables the operator to write on ruled forms or paper when desired.

A feature no other first-class, durable typewriter possesses and one of great value to clergymen.

We show three styles of type. You may have two or more on the same machine. Two styles are furnished free with each machine.

**Large Roman No. 374. Code Word—Trait.**

zxkg.pwfudhiatensorlcmy,bvqj  
ZXKG.PWFUDHIATENSORLCMY&BVQJ  
-^\_ (./'!"!1234567890;?%\$)@#:

This is the feature that interests the clergymen—the large Roman for sermon preparation.

**Mimeograph No. 474. Code Word—Turn.**

zxkg.pwfudhiatensorlcmy,bvqj  
ZXKG.PWFUDHIATENSORLCMY&BVQJ  
-^\_ (./'!"!1234567890;?%\$)@#:

But you don't want to use that for your correspondence. In less than a minute you can change to this type.

**Script No. 499. Code Word—Timid.**

zxkg.pwfudhiatensorlcmy,bvqj  
ZXKG.PWFUDHIATENSORLCMY&BVQJ  
-^\_ (./'!"!1234567890;?%\$)@#:

Or if you prefer, you may have this script for your pastoral letters. It gives a more personal effect.

The Blickensderfer is the only machine on which this script type is entirely feasible on account of the perfect alignment.

# A SAVING OF 100 PER CENT

OVER \$7,500,000 have been saved by the purchasers of the 150,000 Blickensderfer Typewriters, and this saving has been made without the loss of speed, efficiency or any feature possessed by \$100 typewriters.

Sent On Approval

## On The Monthly Payment Plan

In order that lack of ready cash might not deprive any pastor of the advantages of owning a typewriter.

### Advantages Secured by Signing Special Order Blank

1. Examination in your home.
2. A saving of 10 per cent.
3. Payment monthly of small amount.

#### Have you Sons or Daughters

A KNOWLEDGE of typewriting may be the stepping stone for them to a business education. It is always an aid when seeking a position.

### SPECIAL ORDER BLANK

For securing a Blickensderfer Typewriter on approval as advertised in The Expositor, 705-712 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O.

**The Blickensderfer Mfg. Co., Stamford, Conn.**

Dear Sir: I accept your offer for a Blickensderfer No. 7 Typewriter for \$45, I agreeing to pay express on same from Stamford, Conn.

I am to have the privilege of trying the machine for five days.

If it is satisfactory I agree to remit \$10 within 10 days after I receive the machine, and to pay the balance in seven monthly installments of \$5 each, during the first ten days of each month, until the sum of \$45 has been paid.

If it is not satisfactory, I agree to repack the machine carefully in the box in which it was shipped, notify you at once, giving reasons why it is not satisfactory, and hold the machine for your shipping orders, delivering same at express office when instructions are received.

Until payments are completed title to machine remains in your name.

References..... Name.....  
..... Denomination.....  
..... Address.....

Shipping directions: Town.....  
.....Exp. or R. R. State.....

**REFERENCES**—If you are a regularly ordained minister and your name appears in your denominational year book you need not give references as to financial ability, otherwise please give names of two or more business men.

# Don't Be a Wage Slave

**Make \$3,000.00 to \$5,000.00 a Year  
Be a Doctor of Mechano-Therapy**

Are you tired of working for wages which barely keep body and soul together? Have you the ambition to enjoy the profits of your own labor? To gain social prominence and financial independence? To go forth among your fellow men with your head up—an honored and respected citizen of your locality? Have you thought of going into business for yourself?

## THEN SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOK

Entitled "How to Become a Mechano-Therapist." It tells how every man and woman, with an ordinary common school education, can acquire a profession within a few months which will insure financial independence for life. **GET OUR BOOK**—it costs you nothing.

### WHAT IS MECHANO-THERAPY?

Mechano-Therapy is the art, or science, of treating disease without drugs. It is similar to Osteopathy, but far superior, being the latest, up-to-date method of treating disease by the Natural Method. It is based on Nature's laws—in accordance with Nature's laws. The Mechano-Therapist is a drugless physician. His medicines are not drugs, but scientific combinations of food, circumstance, idea, water and motion. He is skilled in compelling the body **TO DO ITS OWN HEALING** with its own force, rather than with poisonous drugs of the old school practitioner.

### CAN I LEARN IT?

Have you asked yourself this question? We answer unhesitatingly, **YES**.

If you have so much as an ordinary, common school education you can learn.

You learn if you have the ambition to better your condition.

We can teach you in a very short time, so you may enter this profession—when you do, you begin to make money. We supply all lessons and necessary text books free of cost to you. No apparatus is used. You do not even need a place to work. All you require is your two hands. Certainly you can learn. The free book tells all.

**Illustrated BOOK**  
How To Become A  
**Mechano-Therapist**  
Sent To Any Address  
**FREE**

SEND FOR  
THIS BOOK  
TODAY, IT  
IS FREE

## We Teach You in Your Own Home

We can teach you an honorable and profitable profession in a few months, which will insure your financial independence for life, making it possible to have an income of \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year. We teach you by mail, in your own home, without interfering with your present duties. No matter how old you are. Any person—man or woman—with just an ordinary school education, can learn Mechano-Therapy. It is easy to learn and results certain. We have taught hundreds of men and women who were formerly clerks, farmers, stenographers, telegraph operators, insurance agents, salaried employees. In fact, of nearly every known occupation—old men of 70 years who felt hopeless, young men of 20 years, without a day's business experience, educated men, who could see nothing in the future but to become Olerized, and laboring men, who never realized that they had within themselves the ability to better their conditions. Write for our **FREE** book, which explains all—today.

**AMERICAN COLLEGE OF MECHANO-THERAPY, Dept. 864, 120-122 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.**

## Just Six Minutes to Wash a Tubful!

This is the grandest Washer the world has ever known. So easy to run that it's almost fun to work it. Makes clothes spotlessly clean in double-quick time. Six minutes finishes a tubful.

**Any Woman Can Have a  
1900 Gravity  
Washer on  
30 Days'  
Free Trial**

Don't send money. If you are responsible, you can try it first. Let us pay the freight. See the wonders it performs. Thousands being used. Every user delighted. They write us bushels of letters telling how it saves work and worry. Sold on little payments. Write for fascinating Free Book today. All correspondence should be addressed to **1900 Washer Co., 450 Henry St., Binghamton, N. Y.** If you live in Canada, address Canadian 1900 Washer Co., 185 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada.

**BRANCH HOUSES:** We maintain branches at 397 Broadway, New York City, and 1311 Foothill Ave., Brooklyn, and in all principal cities. We also make shipments from our warehouses in Kansas City, San Francisco and Seattle.



**NEW YORK CENTRAL REALTY BONDS** are issued for the purpose of securing funds for the purchase and improvement of New York Realty, and guarantee 6 per cent. to the investor. They incorporate the three essentials of an ideal investment—Safety, Cash Availability and High Earning Power.

**For the Large Investor—**We offer the Coupon Gold Bond, issued in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100; maturing in 10 years for the face value with 6 per cent. interest payable semi-annually; and with privilege of surrender at any time before maturity.

**For the Small Investor—**The Accumulative Bond, compelling the saving of small sums. Purchasable in ten yearly payments and maturing with 6 per cent. compound interest in either 10 or 15 years with a cash surrender value always in excess of all payments.

Our literature will interest you. Let us know which form of Bond fits your finances and we will tell you more about it.

**NEW YORK CENTRAL REALTY CO.**

SUITE 1195 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$1,000,000

We want agencies in every city and offer a liberal proposition to men of character. Write for particulars.



# The Consumptive Benefit

## A Few Suggestions

Delineator and Everybody's \$2.00 With World's Work \$3.50
Review of Reviews Smart Set or Ainslee's with any two of the following Good Housekeeping American Children's Magazine Cosmopolitan Garden Magazine Harpers Bazaar Metropolitan Pictorial Review Success \$3.00
Harpers Monthly \$3.50 Harpers Weekly \$3.50 North American Review \$3.50
Any two of the following \$1.65 Any three \$2.30 Any four \$2.95 American Cosmopolitan Children's Magazine Good Housekeeping Garden Magazine Harpers Bazaar Pictorial Review Success Metropolitan
Scientific American or American Homes and Gardens and Everybody's and Delineator \$5.35

## Magazine and Book Agency

### A New Idea in Business

THIS AGENCY has been founded with the sole purpose of devoting its earnings to the relief of the consumptive poor. Those cases in which a reasonable hope may be felt for the ultimate recovery of the patient will be removed from their present unhealthy surroundings to sanitariums where medical attention of the best, wholesome nourishment, and fresh country air, can be relied upon to successfully combat the disease.

Next month will be Thirty Days too late. Prices on most magazines will advance very shortly. Our business is to save you money on subscriptions NOW.

The Agency is probably the best equipped in the country for the handling of magazine subscriptions. Its rates are unusually attractive—its service the quickest. May we not quote you an estimate? Herewith are listed some of the special rates we are offering, making an early selection advisable.

**Lowest Rates secured in books  
in either single volumes  
or by subscription**

## Consumptive Benefit Magazine Agency

3458 Broadway New York City

Dress and  
Country Life  
\$5.00

Popular Magazine  
Ainslee's  
and  
Review of Reviews  
\$4.00

Saturday Evening  
Post  
\$1.50

Ladies' Home  
Journal  
\$1.50

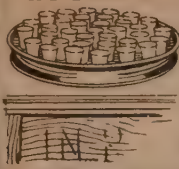
McClure's  
and  
Lippincott's  
\$2.75

McClure's  
Woman's Home  
Companion  
and  
Review of Reviews  
or  
Independent  
Smart Set  
Current Literature  
or  
Ainslee's  
\$3.00

Harpers Magazine  
Review of Reviews  
McClure's  
and  
Harpers Bazaar  
or  
Woman's Home  
Companion  
\$6.50

ONE MORE  
SUGGESTION  
Scribners  
McClure's  
Woman's Home  
Companion  
\$4.50

Get my prices on any  
other magazines  
you may take



## THE BEST WAY

The use of the Individual Communion Service has increased the attendance at the Lord's Supper in thousands of churches. It will do so for your church. Send for illustrated price-list.

INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION SERVICE CO.  
1701-1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

## A MILE OF PENNIES NICKELS DIMES

Collecting a mile of coins is a novel and successful way of raising money for a Church or Society. The coins will not drop off of our holders. No adhesive used. Write for samples and prices.

HARRISON PRINTING & ADVERTISING CO., UNION CITY, INDIANA

## PASTORS, TRY IT!

The "Book Missionary" plan for reaching the people in your own community in their homes. It awakens the indifferent and careless, arouses the nominal Christian and touches the otherwise unreachable. Someone in your congregation may do the work on a self-supporting basis. Plan fully practicable as demonstrated by experience. Full particulars from The Bible Institute Colportage Ass'n, 828 LaSalle Ave., Chicago.



## STEREOPTICONS

\$30 Stereopticons going at \$14.75 for a short time only

Write for free catalog.

CLERGY STEREOPTICON CONCERN  
3223 Avondale Ave., Chicago

# MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

## AT LET-LIVE PRICES

Upon request, we will send any ordained Minister of the Gospel an assorted dozen "Holt" Marriage Certificates, all express paid, and if same are not the finest you have ever seen—satisfactory in every way, price and all—goods may be returned within five days at our expense; you can pay in 60 days, or in 10 days for a liberal discount.

In ordering kindly say whether books or framing designs.

## THE HOLT CONCERN

7179 Lowe Ave., CHICAGO

## "BILLY" SUNDAY'S SERMONS

EACH  
10 CENTS

"Get on the Water Wagon" (Interpretation)

"The Three Groups" (one of his best)

EVANGELICAL PUBLISHING CO. 50 Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

# Individual Communion Cups



More convenient  
and sanitary, and  
add much impres-  
siveness to the ceremony.

## SENT FOR TRIAL

Our service is of the very finest finish and offers the most complete, practical arrangements. We introduced individual service, and supply over 4000 satisfied congregations. They never go back to any other service.

List of users on request. Send for free catalogue.

Return outfit (our expense) if not satisfied after trial.

SANITARY COMMUNION OUTFIT CO., 48th St., Rochester, N. Y.

## FOR YOUR NEXT COMMUNION



LET us send your church an outfit of our Individual Communion Cups to use on trial. One large church writes: "It is a

pleasure to pay for something so wholly satisfactory." Our service is used by over 6000 churches. Our "Self-collecting" Tray saves One-Fourth of cost of other systems. To receive service give us date of your next Communion and usual number in attendance and outfit will be sent, returnable at our expense if not perfectly satisfactory.

THOMAS COMMUNION SERVICE COMPANY  
Box 15 Lima, Ohio

**STEREOPTICONS**  
SOLVE THE  
SUNDAY  
EVENING  
PROBLEM  
**SLIDE**  
SPECIAL RATES  
TO PASTORS AND CHURCHES

ADVANCE IDEAS  
IN  
SLIDE RENTING  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED  
MOORE, BOND & CO.  
105 FRANKLIN STREET  
CHICAGO.

## THE FAMOUS EVANGELIST'S NEW HYMN BOOK



## GIPSY SMITH HALLOWED HYMNS

Edi-  
tion of  
NEW AND OLD

By I. ALLAN SANKEY

35c. a copy, postpaid. \$25 per 100  
Returnable Sample mailed to Pastors, etc.

THE BIGLOW & MAIN CO.,  
CHICAGO NEW YORK

# One Million Dollars a Year for Church Debts

JOSEPH W. POWELL, Expert in Church Finance. Forward Movement and Dedication Day Leader  
Recommended by Bishops and Prominent Pastors and Laymen of all denominations. Dedications managed, old debts raised, and funds provided in advance for proposed New Churches. Arrangements for 1910 should be made NOW.

Address M. G. McDERMOTT, Sec'y, 1440 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

# YOU CAN AFFORD

to have a new Song Book in your Church or Sunday School, and one for every person, when you can get "Familiar Songs of the Gospel" for \$3.00 for 100 Words and music, 83 very best songs. Sample copy 5 cents.

E. A. K. HACKETT, 102 North Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

# The Expositor

VOL. XI

NOVEMBER, 1909

No. 2

A Bundle of Fall Plans— <i>Reisner</i> - - -	Page 87
Prayer Meeting in Small Towns— <i>Merriam</i> - -	88
Bad Air Poisoning - - - - -	90
ILLUSTRATIVE DEPARTMENT—	91-98
Current Literature, Power of God, Sermon Shafts, Sidewalks of Life. History—Preachers' Scrap Book	
The Story of the Three Rings - - - - -	99
International Lessons for 1910 - - - - -	102
THEOLOGICAL AND RELIGIOUS BOOK SUPPLEMENT—	103-132
Best Commentaries for a Preacher's Library	103
Impressive Theological and Religious Books	107
METHODS OF CHURCH WORK—	133-138
ECCLESIASTICAL YEAR—	134-146
Thanksgiving and Temperance	
HOMILETIC DEPARTMENT—	147-153
Best of Recent Sermons By Robert Coyle, W. F. Bishop, I. H. Jowett, W. F. Atkin, James Learmount.	

## ALEXANDER'S GOSPEL SONGS

Used in the CHAPMAN-ALEXANDER EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGNS

Compiled by

CHARLES M. ALEXANDER

FIRST CLASS FROM COVER TO COVER

A collection of old hymns which never die, and new songs which are sure to win their way to favor and usefulness

PRICES

Manila, 15c. a copy; \$12.50 a hundred Cloth 30c. a copy; \$25.00 a hundred

ALL PROFITS DEVOTED TO EVANGELISTIC WORK

Address: PARLEY E. ZARTMAN, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.



Write for Illustrated Catalogue No. 11

## *"Lundstrom"* Sectional Bookcases

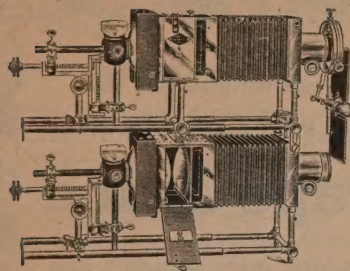
Pronounced the Best by Its Thousands of Users

The Lundstrom cases are made under our own patents, in our factory, and the entire production is sold direct to the home and office. That is the reason we can offer them at such reasonable prices. In choosing a Lundstrom Sectional Bookcase you are not bringing to the doubtful experiment, but are getting an article which time and experience have proven a wonderful success. Our sectional bookcases are product of years of undivided attention to this one line of manufacture. Every book section has a non-binding, disappearing glass door, an highly finished in solid golden Oak. Tops and bases, \$1.00 each.

All goods sold direct from factory only

The C. J. LUNDSTROM MFG. CO., Little Falls, N.  
Mfrs. of Sectional Bookcases and Filing Cabinets





# SERMONS

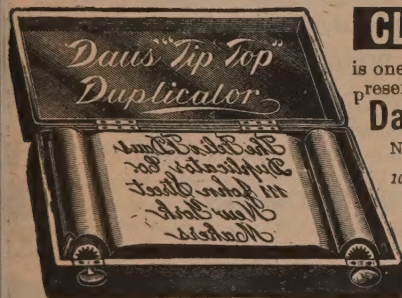
can be greatly improved and made more interesting by being illustrated

**YOU PREACH** the sermon—**WE ILLUSTRATE** it. We list over 100,000 slides which may be purchased or rented. We make and sell stereopticons suited for all circumstances and conditions.

We always make good, because  
**McINTOSH LANTERNS are HONEST LANTERNS**

Our Dept. 5 will tell you more—Write to them.

**McINTOSH STEREOTICON COMPANY** 35 Randolph St. E., Chicago



## CLEANLINESS OF OPERATION

is one of the strong features that has helped to earn the present world-wide reputation and endorsement of the

### Daus Improved Tip Top Duplicator

No printer's ink used, thus avoiding soiled hands and clothing.  
No expensive supplies. Always ready for use.

100 Copies from Pen-written and 50 Copies from Typewritten Original.

SENT ON TEN DAYS' TRIAL without deposit

Complete Duplicator, cap size (prints **\$5.00**  
8 3/4 x 13 in.,) Price, \$7.50 Less Special Discount  
Net of 33 1-3 per cent.  
*Circular of larger sizes upon request*

**FELIX D. DAUS DUPLICATOR CO., Daus Bldg., 111 John St., New York**

# The Bible Teachers Training School

NEW YORK CITY,

OFFERS UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOROUGH, DIRECT STUDY  
OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE

## Working Pastors

Will find Courses of Study so arranged that they may enter for a short period with profit.

Write for Catalogue, which describes fully the Several Schools and Departments, to  
**PRESIDENT WILBERT W. WHITE.**

# SYSTEM in Church Finances

Send for the 64-page Catalogue of  
**ENVELOPE SYSTEM SUPPLIES**  
As other churches have, why should  
not your church increase its revenue

**MAC CALLA & CO., Inc.** 250 DOCK STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Only direct from the vine do you get the same full richness and purity you find in

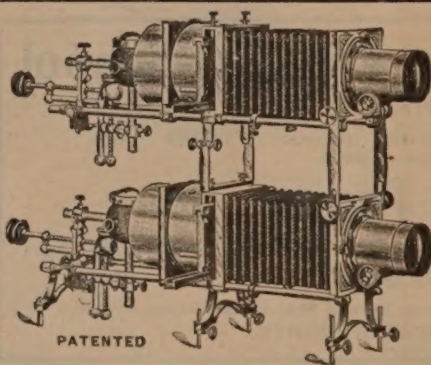
## Welch's Grape Juice

That is why it is not only widely used as a beverage for secular purposes, but is most fully in harmony as the wine of the communion service in denominations where the unfermented is preferred.

If your dealer doesn't keep Welch's, send \$3.00 for trial dozen pints, express prepaid east of Omaha. Literature free. Sample 3-oz bottle, by mail, 10 cents.

**THE WELCH GRAPE JUICE COMPANY**

Westfield, New York



### Evangelistic and Missionary Travelogs

12 Services for \$12.00

6 Popular Travelog Lectures \$11.00

### Stereopticons and Folding Organs

AT SPECIAL PRICES

Write for Practical Pointers for Prospective Purchasers Mention Ad. No. 910

**The Christian  
Lantern Slide and Lecture Bureau**

Y. M. C. A. Bldg. 153 La Salle St.  
CHICAGO, ILL.



## The Lineograph DUPLICATOR

Simple in construction. Simple to operate. Results always satisfactory whether type or hand-written circular. Neat, clean, compact.

Best machine to get out your weekly church notices; 1000 copies from one original. Write for circulars and special discount to ministers.

**The Lineograph Company**

Makers of Duplicates and Supplies  
112 Fulton Street, New York, U. S. A.



# Temple University

Broad & Berks Sts., Philadelphia

**T**HEOLOGICAL department embraces resident and non-resident courses, leading to degrees of B. D. (Bachelor of Divinity) and S. T. D. (Doctor of Sacred Theology).

Divinity School, as well as the entire University, has a strong faculty representing the various denominations. Course of instruction most thorough and non-sectarian.

Hours of instruction and recitation adjusted to the needs of each individual student. Both day and evening classes. Our students have invariably found employment sufficient to make all their expenses of living and tuition while studying in the Theological School.

56 courses covering every phase of instruction from kindergarten to University grades. 222 instructors. Write today for catalogue T-5, containing full information.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, D. D., Pres.

## STORY and SONG SERVICES

**A**MONG all our publications, none are so gratifying to us as publishers as our "Story and Song Series."

In this country these services are quite new, while in England a great many such stories have been arranged, and the demand has been increasingly large for them.

It is not unusual to find that those who use one of these stories will use the entire series. This is our best argument for their value. These stories are being used by many evangelists with marked success.

They are appropriate for Sunday evening services in place of a sermon, and as they are becoming more widely known, they are being adopted by the young people's societies, Sunday schools, and choirs desiring to give an attractive evening's entertainment.

We can't tell you all about them, for you must see and hear them to know their value. Each one is a complete service in itself. The pastor or any good reader reads the story, and the choir clinches the truth of the story by the song illustrations.

You need only copies enough for the reader and choir to render them successfully. Among those already published are:

The Story of the Pink Rose  
Christie's Old Organ  
Buy Your Own Cherries  
The Shepherd's Story  
His Mother's Sermon

Saved at Sea  
Probable Sons  
Pilgrim's Progress  
Whiter than Snow  
Where Love is, There  
God is also

Price: Single copies, 15cts. Per Doz., \$1.50, postpaid. Returnable copies sent on request.

**TULLAR-MEREDITH CO.**

150 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK

57 Washington St., CHICAGO



## YOU CAN HELP

Keep the Wolf From the Door by placing an Order With Us for **OUR SONG BOOKS**. We Can Please You in Quality and Price. Write Us Your Song Book Needs.

**CHARLIE D. TILLMAN COMPANY,**  
901 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

## ORGANIZED FOR CLERGYMEN ONLY.

At least one-half of all clergymen will be disabled by accident or sickness every five years.

An Accident and Sickness policy is the most useful of all forms of insurance.

The M. C. U. provides this insurance at cost for clergymen:

\$25 per week paid for disabling accidents.

\$1,500 to \$3,000 in event of accidental death.

\$1,000 to \$5,000 loss of limbs or eyes.

Amounts from \$10 to \$80 paid for sickness. (Acute diseases.)

Total cost per member, last year, only \$7.

\$100,000 paid to disabled ministers and beneficiaries.

The Union maintains a Deposit of Securities with the Insurance Department of Minnesota for the protection of all its policy holders.

Every active pastor should have this protection.

A postal card request will bring full information.

**THE MINISTERS' CASUALTY UNION**

Minneapolis, Minnesota.



# Plain or Elaborate? We Build Both

Whether you are able to purchase elaborate and therefore expensive  
**Church Furniture**  
or not, you will be interested to see what we have accomplished in  
America in this line.

We are fortunate enough to have a number of the very high skilled wood carvers of Oberammergau, Bavaria, employed in our studios. We can furnish you with the very finest work in the country.

We make all the plain and inexpensive styles also. The cabinet work through our entire line is of the very highest standard. We never sacrifice our high principles of workmanship, architectural beauty and accuracy to commercialism.

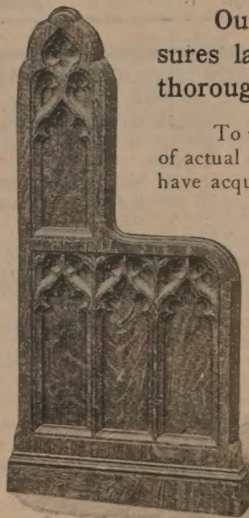
We have a book entitled "In Evidence," showing many interiors of beautiful churches, and another book entitled "The Art of Wood Carving," which we will gladly mail to you upon request.

**Our superior methods of construction insures lasting quality. It's true economy to buy thoroughly good furniture.**

To those who have seen our furniture after several years of actual use, it is not difficult to appreciate its superiority. We have acquired the skill of proper construction. Our methods prevent the cracking and warping of the woods and various other defects.

Our pews are usually built of oak, elm or birch. The rarer woods, such as mahogany and walnut, are occasionally used, but only in exceptional cases. The bodies of our pews are made either straight or circular, in several forms, for use with or without cushions.

If you are unable to find a pew end in our large line, suited to your needs, we will submit special designs or build the ends from drawings made by your architect. We finish our pews to match the interior woodwork of the building.



PEW END

## American Seating Company

CHICAGO  
215 Wabash Ave.

NEW YORK  
19 West 18th St.



BOSTON  
70 Franklin St.

PHILADELPHIA  
1235 Arch Street

Branches in all parts of the country